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HARVARD TIES YALE

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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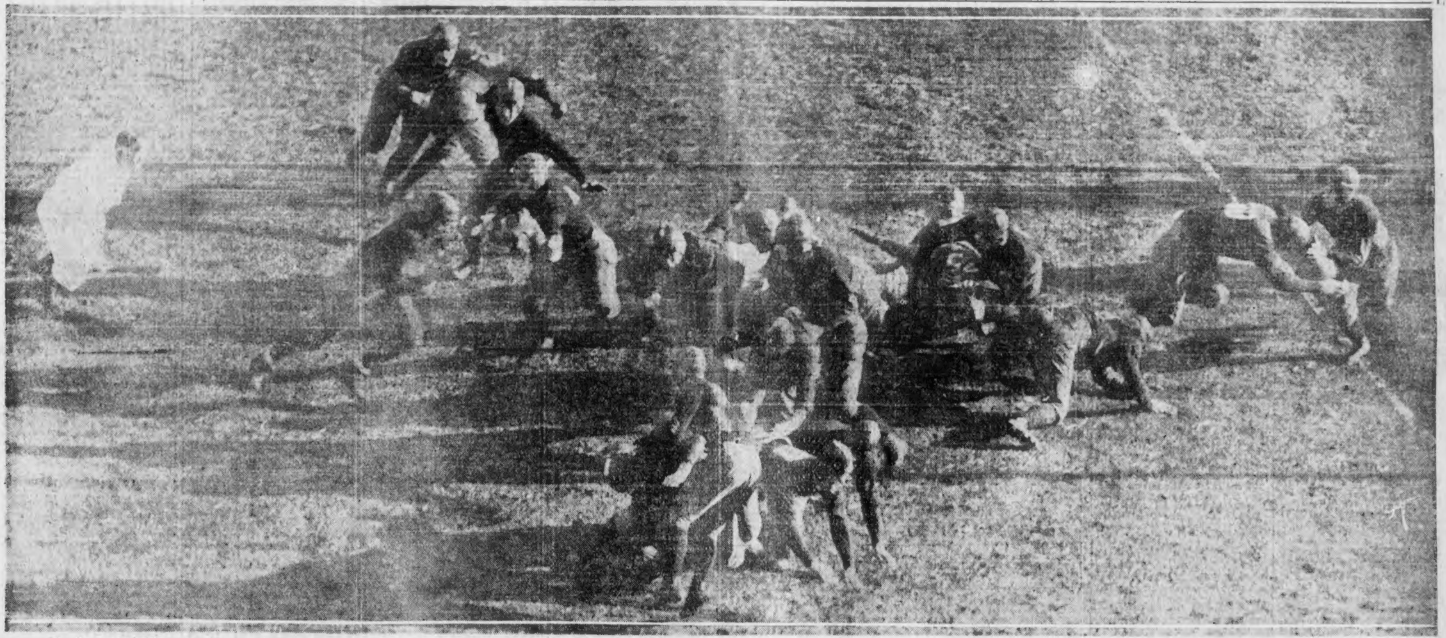
2¢ THE Peach

STADIUM GAME ENDS 0 TO 0

THRILLING PLUNGE INTO HARVARD'S LINE THAT RAISED YALE'S HOPES IN FIRST QUARTER



Here's a remarkable bit of offensive in first quarter of Stadium game that raised Eli hopes high. Klein, a halfback, is carrying the ball for Yale and his one hundred and eighty-three pounds is in full tilt for the disorganized Crimson line.

Virtually every one of his mates is carrying out his assignment and the blocking is particularly noteworthy. Note the two Harvard wingmen who are being checkmated by one Yale man on the righ otf the photo. In the foreground another Yale man is Indianizing three Harvard men. That Klein did not make a more substantial gain was due more to Crimson luck than good defense.

VERY LATEST NEWS

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

St. Alphonsus 7, Pere Marquette 6, final score
Brown 32, N. H. State 14, third period
Holy Cross 35, B. U. 7, third period
Georgetown 27, Fordham 0, third period
Lafayette 14, Lehigr 0, final
Salem 14, Everett 0, final
Syracuse 17, Niagara 0, final
Columbia 46, Alfred 0, final
Mass. Aggies 6, Tufts 2, third period.

Michigan 21, Minnesota 0, third period
Rutgers 7, N Y U 6, third period
Springfield 10, Providence 0, third period
Illinois 14, Ohio States 2, first half
Bucknell 0, Dickinson 0, first half
Indiana 0, Perdue 0, first half
Northwestern 10, Notre Dame 0, first half
R P I 6, Conn Aggies 0, first half
Army 41, Ursinus 0, first half
Chicago 0, Wisconsin 0, first period
Missouri 7, Kansas 7, first period

RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE

6—Opperman 21.10, Maximac 14.40; Federalist 3.80

AT LEXINGTON

4—Robert Maxwell 10.20, Happy Tod 5.50, Hats Up 4.70

RACE RESULTS ON PAGE TEN

DOGS TRAIL MISSING STUDENT ON MT. TOM

Northampton, Nov. 21.—Police officials searching for Miss Alice M. Corbett, missing Smith College junior, set out with bloodhounds to Mt. Tom today seeking a bobbed-hair girl in knickers, who, at revolver point, held up a camp of telephone linemen while she ate ravenously from the workmen's food supply.

The girl answered Miss Corbett's description. The foreman of the telephone gang identified a photograph of the missing college student as that of the young woman who accosted him and his men at the mountain-side camp.

State Detective Joseph Daly gathered a new posse of searchers and a pair of trained bloodhounds and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

K. OF C. TEAM PLAYS SAINTS AT FENWAY

Fenway Park, Nov. 21.—The undefeated Pere Marquette football team of South Boston and the St. Alphonsus eleven of Roxbury meet on the gridiron here today in the

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Pere Marquette.	St. Alphonsus.
E. Johnson, l.e.	r.e., Gibbons
Riordan, l.t.	r.t., Tyler
L. O'Brien, l.g.	r.g., Farrencroft
Smith, c.	c., Enholm
A. O'Brien, r.g.	l.g., Santosusso
Paton, r.t.	l.t., Koplow
Connors, r.e.	l.e., Hurley
Higgins, q.b.	q.b., Etelman
O'Leary, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Connell
Collins, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Kennealley
A Johnson, f.b.	f.b., Cohen

Officials—William Burke, referee; Austin Lake, umpire; Arthur Ayer, linesman.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK

STOCKS—Reactionary; closing has heavy tone.
BONDS—Prices mixed.
COTTON—Quotations advance.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Sterling steady, franc and lire lower.

IN BOSTON

STOCKS—Prices generally easier.
BONDS—Irregularity prevails.
RED METAL—Quotations steady.

IN CHICAGO

GRAINS—Futures are higher.

THE WEATHER.

Fair today, with moderate northwest winds.
Sun rises 6:40, sets 4:19.
High tide 1:50 a. m.; 2:10 p. m.
Light all vehicles 4:49.

Stadium Game, Play by Play

HARVARD.	YALE.
Sayles, left end	right end, Gill
Lidner, left tackle	right tackle, Butterworth
C. H. Bradford, left guard	right guard, Webster
Turner, centre	centre, Burt
Kilgour, right guard	left guard, Sturhahn
Coady, right tackle	left tackle, Joss
E. H. Bradford, right end	left end, Potts
Cheek, quarterback	quarterback, Bunnell-Fishwick
Miller, left halfback	right halfback, Kline
Zarakov, right halfback	left halfback, Noble
Crosby, fullback	fullback, Allen

Officials—Referee, E. C. Quigley; umpire, T. J. Thorp; linesman, F. W. Murphy; field judge, J. E. Ingersoll.

FIRST PERIOD

Captain Joss of Yale and Cheek of Harvard met in centre of the field, Yale winning the toss of coin.

Harvard defending the south end of the Stadium, Yale receiving the kick-off.

Miller kicked off to Potts on Yale's 28-yard line and Potts ran it back to his own 39-yard line. Harvard offside on first play was penalized five yards.

Noble made one yard through left guard and Fishwick added two through centre. Noble kicked to Zarakov, who fumbled on his 25-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Sidelights of Big Grid Classic

By BILL GRIMES

The crowd was very slow arriving. At 12:30 there were less than 300 present.

One officer was sent to Section 31 to watch for the occupants of two seats, the tickets for which had been stolen

* * *

The field was in better condition than it has been all season. It is dry and fast, quite suitable for Yale's fast running attack.

* * *

At 12:30 two assistant managers took the air currents from all parts of the playing field. Although the

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

CRIMSON AND BLUE IN SCORELESS TIE

The Stadium, Nov. 21.—Fighting desperately every minute of the game, Harvard thrilled 54,000 spectators at the Stadium this afternoon by holding the powerful Blue eleven to a scoreless tie.

Yale had the ball on the Harvard two-yard line when the game ended.

The outcome of the game was rather disappointing to the Yale followers, but Crimson rooters are highly elated over the unlooked-for showing of their team.

The Blue warriors were surprised at the unexpected strength of the Harvard line which they were unable to penetrate for many appreciable gains.

Harvard's stand in the first half was one of the finest ever made by a Crimson team.

A muffed punt by Izzy Zarakov right at the very start of the first quarter put Harvard on the defense. The way the Crimson tightened and held Yale on the four-yard line was wonderful to watch.

The Yale backs threw themselves at the Crimson line, but Coady, Turner and Lindner beat their Blue opponents to the jump and after Yale completed one short forward for no gain, Harvard intercepted another back of the goal line and Harvard was saved.

The poor showing of Yale when they tried the over-head game was a great disappointment. It was one of the worst exhibitions ever seen in a "Big Three" game. There was but little deception and no execution.

Again in the second half Harvard continued its remarkable work, and, although Yale gained steadily on line plays, it could not put the ball across.

Grange to Get $28,000 for Game

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Before the noon hour tomorrow "Red" Grange will officially become a member of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Fr. John's Med. for Hacking Coughs
Soothes and heals without use of drugs—Adv

ARMED GIRL CAMP-ROBBER HUNTED AS LOST SMITH STUDENT

ALICE M. CORBETT—"I love you to distraction," wrote this lovely girl to an Amherst student. They quarreled over her rival.

MOTHER OF MISSING GIRL—She destroyed most of Sterling's letters to her daughter on November 6, when they quarreled.

POSSE SEARCHING FOR MISSING GIRL—They refuse to abandon the search for Alice despite the fact that every wood, vacant lot, pond and creek in Northampton, Mass., and its suburbs has been thoroughly searched for trace of her. Fear that she may have taken her own life has her parents worried to distraction.

THOMAS LOWELL STERLING—He kept a typewritten list of his dates with girls, classmates said, and the list to date shows 41 engagements.

MISSING GIRL'S FATHER—This photo shows Mr. Corbett, father of the missing girl, for whom the entire country is searching.

HOUNDS TRAIL MISS CORBETT INTO HILLS

Continued from First Page.

started for the mountain when he heard the report.

According to the telephone men, the "girl of the mountains" approached their camp while they were eating in their shack. She stood in the doorway, brandishing a revolver, and when commanded to put up their hands the men obeyed.

The girl darted to the table and, seizing sandwiches, devoured at least five of them. She held the men at bay with her gun as she ate.

HELD UP AT GUN POINT.

Grasping a thermos bottle containing hot coffee, she drank copiously, then fled from the shack into the woods. Later Joseph Wolritwicz of Clinton street, Easthampton, was held up by the same girl. She pointed her revolver at him as Wolritwicz approached "Flat Rock," where the girl was reclining.

The girl threatened to kill Wolritwicz with the gun if he came near. She was wearing a yellow slicker and knickers, and appeared to be very tired.

Detective Daly also is investigating a report that a girl answering Miss Corbett's description was whisked over the road to a West Suffield (Ct.) sanitarium last Sunday in a red car.

R. S. Wilson of Northampton told police there were two girls and a man in the car. He saw the machine draw up in front of the hospital and later he saw the same automobile entering the Smith College grounds.

While these new clues were being followed, many of the missing girl's friends and college mates advanced the belief that she was in a sanitarium, victim of a complete mental breakdown.

Both Thomas Sterling, who at first declared he was engaged to the missing girl, only to deny that there was anything serious "between" then and later reiterated his first statement of their relations, and Miss Alice Morgan, the missing junior's best girl friend and roommate last year thoroughly believe that the missing girl will be heard from shortly.

BEST FRIEND HAS FAITH.

"I will hear from Alice any day now, I feel certain," said young Sterling, an Amherst student.

"Everything points to her being alive, recuperating somewhere. She didn't have the nerve to kill herself. Although she had maintained lately that love and life were futile things, life was far too dear to her to die."

These sentiments were echoed by Miss Morgan.

"I roomed with her at college," she said. "And I, above everyone else, know her true self. It has been only lately that I have noticed these strange things happening to her. Ordinarily of a bright, happy disposition, Alice developed a habit of going into blue funks, long, depressing fits of melencholy. In fact, a short time before she left she was a victim of acute melancholia all the time.

SEEMED IN A TRANCE.

Miss Dorothy Foster, of Schenectady, another close friend of the missing girl, also had noticed the rather queer actions of Miss Corbett for some time before her disappearance.

"Alice Corbett seemed to be in a trance most of the time," said Miss Foster, "She wasn't herself at all."

Neither of the girls could understand or explain the sudden change in the disposition and actions of their chum. But Miss Morgan advances it as her belief that the deep study of philosophy and other subjects that first started her towards the abnormal spells she had been showing.

Miss Morgan said that the missing girl had become deep in the study of a volume called "Population," dealing with the birth control problem and had seemed to be deeply impressed with the work. She seems to be very much depressed by the book, according to her chums.

NERVES SHATTERED.

"Alice was not a modernist," said young Sterling—she only thought she was. She was liberal, but I do not think she approved, nor could she understand the actions of some of the girls and boys. She was not a prude. She would smoke once in awhile and take a drink occasionally, but she did not make a habit of those things as so many of the girls around her do.

"Talk of our marriage was mostly a dream—our air castle we used to slingly call it. Alice was tired, oh so tired of city life. She longed for the peace and quiet of the country. She sighed often for a home of her own, away from the clatter of modernism. Her nerves were shattered. She was in a frightful nervous state.

SANITARIUMS SEARCHED.

"I feel sure that when she has gained her health; when she has once more been restored to her old-time mental equilibrium, that she will let us know where she is.

"I believe that Alice Morgan will be the very first person to hear from her and I think Miss Morgan shares this belief."

Queen Deaf 23 Years; Aided by Yankee Device

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—An American invention enabled Queen Alexandra to hear during the last 23 years. Her death has revealed the long kept secret.

Miller Reese Hutchinson, once associated with Thomas A. Edison, invented the device. It enabled the Queen to hear opera for the first time in years. She wore the device concealed. She presented Hutchinson with a gold medal in appreciation of his invention.

SCREAMS SCARE KIDNAPERS

Worcester, Nov. 21.—An attempt to kidnap Susan McManus, employed in the household of Bernard Press, millionaire real estate operator, was frustrated today by the girl's screams.

A kidnaping plot against Press was uncovered by the police by chance two years ago, when they learned of a band of thugs' plans to kidnap the millionaire himself and hold him for $50,000 ransom.

The screams of Miss McManus, who is twenty years old, as two men were putting her into an automobile in front of the Press residence at No. 27 Monadnock road, today, frightened the kidnapers into dropping her and fleeing in their car.

It is thought by the police that the kidnapers may have mistaken Miss McManus for one of the women in the family or else planned to take her in the expectation that Press would pay heavy ransom whether or not the kidnaped woman was a member of his immediate family.

The girl alighted from a trolley car and was just turning into the driveway of the Press home when the men sprang from their automobile, which was parked nearby, and pounced upon her.

After treatment by a physician Miss McManus gave a meagre description of the kidnapers to the police.

Inspectors were put on the trail of two of the gang that were linked with the plot against Press. This gang of five were sent to jail on other charges at that time and two have since been freed.

CHURCH DEAN CUT THROAT WITH RAZOR

The veil of secrecy thrown around the suicide of the Rev George L. Starr, high Episcopal churchman and dean of Kingston, Ont., Cathedral, at Deaconess Hospital, was dispelled today.

It was learned that Dean Starr slashed his throat with a razor in his room at the hospital, although Medical Examiner George B. Magrath and hospital authorities had refused to make public the details of the suicide as is customary in cases of less prominent persons.

The body is still at the North Grove street morgue. A Canadian churchman arrived in Boston today to make arrangements for its shipment to Canada.

Dean Starr had been undergoing treatment for diabetes at the hospital. He was pronounced better and was about to leave for a New York rest sanitarium.

R. I. LAWYER DISBARRED FOR FALSE CERTIFICATE

Providence, Nov. 21.—Attorney Antonio Romano was disbarred by the Rhode Island Supreme Court after he confessed to falsifying a certificate that Gerald McCarthy, applicant for admission to the bar, studied law in his office. Romano said he signed the affidavit "just to be a good fellow." Indictments have been returned by the Grand Jury against McCarthy and another bar applicant for conspiracy to deceive the State Board of Bar Examiners.

URGE OFFICIALS GIVE HEED TO WADDELL

In furtherance of his determination to place city and town officials found guilty of defalcations behind the bars, Governor Fuller today addressed a letter to Attorney-General Jay R. Benton, in conference at the State House with the various district attorneys, urging that Theodore N. Waddell, director of accounts, be called to give first hand information on the extent of the shortages so far discovered.

"If it is agreeable to the district attorneys and you, I wish you would have Mr. Waddell bring up to you what he calls his little black book so the district attorneys might have the benefit of a State-wide view of this matter of defalcations," the letter stated.

"I should like to have the benefit of your advice both as to the wisdom of having these accounts audited and as to how often they should be done.

"I wish you would encourage Mr. Waddell to give you the benefit of his impressions as well in regard to some of the influences which perhaps delayed the prosecution of some of these cases."

LA PERLA STEAMS OUT, FLYING U. S. ENSIGN

Steamer LaPerla of the United Fruit Company fleet steamed out of the harbor today with the American flag flying as the emblem of her country of registry. A week since she came into port a vessel of British registry but with impressive ceremony she became a part of the American merchant marine last Thursday afternoon.

Faster Goes Mad As He Sees Girl Eat an Eclair

Paris, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The sight of a young woman eating a chocolate eclair outside his glass cage caused Albert Wolly, a professional faster, to go violently insane.

After gazing fixedly at the fast disappearing dainty in the girl's fingers, Wolly suddenly rose, seized his chair and smashed the glass in an effort to reach the food.

He was taken to a hospital, raving. He was on the twelfth of a scheduled thirty-day fast.

TAMPA BRINGS BODIES HOME

The Coast Guard cutter Tampa arrived at the Charlestown Navy Yard today with the bodies of the eight members of the crew of the cutter Morrill, who lost their lives in the fury of the gale in the harbor of Shelburne, N. S., last Monday night.

The coffins were flag-draped and Coast Guardsmen on the Tampa and the receiving officers and men of the eastern Coast Guard district stood at attention as the funeral ship berthed. The officers were headed by Captain P. H. Uberroth. Soon after arrival, the bodies were taken to the South Station and shipped to the homes of their nearest relatives or to the Arlington National Cemetery at Fort Meyer, Va.

FAIR ROOTERS ON WAY TO STADIUM

This pretty miss is a Harvard backer who greeted the other two incoming friends at South Station—both Yale rooters.

This statuesque beauty started right in singing "Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo," as soon as she sat dainty-foot on Boston soil.

"Yale, Yale, Yale!" was this merry maiden's cry as she joined the others and made the trilogy odds 2 to 1 against the Crimson.

HOTEL GUESTS, OUSTED, QUIT HUB ANGRY

Scores of indignant guests—many of them here on important business were summarily ousted from rooms and apartments in Back Bay and downtown hotels that reservations made, in some cases a year or more ago, by Harvard-Yale football enthusiasts might be fulfilled, the Boston Evening American learned today.

As a result several prominent business men from another city, here to inspect manufactured goods with a view to making a large purchase, left on the midnight train for New York after their rooms were taken to accommodate a football party.

Learning of this, downtown business men were considering an appeal to the Chamber of Commerce to influence hotels to discontinue the practice of accepting one-day reservations for football parties a year ahead.

In the cases of several dozen men and women "cleaned out" of one Back Bay hotel, real hardship was encountered in a late-at-night search for sleeping quarters.

Room clerks and managers of some hotels attempted to find accommodations for those whom they were forced to eject, in out-of-town hotels but in all save a few cases the indignant guests refused to leave the city.

Many were compelled to appeal to Boston friends to "put them up" over night.

Many Prominent Guests Here for Big Game

Among the football guests of prominence who came to the Hub for the game were Robert Goelet of New York, F. M. Bacon, R. G. Knabenshue, Mrs. N. Oppenheim, who were registered at the Touraine. Governor Jonathan A. Trumbull of Connecticut and party were at the Brunswick, and at the Lenox were Coach Roper of the Princeton eleven and Mrs. Roper, "Larry" Bankart, former coach of the Colgate teams, with Mrs. Bankart, Mrs. A. Untermyer and her son, Edwin, of New York, Jules Bache, New York banker, and Mrs. Joseph E. Swift of the South Shore.

The Yale soccer team came in a body to stay at the Brunswick. Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, and Dwight P. Robinson were at the Copley Plaza.

Among others at the Touraine were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood and R. D. Wood, 2nd, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eldred of New Haven, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Scudder and son of Chicago; O. G. Davenport and Walter Bowers of Pensacola, Fla.; M. R. Proctor of Proctor, Vt.; F. S. North of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock Whitney of St. Paul, Minn.

At the Parker House: S. O. Levenson, prominent attorney of Chicago; M. S. Prince, with a party of seven of Boston.

At the Hotel Bellevue: R. V. Esty of Ardmore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, of Chicago.

BIG WINTER SEASON ASSURED FOR BERMUDA

In spite of the Florida land boom, which will take vast numbers of people southward, travel to Bermuda this Winter is likely to surpass all previous records. According to the tourist agencies and steamship lines more visitors are likely to land on the islands than ever before. The Royal Mail's Winter service between New York and Hamilton will begin December 2, with the sailing of the Araguaya, for which the advance bookings are unusually large. This vessel, which has a registry of 17,500 tons displacement and is sumptuously appointed, will land her passengers direct on the Hamilton waterfront as the result of harbor improvements made last year.

Rob Trumbull of 4 Game Tickets and Cufflinks

Harvard suffered the first losses of the day when Wally Trumbull, former All-American Harvard lineman, reported to police that a suitcase was stolen from his automobile, parked near the corner of Massachusetts and Commonwealth avenues.

In that suitcase were four midfield tickets to the Harvard-Yale game!

Also in the case was a pair of cufflinks inscribed "H 36, Y 0." Wally was presented these links the year his team beat Yale by that score, and he planned to wear them today for luck.

COL. COOLIDGE HAS SETBACK

Plymouth, Vt., Nov. 21.—Another slight heart flurry was experienced today by Colonel John Coolidge, who was reported as having spent the most comfortable night since his latest illness began.

The attack today was not pronounced and his heart soon regained its normal beat, according to Dr. Albert Cram and Major Coupal, White House physician.

It is understood that Major Coupal, under orders from President Coolidge, will remain here until after Thanksgiving. It is also understood that determined efforts are being made to persuade the Colonel to pass the Winter at the White House, but that he refuses to leave his home in the hills here.

CHAPMAN TO GET REPRIEVE

Washington, Nov. 21.—Gerald Chapman, bandit, will not be hanged Dec. 3 for the murder of a policeman Hugo Alcorn, states attorney of Hartford, announced after a conference with Attorney General Sargent. A reprieve will be obtained for Chapman pending outcome of the argument of a writ of habeas corpus to be filed by the bandit's attorneys Monday, Alcorn declared.

PROMOTER RADDING BAILED IN $60,000

Providence, Nov. 21.—Edward Radding, alleged forger, was freed in $60,000 bail by Judge Gorham in the Sixth District Court for a hearing December 3.

REVERE MAYOR 'RATTLE HEAD,' COUNCIL SAYS

Mayor John E. Walsh and five of his city councillors are in open warfare.

The Mayor recently averred that "he would not trust certain members of the Council and School Committee and that if they didn't want to come along with him they could go to a climate decidedly warmer."

Whereupon the recalcitrants replied in a very dignified manner, only to draw from the Mayor the remark that they had better "buy lollipops and rattles for Christmas."

Peeved by this, the five, John J. MacAulay, Joseph Riceman, George E. Lund, James F. Robertson and Charles H. White, issued the following statement:

"Speaking of lollipops, our Mayor is treating those who voted for him and placed faith in him as though he is as bare of intelligence as those satisfied to suck at lollipops. And furthermore, the intelligent people of this city are in the vast majority and will not be contented with a weak lollipop excuse from our weak Mayor.

"As for the 'rattles'—the only rattle in town is his empty head.

"Revere is the home where honest, conscientious, hard-laboring people live and enjoy their little leisure time. We have faith in the character and reputation of our citizens to outlive whatever harm is now being caused by Revere's Nero.

15 KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN WEEK

Five children and ten adults were killed in motor vehicle accidents last week, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin reports, a decrease of two deaths when compared with the previous week's record.

In the courts, 111 operators were convicted of drunken driving and seventeen were committed to jail, the largest number ever sent to jail in any one month. Six of the seventeen were second offenders within the six-year term period.

Goodwin revoked and suspended during the week 359 licenses and registrations, five more than he revoked during the previous week and fifty-three less than in the same period a year ago. Of the 359, 101 were penalized for driving while under the influence of liquor, according to the registrar.

HOLDUP TRIO SUSPECTS ARE HELD IN $10,000

Bail of $10,000 each was set for three alleged hold-up men today in municipal court who were identified as part of a gang of five who robbed Stephen Dullagan and John Carbson in a South End alleyway.

Dullagan is at City Hospital suffering from injuries received during the robbery. The sum of $10.75 was taken from the two men.

The alleged robbers are Joseph Burke, twenty-five, of Plympton street, Cambridge; Frank Maloney, twenty-one, of Rutland square, South End and Joseph Wayland, twenty-one, of Tremont street, South End.

Movie Fans Autographed SPOON COUPON

19¢

This coupon and 19 cents, presented to any co-operating newsdealer or brought to the office of the Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, entitles the bearer to one embossed, silver-plated Spoon, guaranteed for twenty years by the Oneida Community, Ltd.

By mail, 19c for Spoon and 5c for Postage, total 24c, in addition to one coupon.

Do not write your name; print it; ink blots; use a pencil.

Name __________

Address __________

__________ State __________

It's Easy to Own
Your Own Home if You'll
Watch the Real Estate
Bargains in the Classified Ad.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

FATE OF KIP CASE NOW 'UP TO FATHER'

Peggy Joyce Discarding No. 5 Via Paris Route

Today

A Wise Coolidge Word
Old Adam's Grinders
Go West—Raise Turkeys
A No. ' Whitewash

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1925, by Star Company

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH interested everybody, and after they read it brokers and buyers put the prices of stocks up. One most important truth in the speech, much older than President Coolidge or the pyramids of Egypt, was this:

"If you want the people to work you must give them something to WORK FOR."

THEORIES OF GOVERNMENT are interesting, a majority well meant, from Plato's imaginary republic to Lenin's effort to establish communism in Russia. But any plan fails if it overlooks the fact that people will work well, only if you give them something to work for, and something THEY WANT to work for.

THAT IS WHY, for a few thousand years at least, you will not be able to make a success of communism. We are born, struggle and die as individuals, we want to make something for ourselves, AS INDIVIDUALS.

That doesn't keep us from being useful citizens. One hundred and fifteen million people, working hard for themselves, build up a great nation.

THE HUMAN RACE is fond of relics. A lock of George Washington's hair has been inherited by the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association. In Paris they show you a precious receptacle containing the heart of Voltaire.

MARCO POLO tells how the Great Khan, in 1284, sent an embassy to bring back from the Island of Seilan some of the hair and teeth of Adam, and the dish from which he used to eat. They succeeded in getting part of the hair, the dish, and "two of the grinder" teeth. Who, in Eden, made the dish is not told.

THE GREAT KHAN "received them with great joy and reverence, and they find it written in their scriptures that the virtue of that dish is such that if food for one man be put therein, it shall become enough for five men. And the Great Khan averred that he had proved it so."

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S hair cannot work any miracles, but it is interesting to think of the lock cut from that proud fighting head.

If its owner could come back, he would be surprised to find the American nation grown from less than four millions to more than one hundred millions, actually discussing the submission of matters vitally affecting the United States to a World Court established in Europe.

You can imagine what Washington, Jackson or Lincoln would have said to that World Court.

IN NEW YORK, those that haven't got their millions, are gloomy about Thanksgiving. Coal costs more than one cent a pound, and turkeys cost sixty cents.

As regards coal, people are at the mercy of mine owners and mine workers, our government not yet having established the fact that the welfare of the people should be the supreme law.

THE TURKEY problem might be solved if a few thousand citizens would go to turkey raising on the cheap lands of the Mojave desert in California. Permanent sunshine, no rain, a patch of irrigated alfalfa for green stuff, all the insects of the desert for a meat ration, and 90 per cent. of the turkeys hatched would come to market, instead of 15 or 20 per cent. as in the East.

THERE SEEMS little work left for the Shenandoah investigation now, except, perhaps, to proclaim that Commander Lansdowne, planning suicide, deliberately wrecked the dirigible himself. Those responsible for that tragedy are to be congratulated on a successful job of whitewashing.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA, of Great Britain, is dead, and

Continuing on Page 4, Column 4.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF EXTRA HELP FOR CHRISTMAS?

If so, phone Mr. Roche, Liberty 4000, who will gladly send you any number of really "above the average" men or women. This service is rendered free, as there is no charge to you or to the person seeking the position.

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LIBERTY!

(International News Reel Photo.)

Here's Countess Morner (Peggy Joyce) as she appeared when she came back after suing her fifth mate for a divorce. She may lose husbands but she keeps her fur coats—a sable worth $60,000 and a chinchilla valued at $25,000. She's in New York denying what Paris records seem to show is true.

INHERITANCE TAXPAYERS TO GET BACK $20,000,000

Washington, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Some $20,000,000 will be returned to taxpayers by the retroactive inheritance tax cut, Chariman Green of House Ways and Means Committee estimates.

GEMS ALSO CAUSING TROUBLE

Coat That's Valued at Fortune Keeping Her Warm These Fall Days

New York, Nov. 21 (I.N.S.).—The Countess Morner, otherwise Peggy Hopkins Joyce, may issue denials in the United States that she is contemplating divorce, but the Paris court records do not bear her out.

The records of the Paris courts show that on November 12 the Countess Morner refused the court's suggestion of reconciliation with her husband. He's her No. 5.

Under the French law there must be an offer and refusal of reconciliation before a final divorce decree can be granted. If the usual procedure is followed the courts probably will grant her a divorce about mid-December

Count Morner admitted that within a short time he would be a free man.

Peggy went through the business of dealing with customs officials, declaring a sable coat valued at $60,000, a chinchilla coat at $25,000, but stating she brought nothing new back with her other than the five trunks of American clothes she took to France.

Furthermore, Peggy paid no duty. She said she had purchased less than $100 worth of goods in Europe.

But early today treasury agents were endeavoring to find Miss Joyce to question her about jewelry.

SHOWS LOVE WIRE.

"But I brought no new jewelry back with me," Peggy cried, when asked about this. Subsequently, her representative communicated with custom officials to satisfy their inquiry.

"No, I have not filed suit for divorce against Count Morner," she said. "Certainly I am in love with him. I am as much in love after two years of married life as any other married woman of today. Look, here's a cable from my husband."

She showed the signature: "Love—Gustav," covering the message with her hand. The count did not meet her at the pier.

Peggy smilingly admitted she had enjoyed her Paris visit and intended to return when she completed her picture in February. She was amused at the report she would marry the Marquis Medici, a wealthy, handsome young Italian, who rushed her in Paris.

FLASHES HER GEMS.

"He is very charming," she admitted, "but I will never marry another foreigner. I am not getting a divorce, so how can I consider marriage?

"No," in indignant retort to a querry, "Dudley Field Malone is not my attorney, and I have not conferred with him about a divorce."

TEACHERS WOO LADY NICOTINE

Smith College Girls Say Faculty Members Even Puff Pipes: Smoking Is Favored

Northampton, Nov. 21.—Charging that members of the faculty not only smoke cigarettes but have sought the stronger methods of using tobacco and are often seen serenely puffing away at pipes and cigars, students at Smith have voted in favor of smoking.

This vote came hard upon the heels of the same sort of a vote in both Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke.

Now all three of the student bodies are in favor of smoking by the pupils. At the same time members of the faculties in each of the schools have posted a figurative "No Smoking" sign in and about the schools.

The girls in all three schools are in favor of the smoking privileges now granted at Vassar.

The Smith girls are content to let the issue rest until the present honor system agreement expires next Spring. Under this they agree not to smoke anywhere in Northampton and only when they are at home or when they have a "blue card privilege," which permits them to spend a night or more out of town under the care of a chaperone. Next Spring, however, it was indicated they will draw up new honor rules similar to the Vassar code.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY NOT THAT OF GEORGE ROSS

Ayer, Nov. 21.—The unidentified body found in a clump of bushes near here is not that of George Ross, missing master of the Lyman school, according to th epolice today. Initials on a belt buckle worn by the dead man are either A. M. of M. V., according to the police.

Because of the condition of the body it was impossible to determine the cause of death.

The official investigation is leaning toward a murder theory. The hat found near the body is said to contain three holes, which police beare bullet holes.

COOLIDGE PARDONS MAX FRYE OF LYNN

Salem, Nov. 21.—Max Frye of Lynn, convicted on November 10 in the United States Court in Boston for the violation of the liquor law and sentenced to serve four months in the Salem jail, today received an absolute pardon from President Coolidge.

Frye, a sufferer from tuberculosis, had served two weeks of his sentence when his physical condition became critical and it was feared he would die in the jail. The authorities in Washington were appealed to.

'BESSIE' LEFT HER BEST FRIEND

Irene Meyers, six years old, appealed to the Boston Evening American today to help her find her lost collie, "Bessie," that disappeared while romping near the little girl's home at No. 166 Pilgrim road, Brookline. Irene hopes some kind stranger may have taken the dog into his home to care for it, and so through readers of the Boston Evening American is trying to find that person.

ARMED THUGS ROB AUTOIST

Three armed automobile thugs held up and robbed two motorists in Fuller street, Everett, today, taking $120 and crippling their victims' automobile so they could no' give chase.

They drove their car across the path of the automobile in which Hermes Ricker of No 119 Harvard street and George Curtin of No. 22 Bailey street, Everett, were riding, forcing the Everett men to stop.

All three thugs then surrounded the other ca and forced the men to hand over their money. They disregarded a watch carried by Ricker. Before driving away they lifted the hood of their victims' car and ripped out ignition wires.

$100,000 RUM SHIP SEIZED

New York, Nov. 21 (I.N.S.).—A cargo of liquor valued at more than $100,000 seized on the rum runner King Fisher off Cape May, was in the hands of the Coast Guard today.

Coast guards on the Cutter Seneca brought the King Fisher, a former sub-chaser, and her crew of twelve into port.

The liquor consisted of 800 cases of whiskeys, champagnes and cordials.

Auto Victim Dies

Patrick Leary of No. 90 Webster avenue, Chelsea, died in the Chelseat Memorial Hospital today as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last night.

$300,000 OFFER TO ALICE

Young Rhinelander's Counseler, However, Announce That Trial Will Resume Monday

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 21 (I.N.S.).—The continuance of the Rhinelander suit was "up to father" today.

Whether Leonard Kip Rhinelander will be permitted to continue his court action to cast off his quadroon bride when court reconvenes here on Monday depends upon the outcome of a telephone conference between the Rhinelander attorneys and Philip Kip Rhinelander, head of the proud Huguenot family.

Meanwhile Judge Isaac N. Mills, chief counsel for young Rhinelander, declared today at his office in Mount Vernon that he is working on the case today and preparing for the resumption of the case Monday.

Leon Jacobs, personal attorney for the Rhinelander family, displayed eagerness to continue the action at any cost and sacrifice.

One report today said Leonard was willing to settle with his negro bride for $300,000.

On the other hand, it was reported that the now famous mystery letters bearing on the romantic relations of Kip and Alice, probably will be read in court Monday. The court room, it is understood, will be cleared while the letters are being read.

The question confronting the harassed Huguenots is this:

"Is the Rhinelander family prepared to accept the moral and legal consequences of the reading of the two 'mystery' letters into the public record?"

When that issue was put squarely up to Leonard Rhinelander he was in such a condition of mind and body that he was unable to consider it and apparently did not appreciate its importance.

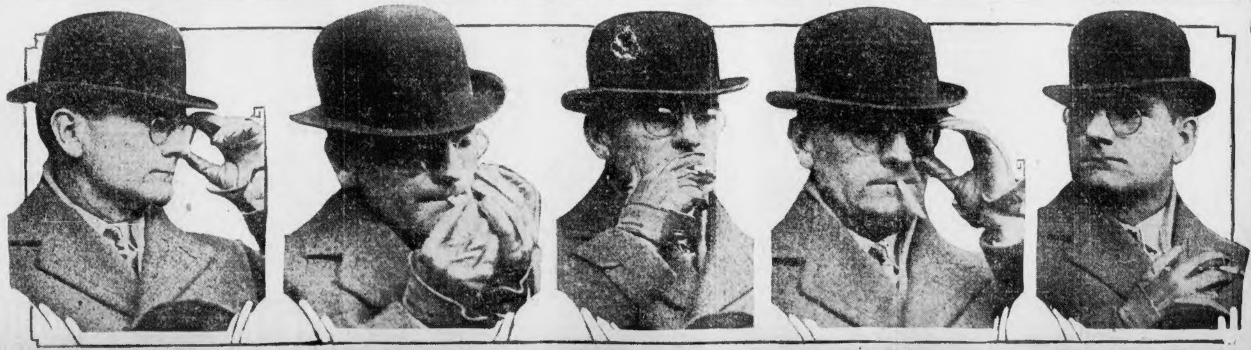
Three days of searching cross examination proved so great a strain on his mind and constitution, that friends urged him to rest over the week-end before committing himself to a decision. At the same time, arrangements were made for communication with his father, for the attitude of the youth was that, since he had already suffered so severe a castigation on cross-examination, he might as well get through the ordeal at any sacrifice.

Rhinelander himself was out early today for a ride through the Westchester hills. He looked better than he has at any time since the trial started. Two bodyguards accompanied him.

Double Funeral

A double funeral will be conducted for Mrs. John Boyd and her daughter, Miss Isabel Boyd, who lost their lives in a fire in their home, No. 1024 aMin street, Melrose Highlands. 1024 Main street, Melrose Highlands. lands Congregational Church and interment will be in Wyoming Cemetery.

'AND 'E LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN FROM 'ER'—BUT KIP'S FACE DOESN'T SHOW IT



"MAKE A STATEMENT?"—Kip Rhinelander cooly considered the question after the sudden halt of his annulment suit.

IF HE WERE FLUSTERED it was not evident to his interviewer as the negro girl's husband lit his cigarette.

A PERFECT POKER FACE was presented as he prepared to answer the question put to him.

"NO, I GUESS NOT," Kip replied, adjusting his large lensed eyeglasses in order that his Beau Brummel front might have no flaw.

"WELL, GOOD DAY"—And Kip strode into his hotel, his face having effectually masked any emotion.

SANTA CLAUS NEEDS GOOD FELLOW AIDES IN YOUR HOME TOWN

EVERYBODY INVITED TO ACT

Hundreds of Children Are Threatened With a Dreary Christmas

Don't you want to be a Xmas Good Fellow?

Don't you want to do a real kindness at Christmas, one that will make yourself happier in the doing.

Don't you want to play Santa Claus to one or more unfortunate children, to some family down on its luck and with only the prospect of a bleak Yuletide before them?

Don't you want to uphold some doubting kid's faith in Santa Claus, a faith sent wavering through the failure of Old St. Nick to deliver the goods in past years?

Then read this letter, one of thousands sent to the Boston Evening American to be forwarded to Santa Claus:

"Dear Santa Claus:—I am six years old and I have 2 sisters and the doctor brought the other day 2 more. My papa works every day but I heard mama say we wouldn't have any Xmas this year because papa don't make enough money. My sisters needs shoes and I need things but won't you send me something to play with. Sister would like dollie and don't forget to my baby brothers."

This letter is from a little boy in Brockton, whose name is James and it looks like a tough Yuletide for James if someone doesn't play Santa Claus for him and his sister and brothers.

You will note that this and other letters are sent this newspaper to be forwarded to Santa Claus.

ESTABLISHES CONTACT.

That is just what the Boston Evening American is doing under its Good Fellow plan; forwarding them to Santa Claus, or a thousand Santa Claus representatives or more—and why can't you be Santa Claus yourself?

You don't live in Brockton, you say. You live in Haverhill or Framingham or Medford, and it's a bit hard to give personal service in Brockton as a Santa Claus.

Fine! We have letters also from Haverhill and Framingham and Medford—or wherever else you may live. Any letter you wish, in any location, is yours for the asking from the Good Fellow Editor.

It is the plan of the Boston Evening American to have as many of its readers that can, play the Good Fellow at Christmastide, that the luckless children may have opportunity to smile when the dawn of Christmas breaks.

PROVIDE CASES.

From day to day this newspaper will publish letters from children who write of their Christmas needs and longings—and many of them needs filled or the longings satisfied.

All you have to do is write the Good Fellow Editor of the Boston Evening American for the names and addresses of one or more of these cases for which you wish to act as Santa Claus.

Or you can write to the Good Fellow Editor, stating that you want to play Santa Claus to some needy family and children, and you will be furnished with a case to take care of yourself, and by your own method.

The Good Fellow Editor plans to give each Good Fellow a case which he or she can handle with ease and facility.

Here are some of the many letters received:

"BE KIND TO ME."

Dear Santa Claus: I am writing to you now to see if you will be kind to me and my little brothers at Christmas time. My mama and dad are not able to give me and my brother anything at Christmas my Dad has not been working steady he has small pay we have no coats for the Winter and shoes. My mama is not strong to go and work. Please don't forget me. My little brother is three years and I am six. Please give us a visit. R. B.

Cambridge.

Dear Santa: I am writing you so you won't forget my brothers and sister we are very poor living all in one room and my father is out of work 1 month and it looks as though we will have a poor Christmas if you don't come. We were waiting last Christmas but our stockings were empty. F. R.

Woburn.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL IS DEAD IN LOWELL

Lowell, Nov. 21.—John J. O'Connell, superintendent of the Chelmsford street hospital, died today, following an illness of several weeks.

Mr. O'Connell was one of the best-known men in Lowell and for many years had been active in political, fraternal and civic activities of the city. He had been superintendent of the hospital for about eighteen months.

Actress Most Alluring to Man, Fay King Finds

STAGE DOOR
THERE'S ALWAYS A KICK IN KNOWING AN ACTRESS!
DAILY PAPER
BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS MARRIES RICH BROKER
LOTS OF SHOP GIRLS ARE AS BEAUTIFUL AS SHOW GIRLS— BUT ADVERTISING ALWAYS PAYS!
FAY KING

By FAY KING.

"I don't see why these guys are always chasing after actresses," grumbles the girl who isn't one!

Beautiful actresses are no more beautiful than beautiful girls in other walks of life, but their background is more vivid; and most important of all, when a man sits in the theatre, gazing at a beautiful girl on the stage, he is concentrating on her! He may look at just as beautiful a girl at his office, but his mind is not on her. He is thinking of the business on hand and she is eclipsed!

Also advertising counts, and the actress is pronounced beautiful in large and permanent type by the press agent and manager of the show! She is hailed and acclaimed beautiful, and that verifies man's opinions and he isn't in doubt. Even catty women, who may tell him that she isn't as beautiful as he thinks she is, are squelched by the statements of better judges!

And besides this, on the stage a woman can achieve fame and fortune without intruding one little bit into man's world. In other professions in which women achieve marked success they create a certain amount of prejudice and rivalry.

The stage gives woman an opportunity to excel in the things that men most admire in her. She can pose. She wears wonderful clothes! Sings, catchy, sentimental songs and dances gracefully. She is surrounded by gayety and glamour and beauty that enhance her own attributes.

No matter how humble her own home, he sees her as she might grace the most exquisite palace!

And then an actress always carries with her an air of deviltry. How a man does enjoy to refer to "an actress" he knows. She may be more of a prude than any other girl he knows in his own set, but no one would suspect it, and he wouldn't want them to.

He may acclaim her the dearest, best girl in the world who doesn't drink or swear—or even kiss him goodbye—but he enjoys the doubtful twinkle that comes into the eyes of his friends, for every man likes to be considered a bit of a devil whether he is or not

SISTER BACKS BEQUEST

Though Mrs. Katherine K. Grant, native of East Boston, for the last twenty years a native of New York, willed $6,000 to her "dear and faithful friend, Mary Cotter," her sister, Mrs. Ellen L. Power of No. 35 Falcon street is in no whit perturbed.

"There will be no court action," asserts Mrs. Power. "My sister has been dead two weeks. I have just returned from New York. Most of the time I was there Miss Cotter was with me. She was a very dear friend of my sister."

Mrs. Power intimated that she, herself, would come in for the residue of the estate. Mrs. Grant was an employe of William Filene's Sons Company, with offices in New York.

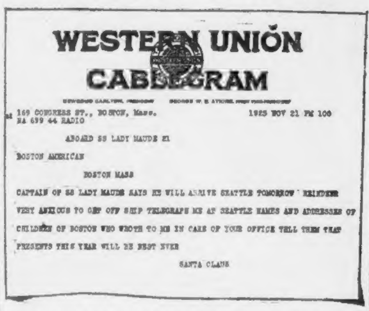
Her will, a memorandum addressed "to whom it may concern" and written at the Copley Plaza Hotel May 29, 1924, has been filed in New York, and reads:

"This is the only will I have ever made, and I make it at this time because my heart is heavy and sad and I feel that should God see fit to call me home today I desire to mention that I desire my dear and faithful friend, Mary Cotter, who made her home with Mr. Grant and myself for fourteen years, to have $6,000 from my estate."

Two Win Paris Divorces

Paris, Nov. 21 (I.N.S.)—A divorce was granted today to Mrs. Arthur Fillmore Hyde, formerly Miss Elizabeth von Steenburger Musgrave, who was married in New York in April, 1899. Mrs. E. V. Childs, Jr., formerly Miss Marguerite Abbay, was also granted a divorce. The Childs' marriage also took place in New York.

Santa Wants Children to Write Letters to Him



WESTERN UNION CABLEGRAM

169 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, Mass. 1925 NOV 21 PM 100
NA 639 44 RADIO

ABOARD SS LADY MAUDE 21

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON MASS

CAPTAIN OF SS LADY MAUDE SAYS HE WILL ARRIVE SEATTLE TOMORROW REINDEER VERY ANXIOUS TO GET OFF SHIP TELEGRAPH ME AT SEATTLE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF CHILDREN OF BOSTON WHO WROTE TO ME IN CARE OF YOUR OFFICE TELL THEM THAT PRESENTS THIS YEAR WILL BE BEST EVER

SANTA CLAUS

Good old St. Nicholas asks Boston Evening American to telegraph names and addresses of children who wrote to him. Says the presents this year are the best ever.

Hub Kiddies Will Have Opportunity to Speak to Good Old St. Nick and Pet Reindeer

Now listen here, good people,
Stop all your fun and noise;
D'ye know Old Santa's coming,
To see us girls and boys?
Of course he is, he always does,
Why, what else could he do
With all his reindeer and his sleigh
But visit me and you?

Boys and girls, Santa is on his way this minute!

The Boston Evening American wants to be able to show him a big pile of mail, so every little boy and girl who wants Santa Claus to visit him better get out pen and ink and write very clearly, so Santa Claus can read it, and tell him you want to hear from him.

The Editor of the Boston Evening American, where Santa Claus will make his headquarters while in New England, has agreed to see that he gets every letter or card that is addressed to Santa Claus in care of this newspaper.

Of course you will see Santa Claus himself and all his reindeer and his Eskimo driver many, many times as they appear around the streets, and lots and lots of little boys and girls will be able to get near enough to pet and, perhaps, feed the reindeer.

And while Santa Claus will have a cheery greeting for all, he wouldn't have time to tell you a long story while driving his reindeer, such a story as you would love to hear.

But you will be able to tell all your little friends that you had actually spoken to Santa Claus himself, and that would be something you could always remember.

There is no news of Blitzen and Dasher today except what you will find in the cablegram on this page, but you may be sure they are enjoying their boat trip immensely.

Let's hope Blitzen hasn't tried to jump overboard to play with any polar bears. Of course Santa would get him back on board ship again, but it might delay their arrival for many hours.

Now here is something every little boy and girl ought to do. They should find out for themselves or ask their school-teachers or parents to find Icy Cape, Alaska, on the map and then figure out in miles how far it is from Icy Cape to Boston.

You must look on the very top part of Alaska, where the Arctic Ocean is, in order to find it. Then you should ask how far away from Boston Hong Kong and London are, just so you will realize how very, very far away the reindeer live and how many miles they are coming just so you can see them.

Then you will appreciate what a wonderful thing the Boston Evening American has accomplished in getting Santa Claus to promise to come so far, and so much ahead of time, in order that every little boy and girl may, for the first time, actually pet and play with Santa's real live reindeer.

Now you will have plenty to do until you hear from Santa again. The Evening American will see how many letters and cards it gets addressed to Santa Claus in care of its offices, at No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, asking Santa to talk to you.

If you don't look up Icy Cape and find out how far away it is, it will be your own fault if you don't know, and some other little girl or boy has to tell you.

SOAP KING TO VISIT BOSTON

Lord Leverhulme, the title soap king, will leave New York early next week for a visit to Boston and Cambridge.

The trip is in the interest of his soap works in this country, according to his lordship, and not to arrange for the sale of art effects of his late father.

After a short stay in this city he will continue to Canada to make an inspection of his factories there.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

the people mourn her going. Her death is felt more keenly than would be that of the greatest statesman or scientist in England.

Sentiment and imagination are powerful. At the news of her illness, on Thursday night, the broadcasting stations cut out their dance music programs, the orchestras playing "God Save the King" instead.

IF YOU send a queen bee and some worker bees by mail and delay causes the food to give out, you may find the workers dead from hunger, but the queen will be alive, fat and cared for to the end. The workers see to that.

In animals and in man there is craving and adoration for leadership—and it need not lead.

COLD WAVE IS ON ITS WAY

Although Boston awoke this morning to a springlike day with a mild temperature of 38 degrees, weather-map conditions pointed to a cold wave on the way, although no definite predictions can be made for another twenty-four hours.

The official forecast from the local Weather Bureau today gives fair tonight, with increasing cloudiness Sunday, with northwest winds, backing to southwest Sunday. Warmer tomorrow.

For the first time in two weeks, extreme cold weather is reported from the northwest, with every indication of it moving eastward.

AUTO OF BABE RUTH WRECKED

Woonsocket, R. I., Nov. 21.—One of Babe Ruth's automobiles was wrecked at Dead Man's Curve, between Blackstone and Millville, today, causing serious injuries to two women passengers.

The injured are Mrs. Lillian Bancroft of Hudson, and Mrs. Laura Bailey, the latter the wife of the caretaker of Babe Ruth's farm at South Sudbury. Both are in Woonsocket Hospital. Mrs. Bancroft has a deep scalp wound and Mrs. Bailey, it is thought, will lose her left eye.

The car, driven by William Bailey, husband of the injured woman, crashed through a fence and went over a high embankment.

CHINESE GIRL IS HIDDEN FROM SUITOR

Marriage of Fifteen-Year-Old Child Will Be Prevented

Lowell, Nov. 21.—In order to prevent the marriage of fifteen-year-old Mamie Wong to a wealthy Providence Chinese, Policewoman Emma V. DesForges has secreted the child from her parents.

She notified the parents today that she took the little Chinese girl from school because she got word that the marriage was set for December 1 and would keep her hidden until given assurances that there would be no marriage.

She says Mamie does not want to be married, and in fact does not know what all the excitement is about.

Mamie Wong is tiny for her age and is only in the seventh grade of grammar school. The announcement of her engagement to Kin Lee, thirty-nine years old, a wealthy laundryman and restaurateur, was made last Spring.

At that time Miss DesForges became interested in preventing the marriage and Judge Leggat in Middlesex Probate Court appointed the policewoman temporary guardian, giving her authority to protect the child by any means she deemed necessary.

She learned that recently Kin Lee gave the girl a diamond ring of great value and that the school authorities had been notified that Mamie was soon to leave school. Taking advantage of her guardianship Miss DesForges took the child from school and from her parents.

According to the police the marriage of the girl would be simply a case of selling her into slavery. Miss DesForges does not intend to allow the girl to return to her studies at the Charles Morey School until she has a guarantee that the marriage will not take place.

The girl's father is a laundryman living at No. 75 Coral street.

N. HAVEN WINS STREET RAILS CONTROL FIGHT

Federal Court Modifies Decree Forbidding Road to Hold Stock

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.)—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad today won its fight for modification of the decree of 1914, which required it to divest itself of its street and suburban railways in New England. Federal Judge Winslow rendered the decision favorable to the railroad.

The decision gives the New Haven the right to control the Berkshire Street Railway and Vermont Railway, the New York & Stamford Railway Company, the New England Investment & Security Company, and the Connecticut Company.

Judge Winslow said in his decision that revolutionary changes have taken place in the transportation line since 1914 and held that the railroad would not, under present conditions, be violating the Sherman anti-trust law by holding the stock of the different corporations.

CYRUS DALLIN OBSERVES 64TH BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Cyrus Edwin Dallin, noted sculptor and instructor in the Massachusetts State Normal Art School, will observe his sixty-fourth birthday tomorrow at his home, No. 69 Oakland avenue, Arlington Heights. A family party will mark the occasion. Professor Dallin received his early education in Springville, Utah, where he was born, later going to the Ecole des Beaux Arts and the Julien Academy in Paris.

MOTOR TO NEW YORK
DAILY IN A "MOHAWK"
$5 From Hotel Westminster
8:30 A. M.—Back Bay 6330
Marsters Tours, 248 Wash'n St.

Four Beautiful Spoons Only 76c!

✤ ✤ ✤

For the coupon on Page 2 and only 19 cents you may obtain any one of the four Movie Star Souvenir Spoons issued up to date; namely, the Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Marion Davies or Thomas Meighan spoon. Or, if you prefer, ALL FOUR SPOONS for but one COUPON and only 76 cents!

✤ ✤ ✤

By mail, there is an additional charge of 5 cents for each spoon, making the price One Coupon and 24 cents for one spoon, or one Coupon and 96 cents for the set of four. This week's demand is for

Thomas Meighan Spoons

and they have been going like the proverbial hot-cakes. Movie Star Souvenir Spoons may be obtained from any newsdealer or at the office of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square. They are GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS by the Oneida Community, Ltd.

ON SALE AT ALL NEWS DEALERS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Useless Club Dance Ushers in Day of Harvard-Yale Football Battle

THE USELESS CLUB dance lived up in every way to tradition and most fittingly ushered in the day of the big game. Miss Meredith Lockhart, over from Gotham as honored guest of John W. Watson, was a brilliant figure in the ballroom, in frock of lip-stick red chiffon.

MISS LAURA TAYLOR in rich royal boue velvet, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, 3d, in black velvet (a charming frock for her youthful beauty), Miss Janet Sabine in white satin with deep silken fringes, Miss Elizabeth Sprague in black velvet—were just a few of the feminine guests adorned with the Big "U" club insignia.

OUT OF TOWNERS were Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings Barr and a group of friends, including Mrs. Wentworth Bacon in black velvet with green. Mrs. Barr wore a stunning costume of mulberry velvet accompanied by rare and beautiful antique jewelry, a necklace and eardrops once the property of Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger.

AMONG THE "NIGHT BEFORE" the Big Game's myriad attractions, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman's house dance at 33 Beacon street for Miss Elizabeth Van C. Lyman was a merry affair dedicated primarily to the Set-Just-Out with a sprinkling of the seniors.

DANCING IN THE BALLROOM (just redecorated in Period mode, the simple beauty distinguishing the craft of Bulfinch) was preceded by a dinner, given by the Lymans, pere et mere, for a group of guests, about twenty-five in all and combining seniors and juniors.

MRS. CHARLES A. COOLIDGE, JR., of the Junior League forces arranging the "Kaleidoscopes of 1925" for December presentation.

(Photograph by Bachrach.)

MISS LYMAN, from her trousseau of stunning and highly individual bud confections, chose a frock of delicate loveliness, tulle in pastel tints of maize and green-garlanded in rosebuds, and Mrs. Lyman wore black velvet, a smart affair combining the mode of the moment and picture lines.

AS TO AFTERNOON teas, Mrs. Henry S. Howe's brilliant hospitality for her granddaughter, Miss Katherine Dalton, at the Howe residence in Longwood was a daytime affair par excellence. The tea comes in a sequence of gayeties all centring about this popular girl.

THE RECEIVING TRIO was specially handsome—Miss Dalton in rose pink velvet and silver lace, Mrs. Philip S. Dalton (her mother) in pale violet chiffon over silver metal cloth, and Mrs. Howe (maternal grandparent) stately in embroideries of silver on black chiffon.

BOSTON'S DISTINGUISHED foreign visitor, Lord Rothermere, British publisher and brother of Lord Northcliffe of distinguished memory, came to town expressly to see the Sargent decorations at the Museum of Fine Arts. Rothermere is a great admirer of the late master and has in his own galleries eighteen or more Sargent works.

ANOTHER RECENT Museum visitor, William J. Holmes, came from the Washington National Gallery as special guest of Edwin Jackson Holmes, Museum potentate. Boston is fast becoming a mecca for art lovers—hardly a day passes but some noted artist or connoisseur drops in, quietly and unheralded, to view the Sargent treasures.

WORD FROM THE West Coast tells of Mrs. Louis de Steiguer's arrival there and a host of welcoming festivities in her honor, both ashore and aboard ship. Mrs. de Steiguer, just recently chatelaine of Commandant's House in the Navy Yard, has a host of friends here.

LATER PLANS INCLUDE, possibly, a journey South to the Canal Zone, when the Fleet is gathered in Southern waters for a mid-Winter rendezvous. Admiral de Steiguer (who shared his wife's popularity) is on a tour of sea duty, following his stay here as Commandant at the Navy Yard.

FREDERICK H. PRINCE JR., sterling sportsman and prince of hosts, entertains right royally at luncheon tomorrow for confereres of the Myopia contingent, thus adding materially to "Big Game" week-end festivities. The Prince hospitality is a byword up that way, and the luncheon will, in every way, fulfil expectations.

SPEAKING OF MYOPIANS, all the thoroughbred steeplechasers just imported from England (they represent Myopians' newest sporting venture) continue their journeys southward, with Aiken as destination, there to stay for an Autumn and Winter in anticipation of Spring meets hereabouts.

NEBULOUS BUT AMAZINGLY intriguing plans now on foot bespeak a possible revival of the "Country Club Races" (when Society flocked to the Brookline track for a brilliant racing classic), with the English steeplechasers as headline attractions. Such a revival would be hailed with joy in many circles.

THE CHARLES FANNING AYERS are to be Thanksgiving Day hosts in their annual Hunt Set hospitality, a hunt breakfast at Juniper Ridge, their Hamilton estate. Always it's the gayest of gay affairs, this breakfast, essentially the jolly informal Myopian flavor with the Ayers the finest of hosts.

NOVEMBER'S CARD FOR MYOPIANS calls for a drag-hounds meet tomorrow afternoon with the rendezvous at the Proctor Gate. On Saturday next there's another drag-hounds meet, and stretching into December many similar events, depending mainly on whether King Winter sets his frosty hand on the charmed district.

Betty Alden

VOLUNTEERS GIVE POOR CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

The Volunteers of America will furnish more than 500 families with the makings of a Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday. The Volunteers pack a huge basket with chicken, beef, vegetables and fruit and deliver them at the homes of needy families on the day before the holiday. Special baskets will be packed for aged and invalids, men and women, consisting of chicken, with home-made preserves, fruit and the like. Families of men in prison throughout New England States are also to be cared for by the Volun-

DAILY CLUB CALENDAR

Women's City Club, discussion, "Health education in our public schools," led by Dr. Thomas A. Wood.

West Roxbury Woman's Club presents "A Successful Calamity," Highland Club Hall.

Auxiliary to Canadian Club Bazar, No. 585 Boylston street, afternoon tea and supper.

Mattapannock Club, South Boston, Professor C. S. Andrews, Boston University, gives an illustrated lecture, "Landmark of Old Boston."

Somerville Woman's Club, Girl and Boy Scouts are special guests. Clayton Elks' Hall, High School.

New Hampshire's Daughter, at Hotel Vendome, lecture on "China and Pottery, Old and New."

Norumbega Woman's Club, Charlestown, "Opportunities Before the American Woman," by Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney.

Athol Woman's Club, "New Books in the Public Library," by Miss Margaret Foley.

Arliss Resumes Role

George Arliss returned to his role in John Galsworthy's "Old English" at the Wilbur Theatre, after having been forced to dismiss an audience because of a cold that affected his vocal chords. He has completely recovered.

BRITISH RULERS PRAY AT QUEEN MOTHER'S BIER

Whole Nation in Mourning for Alexandra; Funeral Date Has Not Been Set

London, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—All Great Britain stood today with bowed heads mourning the passing of the beloved Dowager Queen Alexandra. Flags flew at half-mast and many buildings were draped in black.

Private family services were conducted by her chaplain, Rev. Dr. Grant, in the bedroom of Sandringham Palace, where the body is lying. The King and Queen and other near relatives attended.

Dr. F. J. Willans, who attended the Queen in her fatal illness, told the Associated Press: "Queen Alexandra was unconscious to the last. She uttered no word. The end was the most peaceful anyone could possibly wish."

A singular coincidence occurred in connection with the death. The visitors' book of Sandringham House, in use for thirty-five years, was completed, the final signature on the last page being made within a few hours of the Queen's passing.

The American Ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, today sent his personal condolences to King George. He also expressed to the Foreign Office the sympathy of the American nation.

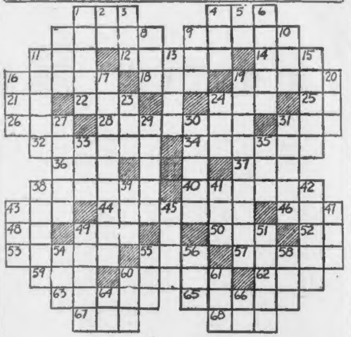
No date has yet been announced for the funeral of Alexandra nor when her body will be taken to Windsor to lie in the royal vault in St. George's Chapel beside that of Edward VII.

All deaths in the royal family affect closely the arrangements of society and often influence public events. In the case of Alexandra the effect apparently will be almost the same as in the death of a ruling sovereign.

The period of mourning is expected to be announced almost immediately, and it will be observed compulsory by those connected with the court and by a large number of persons outside that circle.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A DANGER SIGN—Puzzle No. 58



HORIZONTAL

1—distant
4—highest part
7—character of sounds (pl.)
9—giver
11—thus (Latin)
12—devil
14—grief
16—contract, as a debt
18—damp
19—is conscious of
21—pronoun
22—male child
24—river in Switzerland
25—prefix meaning double
26—fondle
28—husbandmen
31—Japanese coin
32—feast sumptuously
34—lying beneath
36—trap
37—auricle
38—grant by will
40—repaired
43—club
44—work
46—sink
48—conjunction
49—one indefinitely
50—part of a curve
52—point of compass
53—periods of time
55—playing card
57—more secure
59—perish
60—prescribed courses of food
62—free
63—tract of land belonging to a lord
65—prank
67—droop
68—depression

VERTICAL

1—bring to a center
2—article
3—color
4—20 hundredweight
5—preposition
6—energy
7—neuralgia
8—ply the needle
9—speck
10—female deer
11—scoff
13—repast
15—more advanced in years
16—small, evil spirit
17—regular successions
19—binders
20—transgression
23—nothing
24—part of "to be"
27—opinion
29—morning reception held by a sovereign
30—injection
31—withered
33—jewel
35—possessed
38—ventured
39—catch sight of
41—Greek letter
42—ate dinner
43—lad
45—contest of speed
47—by means of
49—superficial contents
51—proofreader's mark
54—purpose
55—ventilate
56—and so forth
58—coniferous tree
60—domestic animal
61—juice of certain trees
64—a continent (abbr.)
66—confused type

The solution to Puzzle No. 58 will be printed tomorrow.

Answer to Puzzle No. 57.

■	M	A	T	I	N	■	A	D	O	R	N	■
B	■	C	E	D	E	■	S	O	R	E	■	A
A	P	E	X	E	S	■	T	O	E	I	N	G
R	A	■	T	A	T	T	E	R	S	■	A	E
O	R	T	■	L	E	E	R	S	■	E	A	N
N	A	I	L	■	D	E	N	■	C	A	R	T
■	S	L	A	P	■	M	■	D	A	T	A	■
B	I	E	R	■	P	I	G	■	N	E	T	S
I	T	S	■	C	A	N	E	S	■	N	I	L
D	E	■	S	U	R	G	I	N	G	■	V	I
E	S	C	O	R	T	■	S	A	I	L	E	D
S	■	R	A	V	E	■	H	I	R	E	■	E
■	T	Y	P	E	D	■	A	L	L	O	W	■

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CABINET, RADIO ARE 2 MAJOR CLUB PRIZES

Martha Lee Urges Women to Send Coupons Early in New Contest

By MARTHA LEE

By this time all members of the WNAC American Women's Club have seen the announcement of the November-December Prize Contest, which is a drive for new members. I do hope that all of our members will enter for the sake of the many beautiful prizes as well as in hopes of substantially increasing our membership by New Year's.

The membership coupon can be found in the Magazine Page each Monday and Saturday, or contestants can write to me and I will be glad to send you as many coupons as needed. Each prospective member must sign her coupon.

I am offering some very beautiful prizes this month. One of the major prizes is a famous Hoosier Beauty Kitchen Cabinet in French gray and blue enamel. This is donated by the Arthur McArthur Company, No. 110 Washington street, Boston. No words of mine are necessary to tell you what a cabinet of this kind means to the housewife, or how many hours of time and heaps of energy it will save the happy winner.

The other major prize is a 5-tube A. C. Dayton Radio Set, donated by the A. C. Electrical Manufacturing Company of Dayton, Ohio. Best of all, the set is completely equipped with a Splitdorf loud speaker, a Yale A battery, Eveready B batteries, and 5 Cunningham tubes. Do drop into our club room between now and the closing of the contest, December 20th, and listen to this wonder set which is working merrily away without ground or antenna.

BEAUTY AND QUALITY.

The third prize is a beautiful Gruen wrist watch, in a 14-karat white gold case, 15 jewel movement, donated by Reagan, Kipp & Co., of Boston. Everyone knows the reputation Gruen watches have established for reliability combined with beauty. This is a watch that any woman will be proud to own, and is valued at $35.00.

The fourth prize will be equally dear to the housewife, a solid mahogany tea wagon in the new brown finish with removable glass tray, rubber tired wheels and handle. A beauty, valued at $30.00, donated by Ferdinand's, the well-known Blue Store of Roxbury.

The fifth prize consists of 6 real Wedgwood place-plates of English bone China, and also 6 of the newest clear glass soup plates, also used for melons or oysters. Even the home table boasts its place-plates nowadays, and the clear glass allows the full beauty of the exquisite plates to show through. This prize is donated by the Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Company of Boston.

The sixth prize is a complete bathroom equipment in the splendid Sno-Wite Enamel Ware, donated by the Standard Plate Glass Company of Boston. It consists of a plate glass shelf, plate glass mirror, Sno-Wite tooth brush holder, tumbler holder and soap dish. I am sure all of you are familiar with the super-quality of this beautiful ware, which will last the fortunate woman a lifetime. Value $25.00.

The seventh prize is the new Dario Dishwasher which any housewife would enjoy. This is an attachment that fits onto any faucet with a small cup container which holds soap. There is a hose attached with a nozzle through which the hot soapy spray or hot clear spray may run. There are two spray brushes for pots and pans as well as the strainer for holding dishes. This dishwasher is valued at $12.50.

COMBINATION GIFTS.

The next 25 prizes are combination gifts of the world-famous O'Cedar products. The eighth prize consists of big O'Cedar polish mop, dusting mop, floor duster, wall duster, hand duster, can wax, dust cloth and a gallon of O'Cedar polish.

Ninth prize, 2 O'Cedar mops, wall duster, hand duster, 1 lb. wax, dust cloth and one-half gallon O'Cedar polish.

The tenth prize, 2 O'Cedar mops, wall duster, hand duster, 1 lb. wax, dust cloth and one-half gallon O'Cedar polish.

The eleventh prize is composed of 2 O'Cedar mops, hand duster, floor duster, wall duster, dust cloth, and one-half gallon polish.

The twelfth prize, 2 O'Cedar mops, wall duster, dust cloth, 1 lb. wax, 1 quart polish.

The thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first and twenty-second are each 2 O'Cedar mops, wall mop, dust cloth and 1 quart polish.

The twenty-third, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, thirty-first and thirty-second prizes are each composed of 2 O'Cedar mops, dust cloth, hand duster and 1 quart polish.

All, useful, worth-while prizes that will delight the housewife.

The thirty-third, thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth prizes are third salesman's boxes of the Pure Slade's products, donated by the D. & L. Slade Company of Boston. Each Salesman's box contains one package each of all spice, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, lemon extract, tapioca, mustard, cream of tartar, vanilla extract, nutmeg, black pepper, red pepper, seasonings, baking soda and baking powder. Truly a prize worth having.

The thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, fortieth, forty-first, forty-second, forty-third, and forty-fourth and forty-fifth prizes are ten spice shelves, also donated by the D. & L. Slade Company of Boston, and each composed of a package of allspice, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and nutmeg.

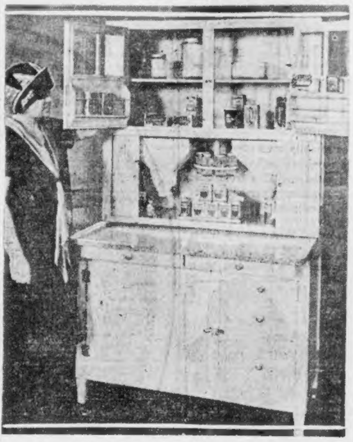
FILL IN COUPON.

I am sure that you will think this is the best list of prizes we have ever offered that you will be anxious to get busy right away in urging your friends and acquaintances to fill out the membership coupon for you to send in.

The only conditions of this contest are that in sending in the coupons you give your name, address and membership number in the WNAC American Women's Club and be sure that these coupons are signed personally by the members-to-be.

If you are not already a member and wish to enter in this interesting contest, fill in the coupon which you will find in the magazine page on Monday and Saturday and rush it in to Martha Lee.

STEP-SAVER GOING TO SOME WOMAN



One of the chief prizes in the new WNAC-Boston Evening American Club contest, described in detail today, is this Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, well worthy of the place of honor in any kitchen.

LEADING LADY ROLE COMES AS SURPRISE

Mary Astor

Mary Astor, who plays opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q, Son of Zorro," showing at Loew's Orpheum during the coming week, never dreamed that she was going to be leading woman in "Don Q." Fairbanks had been on the lookout for a leading woman and Enrique Vallejo, his chairman, was taking tests of all the leading ladies in Hollywood when up dashed an agent, and said: "Here are some pictures of a young actress that Fairbanks may like to see." The decision was immediate and Mary Astor joined the Fairbanks forces.

MITCHELL TO DEPICT DIRE AIR PERIL OF U. S.

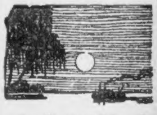
Startling Testimony Expected When Court-Martial Is Resumed Monday

Washington, Nov. 21 (I.N.S.).—A startling picture of aerial warfare in the future will be painted by Colonel William Mitchel, when he takes the witness stand next week in his own defense, it was learned today.

As the only American aviator credited by the War Department as an unclassified pilot, able to fly any type plane, Mitchell will emphasize the need to reorganize American aviation. He will describe the frightful damage to be wrought by aerial bombing, terrible consequences to civilian populations of gas bombs dropped by enemy air fleets and the fearful menace of new aerial torpedoes.

Against this background, Mitchell will tell of America's weak air defenses and renew his charges of indifference against high army and navy heads. Upon this comparison Mitchell will base his chief hope for acquittal. The court martial resumes Monday.

Use It on Cheese
LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE



A LADY of New Orleans

Says she found the most home-like accommodations during her stay in Boston through the Classified Rooms-for-Rent Column of the Boston Advertiser. You, too, will find ideal living quarters if you turn to today's listings of rooms-for-rent on

Next to the last page

The Finding Phone
Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

An Allston man asked: "Where can I buy a 'Polar cub' electric vibrator?"

A Roxbury man asked: "Where can I buy 'Plastic' wood?"

A Roslindale woman asked: "Where can I buy an 'Eden' washing machine?"

A Melrose Highlands woman asked: "Where can I buy a ballot box?"

A Newton man asked: "Where can I buy Herman army shoes?"

A Melrose man asked: "Where can I buy a show case for a store?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?
The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.
PHONE—WRITE—VISIT
The Where-Can-I-Buy Service
"Information Headquarters"
Boston Evening American
92 Summer St., Boston

Scott FURRIERS INC Revolutionizes Buying of Furs!

Private Offices for Charge Accounts
All transactions in strict confidence

Why Our Budget Plan Is the Sensation of Boston!

For Your Convenience We Are Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Our plan is very simple. Select your fur coat, make a deposit, take your coat with you and arrange for weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience. Dealings with us will be absolutely in confidence. We employ no collectors to annoy you at your home or place of business. COULD ANYTHING BE FAIRER THAN THIS?

ENJOY A FUR COAT FOR THANKSGIVING!

Thousands of shrewd shoppers have taken advantage of our unique Budget Plan, which enables you to buy a fur coat of guaranteed quality at a price as low or lower than the big cash stores charge and allow you to pay while wearing it.

You, Too, Can Now Enjoy the
Convenience of Weekly or Monthly Payments
While Wearing Your Furs

Natural Muskrats
Caraculs
Raccoon — Squirrels
Northern Seal (Dyed Hare)
Hudson Seal
(Dyed Muskrat)

$90 UP

All specially priced according to furs

Our Budget Plan appeals to those who would not ordinarily purchase on partial payments. It is a highly dignified and unique method of square dealing.

Do not confuse our system with the methods used in the ordinary credit houses. Investigate our plan and you will realize why we are different.

You are safe when buying at
Scott FURRIERS INC
453 Washington St
4th Floor, Dexter Bldg.
OPP. JORDAN MARSH CO.

The high financial standing of Scott Furriers, Inc., enables us to buy at the lowest possible prices, and this is passed on to you in our low selling prices.

Jacquettes, Muskrats, Squirrels, Caraculs, Northern Seals, $55 up

Fine Northern Muskrats (Dyed Hare), Beige or Natural Squirrel trimmed.

Natural Silver Muskrat, cocoa fox collar and border

STAGE AND SCREEN

Blanche Yurka to Join Jewett.

The second guest artist at the Repertory Theatre will be Blanche Yurka, skilled in both emotional and comedy roles. She will be seen in plays by Shaw, Ibsen, Barrie and Shakespeare.

"Creaking Chair" Is Stretching.

In order to satisfy an insistent demand, Mr. E. E. Clive, for the final week of "The Creaking Chair" at the Copley, will give three matinees, instead of presenting a supplementary matinee bill.

OLD IDEAS GIVE AID TO NEW THEATRE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IF the good old days of the drama actually were not as good as we sometimes try to make ourselves believe, we are still able to borrow a bright and satisfying idea from that other age when the theatre was a dominantly personal matter of thought on both sides of the footlights. The practice of inviting guest artists to the new Repertory Theatre brings to mind distant and forgotten days—but very sensible days, as things run in the theatre.

INTRODUCING Francis Wilson as the first guest artist at the new playhouse on Huntington avenue was not only a happy idea, but a profitable one. Good deeds bring their own compensation, and out of this revival of an old plan Henry Jewett and his associates are taking a very rosy view of life insofar as it concerns their own new theatre. Naturally and emphatically Francis Wilson sits close to the center of excitement. Without the power of a name like Wilson's "The Rivals" might have flared forth as merely another of those things which are just well done by an ambitious local company. For the first two weeks of the new Repertory Theatre Francis Wilson has been the heart and soul of "The Rivals." As Bob Acres he has taken the expectant playgoer back over the years that have separated the present from the past—across a stretch of time that spans from candle light to incandescent. And yet, in any year, Wilson would be engaging and infectious. For much of this Sheridan must be given credit. He wrote delightfully of his own eighteenth century. In this instance, however, greater plaudit should be showered upon Wilson, for without him "The Rivals" would have been just another revival —another striving for something almost out of reach.

FRANCIS WILSON

Steps out of the past to make life for new theatre.

NO matter how you take these things, Francis Wilson has made the new Repertory Theatre something to be seriously considered. There still is a certain prestige in the theatre and under its influence Wilson manages to hold himself in very good form. For the coming week his task in "Rip Van Winkle" should be easy. The role of Rip is one that has given him opportunity in the past and which even now invites more than passing attention. Mr. Wilson, by his toil and service at the Repertory, proves that the visiting artist idea is more than a novelty. It is a productive idea.

AUTHOR OWES THANKS TO GIRL WHO INSPIRES PLAY

AUTHORS, actors and press agents have their anxious moments. We know Owen Davis must have had his with "Beware of Widows" at the Plymouth because he has spent many trembling nights watching Madge Kennedy doing her prettiest for his newest product. Mr. Davis, perhaps the most prolific of latter day writers for the theatre, has crowded himself into a single seat on many nights and at two matinees this week to see for himself whether his own text or Miss Kennedy's rollicking acting made the most laughs. Personally, we believe Madge Kennedy has the edge on Mr. Davis. He is a prodigious writer—ample and profound. He writes with equal facility in either comedy or hard-fisted drama. In fact, he is a first-class mechanic in the matter of turning out manuscripts. But Miss Kennedy has charm and talent—two items of importance that must take their place in the scheme of things when an eight-hour-a-day author starts his daily stint. "Beware of Widows" is a pretty lively comedy, almost brisk enough to be listed as farce. How much of the thrill of this exhilarating play belongs to Owen Davis and how much should be credited to Miss Kennedy is not clear to the average critical mind. It is largely a matter of preference and taste in comedy. Bright lines are bright when they are properly read; smart situations are smart only when they are smartly presented. And there you have "Beware of Widows" boiled down to the last withering drop.

MADGE KENNEDY

Smart enough to make good comedy just a little better.

THERE is much more to "Beware of Widows" than intelligently separated acts, timely dialogue and general sequence. Madge Kennedy must somewhere be considered in the story, for she makes it timely, telling and diverting. Whatever the final outcome, Owen Davis, the author, takes more from his star than he can possibly give to her in return. After all, it's the woman who pays and toils, and it's the author who collects.

Bessie Love Coaches Cast In Charleston Steps

Seven new addicts were added to the nation's already long list of "Charleston" friends when Bessie Love taught the latest steps of this unique dance to Neil Hamilton, Phyllis Haver and others of the cast of "New Brooms," which comes to the Olympia Theatre.

Neil Hamilton asked to be shown just exactly how it should be done and before the afternoon was over every member of the cast and half the cameramen, property men and other helpers were enlisted in Miss Love's class for the "between scenes" dancing instruction.

New St. James Orchestra To Be Feature of Bill

"On the Radio," an entertaining orchestra feature will be introduced to Keith-Albee St. James audiences by Charles R. Hector and his orchestra when this house opens very soon. Mr. Hector has the idea of giving his audiences a peek into a broadcasting station, so that in hearing the orchestra, the auditor will feel as if he were actually "listening in."

The numbers will be "announced" in radio fashion and the audience will hear the various imaginary stations, even the "static" effects in between numbers from the different instruments in the orchestra. These concerts will precede each show.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

TREMONT—George White's Scandals—the 1925 edition. Comedy scenes by Mr. White and William K. Wells; lyrics by B. G. DeSylva and Lew Brown; music by Ray Henderson. In the cast are Harry Fox, Tom Patricola, Dooley and Morton, Helen Hudson, the McCarthy Sisters, Miller and Lyles and the usual gallery of feminine beauty.

* * *

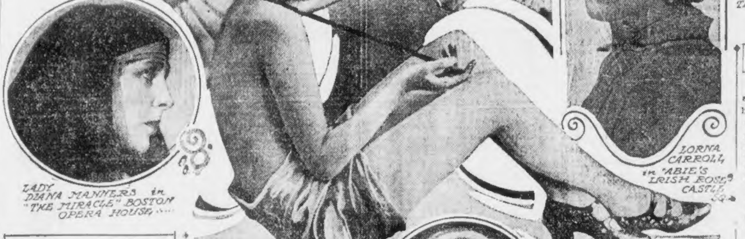
REPERTORY—"Rip Van Winkle," with Francis Wilson appearing as "Rip." Fantastic story, rich in comedy; a fascinating combination of the real and the unreal. Made famous in other days by Joseph Jefferson's long association with the title role.

* * *

NEW PARK—Elsie Ferguson in "The Dark," a new play by Martin Brown. First time on any stage. In the supporting cast are Basil Rathbone, Frederick Worlock, Eleanor Griffith, Douglas Garden, Ilka Chase and Blaine Cordner. Produced by the Charles Frohman company.

* * *

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Cecilia Loftus, impersonator of famous stage people; Marie Cahill, creative comedienne in songs and chatter; Blossom Seeley, assisted by Bennie Fields; Wells, Virginia and West, in a dancing act, and other features.



CLARE SCOTT with "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"—TREMONT

CECILIA (CISSY) LOFTUS—B.F. KEITH'S

MOLLY JOHNSON in "OLD ENGLISH"—WILBUR...

OLIVE TELL in "RIP VAN WINKLE"—REPERTORY. Photo by Goldi

LORNA CARROLL in "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" CASTLE SQ.

LADY DIANA MANNERS in "THE MIRACLE" BOSTON OPERA HOUSE....

MARY ALICE BANARD with "ARTISTS and MODELS"—MAJESTIC

IAN HUNTER in "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" HOLLIS.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

George Arliss in "Old English" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) Mr. Arliss in a notable characterization.

* * *

"The School for Scandal" at the Hollis. (Second week.) Fine old comedy, brilliantly acted. The final week.

* * *

Madge Kennedy in "Beware of Widows" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Good tonic for drooping spirits.

* * *

"The Creaking Chair" at the Copley. (Sixth week.) Mystery comedy and all that. The final week.

* * *

"The Student Prince" at the Shubert. (Tenth week.) Presenting the best male chorus of the year.

* * *

"The Miracle" at the Boston Opera House. (Fifth week.) Something to fill the eye and touch the heart.

* * *

"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. (Eighth week.) Everyday folk in an intensely human story.

* * *

Fred Stone in "Stepping Stones" at the Colonial. (Second week.) A spirited family in a lively show. Final week.

* * *

"Lightnin'" at Tremont Temple. (Third week.) Once a popular play—now a good picture.

'The Costume's The Thing,' Says Star of "Candida"

The question of clothes is "terribly important," says Carroll McComas, the star of "Candida," which comes to the Plymouth in another week. It's the clothes of the vintage of '95 that are one of the play's great delights. In "Candida" there are voluminous sleeves, swirling trains, dinky little hats, capes, lace gloves and high laced shoes and Miss McComas says she likes them all.

Carroll McComas

Bill at New Boston Holds Many Novel Features

A big Thanksgiving week jamboree bill comes to the New Keith-Albee Boston Theatre on Monday. As many laughing hits as possible have been arranged for of which the outstanding one is Harold Lloyd's comedy, "The Freshman." This will give patrons of the New Boston an opportunity to see this laughing sensation at their own theatre. Another amusing feature will be the new Hal Roach comedy, "Papa Be Good," starring Glenn Tyron. A special bill of vaudeville features has been arranged for the week. The leading act is Music Land Revue, a new production with a company of seven girls. It consists of many novelties in music and singing. Other features of the bill will be Diamond and Brennan, eccentric funsters; Marty White eccentric comedian; Douglass and Claire in new songs and dances; Gene Barnes, with more comedy, and the Six Rookets, sensational European lady entertainers.

Harvard-Yale Pictures to Be Shown at Fenway

A novel surprise will be offered at the Fenway theatre tonight when pictures of the Harvard-Yale football game, played at Cambridge during the afternoon, will be shown on the screen less than two hours after the final whistle at the Stadium. All of the important plays of the big game will be shown, with many interesting sidelights.

Amusements Amusements

PLYMOUTH

EVES. at 8:15
$2 MATS. THURS. & SAT. at 2:15

LAST WEEK

CROSBY GAIGE Presents

MADGE KENNEDY

IN

"BEWARE of WIDOWS"

A Captivating Comedy

By OWEN DAVIS

"Highly amusing in situations and dialogue"—Globe.
"Shot laugh-compelling epigrams across th lights"—American.
"Kept a capacity audience in gales of laug ll through its three acts"—Post.
"Jolly and well done"—Advertiser.
"A vehicle that is amusing and interesting" gram.

$2 MAT. THANKSGIVING DA NOV. 26)

COMMENCING MON. OV. 30
The Actors' Theatre nts
BERNARD SH N'S
CANDI A
with CARROLL McCOMAS — HARRY C. BROWNE — GAN FARLEY
RICHIE LING — HELEN TILDEN — FRA NDERSON
SEATS NOW—PRICES. EVES. 50 2.50 THURS. & SAT. to 2.00

PENSION FUND

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in aid of the Orchestra's Pension Fund, in Symphony Hall, tomorrow afternoon and Monday evening. The Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society will assist the orchestra. Mr. Koussevitzky will open the program with the Overture to Egmont. All reserved seats having been taken for both performances, the usual rule at Symphony concerts will be waived and standing room sold.

Will Rogers and De Reszke Singers In Concert

Will Rogers, Ziegfield ace, movie star, roping-expert, cow-puncher, humorist and philosopher will pay his first professional visit to Boston Dec. 15, when he will appear at Symphony Hall. With him will come the De Reszke Singers, a quartette of brilliant young American vocalists.

Will Rogers

Upon the stage at Symphony Hall he will exhibit his prowess with a rope, and—what is far more important—will expound his views upon current events. When Rogers airs his opinions, it is a signal for audiences to become helpless with laughter, which they proceed gladly to do.

LAUTNER CONCERT

Joseph Lautner, former soloist of the Harvard Glee Club, and soloist of the Temple Choir, will give a concert at Jordan Hall this Tuesday evening. His program includes a group of five songs by Wolfe and various German, French and Italian songs away from the beaten path.

Amusements Amusements

Mornings at 9:30 KEITH-ALBEE Last Night Show at 8:30

BOSTON THEATRE

Big Thanksgiving Week Jamboree of
LIFE AND LAUGHTER
The Laughing Sensation of the Year
By Request of Keith-Albee Patrons

HAROLD LLOYD
In His Greatest Comedy Masterpiece
'THE FRESHMAN'
The Story of the Funniest Football Game Ever Played

Latest Hal Roach Comedy Sensation
GLENN TRYON
in "PAPA BE GOOD"

"PAPA BE GOOD!"

VAUDEVILLE FEATURES!
7 Girls—7 Musicians—7 Singers—7 Artists

MUSIC LAND EXTRAVAGANZA
A Sensational New and Elaborate Production
New Musical Novelties

MARTY WHITE
The Famous Singing Humorist
Another Big Laughing Hit
Diamond & Brennan
Cleverest of All Exponents of Fun

GENE BARNES
More Fun of an Eccentric Variety
Direct from Musical Comedy
DOUGLAS & CLAIRE
Diversions in Assorted Dances

Special Imported Sensation! Special Attraction!
6--SIX EUROPEAN ROCKETS--6
Direct from Successes Abroad. All Women—New—Novel

SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
Continuous 5 to 10:30 P. M.

NEXT WEEK! The Sensation of All Time EAST LYNNE

SWIM RECORD LOWERED IN NEW FILM

Duke Kahanamoku, international swimmer and motion picture actor, broke his own swimming record for 50 yards by a full second while acting a scene in Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim" which comes Monday to the Metropolitan.

Although he bettered his previous fifty yard time, the new mark cannot be credited to him in that it was not an official test. The stop watch was held by Director Fleming, who will testify that the time is correct. Duke Kahanamoku plays the part of a Malay native. Because of his great physique it is said he fills the part to the letter.

The screen adaption of "Lord Jim" was was made by John Russell, a life-long friend of the late Joseph Conrad, author of the book. Feature players in the cast include Percy Marmont who takes the title role, Noah Beery, Shirley Mason and Raymond Hatton.

Carefully following the text of the celebrated novel. The plot exposes the heart breaking efforts of "Jim" to seek his own salvation after the shame of having been found guilty of cowardice. Shirley Mason appears as "Jewel," the half-caste girl loved by "Jim."

Actor-Manager-Producer New Title for Clive

E. E. Clive, popular actor-manager of the Copley Theatre, was born in Wales, England, and for more than twenty years has been continuously on the speaking stage. His first visit to America was in 1912 when he played in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." He was seen by Charles Frohman and immediately Mr. Clive was induced to join forces with him.

E. E. Clive

After a short tour in vaudeville, he came to Boston where he has remained ever since. Mr. Clive has produced "The Creaking Chair" at the Copley, where it is now on the eve of its sixth and final week.

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
Nov. 22 at 2 & 8 P. M. Tel. Beach 1721
All on the Same Bill!
More Stars Than a Roman Candle
The Sensational Bill of the PALACE THEATRE, N. Y.

MOST CELEBRATED STAR of the International Stage
CECELIA LOFTUS
The World's Greatest Mimic in IMPRESSIONS OF FAMOUS STARS OF TODAY AND YESTERDAY

The Creative Stella Comedienne
MARIE CAHILL
New Songs-New Chatter-New Stories
ORIGINALITY AND CLEVERNESS
All Special, Exclusive Numbers

The Great Team of Funsters
HURST & VOGT
Brand New Comedy—A Riot of Fun

The Biggest Dancing Hit Ever to Appear in Vaudeville
WELLS-VIRGINIA & WEST
Fastest Eccentric Dancers of all in TWO SAILORS AND A GIRL

The Greatest Mystifier of the Age
AMAG Assisted by VELMA
Presenting the Illusive Lady Illusion

Direct from Broadway Successes
TRACEY & HAY
New—Artistic—Clever—Dances

Demonstrations of the Impossible
CHEVALIER BROS.
Most Sensational Performers

Premier Wire Dancers of Italy
DON VALERIO & CO.
Of Dancing Girls—New, Different

The Famous Queen of Syncopation
BLOSSOM SEELEY
With the Greatest of All Jazz Boys
Benny Fields & Co.
New and Up-to-the-Minute Pep Original Songs, Music, Dances

Sunday at 8 P. M.
DON'T MISS
HARRY J. CONLEY, JOE JACKSON, JANS & WHALEN, WALTER BROWER, MURRY & MADDOX, CORELLI SISTERS, ED & LEE TRAVER, FOUR CLOVELLY GIRLS, Etc., Etc., Etc.

THURSDAY MAT. AT 2 P. M.
NEXT WEEK: JOE COOK

STAGE AND SCREEN

Kirke Goes in for Addition.

With a pencil and the back of an old envelope, Bob Kirke, who writes pieces for the papers in the interest of "Abie's Irish Rose," has discovered that more than 100,000 people have already seen the play in Boston.

Screen Dare Devil Reforms.

Belva Jane French, whose husband, Jeff Lazarus, is official booster for the Metropolitan, gave up the life of a daring "stunt" girl in the movies to preside over a quiet home in Strathmore Road, Brookline.

HOPPER RIDES SUPREME AT BENEFIT

A full firmament of stageland's brightest stars shone merrily at the Colonial Theatre yesterday afternoon in the second annual benefit performance of the Theatre Treasurers' Club of Boston.

The proceeds of the entertainment are to be devoted to the emergency relief fund of the organization and a capacity audience and the leading lights of theatrical companies now playing in Boston turned out in generous support.

De Wolf Hopper presided and "introduced" the stellar acts and told a few delightful stories.

An enumeration of the entertainers would read like a "Who's Who" of the theatre. O. P. Heggie, May Collins and Ian Hunter gave a scene from "The School for Scandal"; Irving Berlin sang some of his new tunes; "Chico" Marx, of the Marx boys, did his "piano trick"; Henry Jewett, of the new Repertory Theatre, recited; Fred and Dorothy Stone gave their "Peter Pan" number; Fred Hillebrand of "Artists and Models" sang his comedy song medley, and Phil White of "Abie's Irish Rose" did his "stump speech" monologue.

A number of other players from various Hub shows rounded out the long bill. Every manner of entertainment was represented, from jazz bands and male quartets to the Tiller chorus from "Stepping Stones."

WERRENRATH CONCERT

The third of the Wolfssohn series of concerts at Symphony Hall on Thursday evening, December 3, brings Reginald Werrenrath, baritone, in a concert of songs. His appearance will be one of the high lights of the series, for he has a wide following.

SCREEN STARS IN WEEK'S FIRST RUNS

MARION DAVIES in "LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY"—LOEW'S STATE...

SHIRLEY MASON in "LORD JIM"—METROPOLITAN..

BESSIE LOVE in "NEW BROOMS"—OLYMPIA..

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "IRISH LUCK"—FENWAY...

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 30—
"Candida" at the Plymouth.
"The River" at the Copley.
Blackstone, the magician, at the New Park.
"Lady, Be Good" at the Colonial.
Greenwich Village Follies at the Majestic.
"The Kick Off" at the Hollis.
"Wanderer" at the Metropolitan.
DECEMBER 7—
Leon Errol in "Louie the 14th" at the Tremont.
"Vanishing America" at the Metropolitan.

Green Room Lures Catlett From Counting Room

Walter Catlett

Walter Catlett, comedian in "Lady Be Good," coming to the Colonial Nov. 30, was born in Nevada City, Nevada, but his parents early removed to Oakland, California.

Although his parents had napped out a financial career for him, clerking in a bank all day, counting money which he could not spend, did not appeal to young Catlett, so he gave it up, giving as an excuse that his eyesight was being affected.

Youthful "Scandals" Star Is Charleston Whizz

Sally Starr, of George White's Scandals, which comes to the Tremont Theatre next week, is perhaps the youngest dancing instructor in the world. Miss Starr is eighteen years of age and despite her youth, bears the distinction of being one of the greatest dancing instructors in America. One of the most difficult numbers in the revue is the "Charleston" finale, and every one of the sixty young women employed in the spectacle was instructed in the dance by Miss Starr. She is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and has been on the stage for but two seasons, both of which have been with "Scandals."

Disabled Veterans to Have Benefit at Colonial

The annual benefit for the Disabled Veterans will be given next Tuesday afternoon at the Colonial Theatre. It will be presented under the auspices of the Hospital Committee of the Community Service of Boston, Inc. The proceeds will provide Thanksgiving and Christmas comforts for the men who are still confined in hospitals.

Stars and attractions from all Boston theatres will appear. Among

BROADWAY OF LONG AGO IN NEW FILM

Marion Davies in "Lights of Old Broadway" will be the attraction at Loew's State Theatre next week. "Lights of Old Broadway" is a story of New York in the early days of electric lights and horse cars.

In this picture Miss Davies gives to the picture-goers an interpretation of a dual role whose characterizations are widely different. The picture will be particularly interesting in that it will reveal the first stock tickers, the first talking machines, the original dynamos of Thomas A. Edison whose impersonation at an early age is shown, the first electric lights of the City of New York, and many other inventions which have been stepping stones of the city's greatness.

Conrad Nagle and a splendid supporting cast will be seen.

NEW SERIES

The first program is announced for the new Tuesday afternoon series of Symphony concerts. It will include Bach's Third Brandenburg Concerto for Strings in G-major; the Pastoral Symphony from Handel's "Messiah"; the Praeludium to Haydn's "Creation"; Mozart's "Magic Flute" Overture; and the Fifth Symphony in C-minor of Beethoven.

KREMER RECITAL

Isa Kremer, international balladist, will be heard in a concert of songs Sunday evening, November 29, at Symphony Hall. Mme. Kremer, who is an accomplished linguist, has on her program Russian, Yiddish, German, Scottish, Italian and American folk songs, in addition to several art songs.

Amusements Amusements

MAJESTIC | LAST WEEK | NIGHTS AT 8 | MATS. WED. AND SAT. AND THANKSGIVING
"One of the best revues ever shown in Boston."—Herald.
"Clever comedians, elaborate scenes, gorgeous costumes!"—Globe.
"Whirlwind of song, dance, laughter, and pretty girls."—Post.

ALL NEW
Messrs. SHUBERT'S SENSATIONAL MUSICAL REVUE!
ARTISTS AND MODELS
SECOND ANNUAL EDITION
STAR CAST
FIFTY FAMOUS MODELS

3 WEEKS ONLY—COM. MONDAY, NOV. 30—Seats Tues.
ALL-NEW SEVENTH ANNUAL
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
STAGED BY HASSARD SHORT
FLORENCE MOORE TOM HOWARD FRANK McINTYRE
MLLE. NATACHA NATTOVA and Myrio
IRENE DELROY RENIE RIANO SAM HEARN
HELENA MARSH IDA SYLVANIA
William Ladd, Kendall Capps, Genevive McCormack,
Paul Paetzold and His Comiques, Hemstreet Singers,
Joe Lyons, Bessie Calvin, Royal Hales, Della Vanna, and—
THE MODELS OF FORTY FAMOUS ARTISTS

COLONIAL MON. NOV. 30 SEATS TUES.
Alex A. Aarons and Vinton Freedley present
The Musical Comedy Extravaganza

"LADY BE GOOD!"
10 MONTHS RUN AT THE LIBERTY THEATRE NEW YORK
FRED & ADELE ASTAIRE & WALTER CATLETT
And the Big Broadway Cast and Production
NEXT TUESDAY at 2 P. M.—Seats Now at Colonial Box Office
GREAT ALL-STAR SHOW
BENEFIT OF DISABLED VETERANS UNDER AUSPICES OF HOSPITAL COMMITTEE OF COMMUNITY SERVICE OF BOSTON, INC.
FRED STONE DOROTHY STONE DE WOLF HOPPER
BRAGGIOTTI SISTERS MARGUERITE ZENDER JOSEF LOPEZ
MEMBERS GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS MOREY PEARL & ORCHESTRA
STARS AND ATTRACTIONS FROM ALL THEATRES
Prices: 50c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00. NO WAR TAX

Amusements Amusements

GREATEST ARTISTIC TRIUMPH IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY
All are requested to be in their seats by 1:50 & 7:50 o'clock. No one will be seated after 2 and 8 o'clock until the end of the first scene.
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST have the great honor to present
THE MIRACLE
COMPANY OF 600 PEOPLE
Produced Under the Personal Supervision of MORRIS GEST
Positively LAST 2 Weeks
LAST PERFORMANCE SAT. NIGHT, DEC. 5th
NO EXTENSION POSSIBLE AS WE MUST OPEN IN ST. LOUIS, DEC. 24
Evenings at 8 Sharp BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Matinees at 2 Sharp
4 MATINEES NEXT WEEK—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES NOW SELLING
At General Ticket Office, Little Building Lobby—Also at Boston Opera House. Offices open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Three Box Offices to Give You Courteous and Prompt Attention. No Telephone orders taken.
A COMPETENT STAFF OF FIVE EXPERTS TAKING CARE OF MAIL ORDERS
Special Attention Given to Large Parties and Schools
Address treasurer, Boston Opera House. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope, with check or money order. Name three different dates in the order of your preference.
PRICES (Including War Tax): Eves. at 8 Sharp—Chancel and box seats, $4.40; Orchestra Circle, $3.30; Balcony, 1st 5 rows, $3.30; Balcony, next seven rows, $2.20; Balcony, balance, $1.65; Second Balcony, $1.10.
Regular Matinees Wednesday and Saturday and Four Extra Matinees at 2 Sharp—Chancel and box seats, $3.30; Orchestra Circle, $2.75; Balcony, 1st five rows, $2.75; Balcony, next six rows, $2.20; Balcony, balance, $1.65; Second Balcony, $1.10.
EXTRA! In order that thousands of people may not be disappointed, Mr. Morris Gest is very happy to announce that the members of "THE MIRACLE" company have consented to play
4 MATINEES NEXT WEEK
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
REGULAR MATINEE PRICES —No Increase in Prices
Seats for all performances including these matinees now on sale and mail orders will be filled at once.
WEEK OF NOV. 30—LAST WEEK—5 MATINEES
Tues., Dec. 1; Wed., Dec. 2; Thurs., Dec. 3; Fri., Dec. 4 and Sat., Dec. 5—LAST DAY
Beautiful Illustrated Souvenir Albums in Colors, with Complete Story, Sent by Mail for 58 cents (postage included).
SPECIAL "MIRACLE" EXCURSIONS
at reduced rates, from all points on the Boston & Maine R. R. and the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Inquire of your local station agent.
"The Miracle" goes direct from Boston to St. Louis where it opens Christmas Eve, under civic auspices with a guaranty fund of $125,000.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4520
EVES. 8:10 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10
POP. $2. MAT. WED.
Extra THANKSGIVING MAT. THURS.
SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR
The STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
A PERFECT SINGING AND ACTING CAST including STUDENT CHORUS of 60 PICKED VOICES
WISHING ALL NEW ENGLAND A PLEASANT THANKSGIVING
STAGED BY J.C. HUFFMAN
DeWOLF HOPPER, JAMES LIDDY, EVA DAVENPORT
and WELCOME RETURN of
ILSE MARVENGA as "KATHIE"

Amusements Amusements

COPLEY THEATRE—STUART ST.
EVES. 8:20—MATS. TUES.-THURS. & SAT. 2:20
REGRETFULLY ANNOUNCES FINAL WEEK
"The CREAKING CHAIR"
LAUGHS! THRILLS! MYSTERY!
Next Tuesday at 2:20 Professional Matinee
ALL MEMBERS OF CURRENT ATTRACTIONS INVITED TO ATTEND
THURSDAY THANKSGIVING MAT. Will Begin at 2:40
MONDAY, NOV. 30
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
Another Sure-Fire Hit
THE RIVER
A VIGOROUS COMEDY DRAMA OF THE TROPICS
BETTER THAN "WHITE CARGO"

WILBUR MATS. WED. & SAT. Special Thanksgiving Day Mat. LIMITED Engagement
"A fascinatingly flawless portraiture." C. S. Howard, Globe.
"An admirable portrayal."—Philip Hale, Herald.
"Arliss triumphant."—D. W. Bailey, Transcript.
WINTHROP AMES Presents
ARLISS
"A marvel of realism."—E. H. Crosby, Post.
"Vivid and human."—Katharine Lyons, Traveler.
"Superb and supreme"—Nicholas Young, American.
"A rarely fine stage performance." —Christian Science Monitor.
JOHN GALSWORTHY'S
OLD ENGLISH
"Audience stood and applauded him for several minutes after the final curtain."—E. F. Harkins, Advertiser.
"Wonderful versatility, consummate art." —F. H. Cushman, Telegram.
SEATS NOW FOR WEEK NOV. 30

OLYMPIA WASH. STREET
TOMORROW AND ALL WEEK FRANK CRAVEN'S STAGE SUCCESS

with BESSIE LOVE NEIL HAMILTON PHYLLIS HAVER
NEW BROOMS
MONDAY BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL HEADED BY
SIX SHEIKS OF ARABY
A WHIRLWIND OF SONG AND DANCE
WEEK OF NOV. 28—"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
MILTON SILLS, DORIS KENYON

OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS ON PAGE 2

Amusements Amusements

Sunday is BOSTON'S BRIGHTEST DAY—at the
THE WONDER THEATRE
Metropolitan
AT TREMONT AND HOLLIS ST.
SUNDAY OF ALL DAYS
THEATRE OF ALL THEATRES
SHOW OF ALL SHOWS
Sunday—that's the time to really enjoy to the full, the wonder theatre! The music, the lights, the comfort, the luxury, the courtesy, the service, the beauty and charm and warmth of this art institute of entertainment.
The show, the picture, the novelties and the joy and good cheer, will turn a drab, dull day into a day of sunshine and happiness.
It will pep you up, cheer you, inspire you, and send you forth Monday fit to fight the world.
Today and Tomorrow Your Last Chance to See
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
WITH LON CHANEY MARY PHILBIN NORMAN KERRY
See the HARVARD-YALE game on the screen (8 P. M. show tonight) and the swift news weekly; those "6 Pashas," the fast and funny tumblers; the humorous "Topics of the Day." Hear the grand orchestra; Martell's Organ Hit, and the delightful piano duet of the "Chantal Sisters."
DOORS OPEN TODAY, 10:45 A. M.
Seats without waiting at 12:45 P. M.—3 P. M.—6:45 P. M. and 9 P. M.
4 GREAT PERFORMANCES SUNDAY
(doors open at 2.30)
Delux Performances
3 P.M.—5 P.M.
7 P.M.—9 P.M.
Starting Monday—
JOSEPH CONRAD'S
"LORD JIM"
A Paramount Picture
With PERCY MARMONT, SHIRLEY MASON, NOAH BEERY, RAYMOND HATTON
And another brilliant Metropolitan show—another knockout—including a John Murray Anderson pageant with Harps and THE WORLD FAMOUS BENDA MASKS

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Thos. B. Lothian, Manager
LAST 8 TIMES
BEGINNING MONDAY
Curtain at 8:00 Prompt
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
"No better production of any old comedy has been seen in Boston in the present century."—Globe.
"Full fashioned, warm blooded, quick-spirited as never before Sheridan to our stage."—Transcript.
Gala American Tour of the Distinguished Cast
O. P. HEGGIE HENRIETTA CROSMAN JULIA HOYT
MAY COLLINS JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS IAN HUNTER
JAMES DALE and Other Big Stars in
Richard Brinsley Sheridan's
'The School for Scandal'
Direction George C. Tyler Staged by Basil Dean
TOMORROW AT 3:30
PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
STUART MASON, Conductor; EDMOND BOUCHER, Basso Cantante
TICKETS 25c AND 50c. BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 2—DOORS AT 3:00

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
GLORIA SWANSON in "STAGE STRUCK"
EXTRA! Amundsen Polar Flight
More Thrilling Than a Thousand Dramas
SCREENINGS
Stage Struck.........1:55, 4:37, 6:50, 9:32
Polar Flight.........1:17, 4:00, 6:15, 8:45

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
POLA NEGRI in "FLOWER OF NIGHT"
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in "DON Q, SON OF ZORRO"
BRAND NEW VAUDEVILLE

TREMONT MAT. TODAY Eves. at 8 Mats. 2:10
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY at 2:10 and 8
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
The MARX BROS.
In a New Musical Comedy
"THE COCOANUTS"
Music & Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN | Book by GEO. S. KAUFMAN

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"The Road to Yesterday"
JOSEPH SHILDKRAUT JETTA GOUDAL
"THE BEST PEOPLE"

Grand Opening
OF 2 MORE NEW
N.E.T.O.C.
THEATRES
SAT. NIGHT at 7:30
THE JAMAICA Theatre HYDE SQUARE JAMAICA PLAIN
THE RIALTO Theatre ROSLINDALE SQUARE
SAME BILL AT BOTH THEATRES
"SOULS FOR SABLES"
AND
"The CALGARY STAMPEDE"

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
LOOK US OVER

WALDRON'S
MUTT AND JEFF ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES

Amusements Amusements

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
FORMERLY ARLINGTON
EXTRA! MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY
2nd BIG MONTH
EVES at 8:15
MATINEES WED & SAT
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
PRICES:
EVES --- 50c to $2.50
WED. MAT. 50c to $1.50
SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00
(PLUS TAX)
SEATS ON SALE 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
POSITIVELY NO RESERVATIONS BY PHONE!

SYMPHONY HALL
NEXT SUNDAY NOV. 29 at 8:15
Isa Kremer

THURS. EVE. Dec. 3 At 8:15 **WERRENRATH**
SUN. AFT. Dec. 6 At 3:30 **GALLI-CURCI**
Paul Whiteman
SUN. EVE. Himself DEC. 6.
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED—Checks Payable to Symphony Hall

COLONIAL Eves. at 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
LAST 10 TIMES—MAT. TODAY
FRED STONE In His Greatest Success
"STEPPING STONES"
Original Company With DOROTHY STONE

NEW PARK Tre., Wash. & Boylston Sts. Tonight at 8:10
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
ELSIE FERGUSON
In "THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER"
NEXT WEEK — First Time on Any Stage—A New Play of American Life
"THE DARK"
By MARTIN BROWN SEATS NOW
Seats 50c to $2.50 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

WILLIAM FOX Presents
LIGHTNIN'
TREMONT TEMPLE
Prices, Including Tax
MAT. 50c-75c EVE. 50c-75c-1.00

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
"THE MIDSHIPMAN," WITH RAMON NOVARRO AND WESLEY BARRY, "THE LOST WORLD," WITH LEWIS STONE, WALLACE BEERY AND BESSIE LOVE. 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS. NEXT WEEK—LON CHANEY IN "THE UNHOLY THREE."

HOWARD Margie Pennetti and her famous "Stolen Sweets" Burlesque, also vaudeville and pictures. Something doing 1 till 11.

Advertise Your Wants in the American

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE — Richard Barthelmess in "THE BEAUTIFUL CITY" With Dorothy Gish; Douglas MacLean in "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Eleanor Boardman in "AN EXCHANGE OF WIVES"; Patsy Ruth Miller in "LORRAINE OF THE LIONS"

BOSTON (SO. END)

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — "CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD" with Reginald Denny; Other Features, Vaudeville

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY — Richard Dix in "THE LUCKY DEVIL"; Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter in "WELCOME HOME"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE — Ray Griffith in "HE'S A PRINCE"; Vaudeville Every Day

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Betty Bronson in "NOT SO LONG AGO"; Fred Thomson in "RIDING THE WIND"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — Bebe Daniels in "Lovers in Quarantine"; Rex, Wonder Horse in "BLACK CYCLONE"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Edmund Lowe in "Greater Than a Crown"; Johnnie Walker in "CHILDREN OF THE WHIRLWIND"

FRANKLIN PARK — Monte Blue, Vera Reynolds in "The Limited Mail"; Big Vaudeville Show

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — James Cruze's "The Pony Express"; Fred Sterling in "Steppin' Out"

CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER — Ray Griffith in "HE'S A PRINCE"; Vaudeville Every Day

FIELDS CORNER — Thomas Meighan in "THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"; Hoot Gibson in "THE SADDLE HAWK"; Mon. Opportunity Nite

DORCHESTER — Continued

HAMILTON — James Kirkwood in "THE POLICE PATROL"; Comedy, Serial, Fables

EVERETT

RIALTO GLENDALE SQ — First Run Paramount Pictures; James Cruze's "THE PONY EXPRESS"

GROVE HALL

SHAWMUT THEATRE — Richard Dix in "THE LUCKY DEVIL"; Elaine Hammerstein in "PARISIAN NIGHTS"

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEW JAMAICA — Grand Opening TONIGHT

MALDEN

MYSTIC THEATRE — Richard Barthelmess in "The Beautiful City" with Dorothy Gish; 4 Acts of Vaudeville

STRAND — All Week "THE IRON HORSE" With Geo. O'Brien and Madge Bellamy; 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY HAINES SQ — Richard Barthelmess in "SHORE LEAVE"; Jane Novak in "THE DANGER SIGNAL"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — Grand Opening TONIGHT

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Ray Griffith in "HE'S A PRINCE"; Milton Sills in "THE KNOCKOUT"

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE — Ramon Novarro in "The Midshipman"; Claire Windsor in "JUST A WOMAN"; Our Gang Comedy

UNION SQ SOMERVILLE — George O'Brien in "The Fighting Heart"; Mary Astor in "BORDER INTRIGUE"

PICTURES AND VARIETY

ORPHEUM — (Vaudeville) Harry Waiman and his Debutantes; Lazar and Dale, in "The Bagooma Hunters"; Grace and Eddie Parks, novelty singers, and other features. The film is Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q."

MODERN — Julian Eltinge in "Madame Behave," supported by Ann Pennington; also Thomas Meighan in "Irish Luck."

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Below The Line," presenting Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog of the screen. Also vaudeville, headed by "The Melody Revue."

HOWARD — (Burlesque) "The French Models," featuring Viola Elliott. Pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ. — Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three," Betty Bronson in "The Golden Princess" and Glenn Tyron in "Cuckoo Love."

CASINO — (Burlesque) "Happy Hooligan," a musical comedy version of F. Opper's famous character. Pictures and vaudeville.

BEACON — Julian Eltinge in "Madame Behave" and Thomas Meighan in "Irish Luck."

NEW BOSTON — Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman," flanked by a Hal Roach comedy, "Papa Be Good." Also vaudeville, headed by Music Land Revue.

CAPITOL — "The Scarlet Saint," with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, and "Below The Line."

ALLSTON — "The Tower of Lies" and "Blue Blood" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Peacock Feathers" and "The Calgary Stampede."

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Lost World" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Vaudeville all week.

CODMAN SQ.—"Shore Leave" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Pony Express." Vaudeville all week.

FIELDS CORNER—"Shore Leave" and "Enemies of Youth" until Wednesday; "He's A Prince" and "The Girl Who Wouldn't Work" on Wednesday and Thursday.

FIRST RUNS FOR NEXT WEEK

LOEW'S STATE—Marion Davies in "Lights of Old Broadway." A fascinating tale of romance and high adventure in the glamorous days when Broadway was young and gay and when both love and riot walked its streets. Miss Davies appears in a dual role of widely different characterizations. Conrad Nagel heads the supporting cast. A Cosmopolitan production.

* * *

METROPOLITAN—"Lord Jim," adapted by John Russell from Joseph Conrad's popular novel. In the cast are Percy Marmot, Shirley Mason, Noah Beery, Raymond Hatton and Duke Kahanamoku, the internationally famed swimmer. A Paramount picture. Also a John Murray Anderson presentation, "Nocturne," a fantasy with harps, dances and Benda masks.

* * *

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) "New Brooms," adapted from Frank Craven's stage success of last year. A comedy of small town life, in which a father turns the family business over to his son. In the cast are Neil Hamilton, Robert McWade, Bessie Love and Phyllis Haver. Scenario by Clara Beranger. Also vaudeville.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) Thomas Meighan in "Irish Luck." First feature picture ever filmed in Ireland; shows the River Shannon, the Blarney Stone and other famous spots. Adapted from Norman Venner's story, "An Imperfect Imposter." The supporting cast is headed by Lois Wilson. A Paramount picture. The companion picture is Julian Eltinge in "Madame Behave."

Amusements Amusements

The REPERTORY THEATRE OF BOSTON
Opposite Symphony Hall, 264 Huntington Ave.
Revival of the Famous American Comedy
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
RIP VAN WINKLE
With FRANCIS WILSON as Rip, EMMA DUNN as Gretchen and HENRY JEWETT as Hendrick Hudson
Secure Your Seats at Once
EVENINGS AT 8:15 MATS. THURS. AND SAT. AT 2:15
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 7000
Half Hour Concert before rise of curtain on each performance by orchestra of ten pieces under direction of Daniel Kuntz

TREMONT THEATRE THOS. B. LOTHIAN Manager 3 MATS. NEXT WEEK
MONDAY AT 8 2 WEEKS ONLY WED., THANKSGIVING DAY, SAT.
7th ANNUAL PRODUCTION
GEORGE WHITE'S NEW SCANDALS NEW
ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST IN ITS ENTIRETY
TOM PATRICOLA · HARRY FOX · GORDON DOOLEY · MARTHA MORTON · HELEN HUDSON · ARTHUR BALL · HELEN MORGAN · ALICE WEAVER · NORMAN PHILLIPS Jr. · McCARTHY SISTERS · HELEN WEHRLE · MR. & MRS. NORMAN PHILLIPS · SALLY STARR · JAMES MILLER · FRED LYON · JOE SULLIVAN · JIM CARTY · HARRY MORRISSY · SCOTT SISTERS · THE ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS and MILLER & LYLES
WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

NOW Fenway NOW
MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON
MADE WHERE THE RIVER SHANNON FLOWS!
THOMAS MEIGHAN IN

WITH LOIS WILSON
SHOWN AT 12:40-3:00 5:15-7:30 9:50 P.M.
SPECIAL—Motion Pictures of the Big HARVARD-YALE GAME Saturday Night at 7:40 and 9:50 P. M.—Also Balance of Week
AL CHRISTIE OFFERS
She's a Cousin to "Charley's Aunt"

"Madam Behave"
A LAUGH RIOT! WITH—
JULIAN ELTINGE
The Celebrated Female Impersonator
ANN PENNINGTON
The Dainty Little Follies Dancing Star
SHOWN AT 2:00-4:20-6:35-8:55 P.M.
NEXT SAT. D. W. GRIFFITH'S "THAT ROYLE GIRL" with CAROL DEMPSTER and W. C. FIELDS

OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS ON PRECEDING PAGE

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Radio Schedule for Big Football Games

1:30 P. M.	WNAC	Harvard vs. Yale.
1:45 P. M.	WEEI	Harvard vs. Yale.
1:45 P. M.	WBZ	Harvard vs. Yale.
1:45 P. M.	WJAR	Harvard vs. Yale.
1:45 P. M.	WTAG	Harvard vs. Yale.
1:45 P. M.	WEAF	Yale vs. Harvard.
	WWJ	Minnesota vs. Michigan.
2:30 P. M.	WJR	Minnesota vs. Michigan.
3:00 P. M.	WEAO	Illinois vs. Ohio State.
	WGN	Minnesota vs. Michigan.
	WMAQ	Chicago vs. Wisconsin.
4:00 P. M.	KFAU	U. of Idaho vs. Oregon A. C.
5:00 P. M.	KJR	Puget Sound vs. Washington.
5:30 P. M.	KGW	Oregon A. C. vs. U. of Oregon.
	KLX	California vs. Stanford.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—280.2

1 P.M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Edward B. Rosenwald. Selection, "Kid Boots," Tierney; "Toreador Song" from "Carmen," Bizet.

1:10 P. M.—Popular program arranged by Bernard Fyges.

1:25 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

1:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Harvard Stadium, Harvard vs. Yale football game; reported by Charles Donelan.

4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

4:35 P. M.—Copley-Plaza Tea Dance, direction W. Edward Boyle.

6 P. M.—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle.

6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dinner Dance, direction Billy Lossez.

6:45 P. M.—Weather report.

8 P. M.—Knickerbocker Club College Night, Knickerbocker Club personnel: Norman Arnold, tenor; Ralph L. Harlow, tenor; Walter Kidder, baritone; Alex. C. Steele, bass; Robert Nichols, pianist. Knickerbocker Co-Eds personnel: Kay Barry, Kris Robinson, Margaret Guiney, pianist. Knickerbocker Club (a) "Fair Harvard," Harvard; (b) "Bright College Years," Yale; (c) "Winter Song," Dartmouth. Bass solo, "Take Me Back to Tech," Tech, Alexander C. Steele; "Hail Alma Mater," Boston College, "Bingo," Brown, The Knickerbocker Co-Eds; to be announced; "Song of Songs," Moya; "Ukelele Lady" (request); "The Garden of Your Heart," Ball; "Mulligan Musketeers" (Harvard), Atkinson; The Knickerbocker Co-Eds; "If Winter Comes," "Gypsy Love Song," Herbert; to be announced; requests; "Stein Song," "Soldiers' Farewell."

9 P. M.—Musical program.

9:30 P. M.—Harvard-Yale Night at the Copley-Plaza Hotel—Dance Music by W. Edward Boyle and his Orchestra: "Moonlight and Roses," "Song of the Vagabond," "Crooning a Tune," "Ki Ki," Requests, "Camel Walk," "Some Other Time," "Mighty Blue," "Bam Bam Bammy Shores," Requests, "Stomp Off Let's Go," "Lonesome Me," "Just a Little Drink," "Sleepy Time Gal," Requests. Popular Songs: George Rogers and Irving Crocker.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—348.6

6:45 A. M.—Tower Health Exercises.

7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch by Y. M. C. A.

1:45 P. M.—From New York—Broadcast of Harvard-Yale football game from Harvard Stadium, Cambridge.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1

1:45 P. M.—Play-by-play broadcast of Harvard-Yale football game direct from the Stadium.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

1:45 P. M.—Play by play description of the Harvard-Yale football game, direct from Cambridge, Mass. Graham McNamee announcing.

WTAG—WORCESTER—268

10:30 A. M.—Miscellaneous program.

12 Noon—Weekly Review of the Produce Market Report by J. Krock, Market Reporter.

12:05-1:30 P. M.—Noonday Luncheon Music by the WTAG Trio, under the direction of Harry Smith.

1:40 P. M.—Preliminary Announcements.

1:45 P. M.—Broadcasting game between Harvard vs. Yale at Cambridge, Mass., direct from WEAF.

SILENT NIGHT.

SILENT STATIONS

Central—KFIM, KFKX, KFMQ, WJAD, KFCO, WCBD, WHO, WOAN, WOS, WOWL.

Eastern—WBAV, WBZ, WCAP, WCAU, WCX, WDWF, WEBJ, WGR, WGHP, WHAZ, WLIT, WOO, WTAG, WTIC, WEEI.

Far West—CFAC, KFOA, KLX, KWSC.

Outside Stations

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

6:15 P. M.—Dinner concert; Westinghouse Band.

7:30 P. M.—Band concert.

PWX—HAVANA—400

8:30 P. M.—Studio program.

WAAM—NEWARK—263

6 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal; instrumental.

9:10 P. M.—Musical entertainment.

10 P. M.—Hartley Joy Boys.

WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—273

8 P. M.—Violinist; tenor.

8:20 P. M.—Bible questions; tenor; violinist.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.

7:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee.

8 P. M.—Concert.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

6 P. M.—Dinner concert.

7 P. M.—Harmony singers; banjo; baritone.

8 P. M.—Eye talk; blind pianist.

8:25 P. M.—Light Opera Quartet.

8:40 P. M.—Talk by Dr. Wise; pianist; quartet.

9:20 P. M.—Appolis Orchestra; Radio Dream.

10 P. M.—Announced.

11 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4

7 P. M.—Statler Concert Orchestra.

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6

6 P. M.—Uncle Geebee; orchestra.

7 P. M.—Dance instructions.

7:30 P. M.—Tenor; monologues.

7:50 P. M.—"Journalism."

8 P. M.—Violinist.

10:30 P. M.—Arrowhead Orchestra.

WGBU—FULFORD, FLA.—278

6:30 P. M.—Sport talk; piano solos.

10 P. M.—Musical Melange.

12 Mid.—Dance music.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

1:30 P. M.—Yale vs. Harvard.

9:30 P. M.—"Community and Health Day."

9:45 P. M.—Ten Eyck Orchestra.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

5 P. M.—Organ Recital.

8 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—275

7:30 P. M.—Lecture.

8 P. M.—Seaside Hotel Trio.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

6:05 P. M.—Ben Franklin Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Uncle Wip.

8 P. M.—Popular Science Lecture.

8:15 P. M.—String Trio.

10:05 P. M.—Ben Franklin Orchestra.

WJR—PONTIAC—517

7 P. M.—Goldkette's Orchestra and soloists.

9 P. M.—Serenaders and soloists.

10 P. M.—Graystone Ballroom Orchestra; soloists.

11:30 P. M.—"The Jewett Jesters."

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

7 P. M.—Levitow's Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Two-Piano Concerto.

8:30 P. M.—Sherry's Dance Orchestra.

9 P. M.—U. S. Navy night.

10:15 P. M.—Moulin Rouge Orchestra.

WMCA—NEW YORK—341

6 P. M.—Vail's String Ensemble.

6:30 P. M.—Stony Brook Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Announced.

8:45 P. M.—Readings; Baritone.

9:30 P. M.—Cinderella Dance Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Pianist.

10:30 P. M.—Joint recital, soprano, pianist.

11 P. M.—McAlpin Orchestra.

WNYC—NEW YORK—526

7 P. M.—Dance program; football scores.

8 P. M.—Vocal; instrumental program.

WMAK—LOCKPORT—466

7:30 P. M.—Piano recital; readings.

8 P. M.—Musical program.

WOR—NEWARK—405.2

6:15 P. M.—"Words Often Mispronounced"; Sports; Dinner music.

7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; varied music.

8:45 P. M.—Songs; instrumental.

11 P. M.—Dance music.

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

6:45 P. M.—Organ concert.

7 P. M.—Dinner music.

8 P. M.—Studio concert.

9 P. M.—Announced.

11 P. M.—Dance music.

WRC—WASHINGTON—468.5

7 P. M.—Hotel Washington Orchestra.

7:45 P. M.—Zoological talk.

8 P. M.—Bible talk; Two-Piano Recital.

9:30 P. M.—"A Memory of the Old South."

10:30 P. M.—Crandall's Saturday Nighters.

WREO—LANSING—285.5

10 P. M.—Dance program (2 hrs.)

7:20 P. M.—Studio program; Roosevelt Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—Piano series; Bernie's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.—"Kiwanians."

9:30 P. M.—Bernstein Trio; fiction.

10:15 P. M.—Motion Picture Review; soprano.

12 Mid.—D-X Hound Hour; WRNY Orchestra.

WRW—TARRYTOWN—273

9 P. M.—Varied music.

11:05 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

8 P. M.—Hollenden Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Miscellaneous program.

9 P. M.—Coo Coo Club; novelty program (3 hrs.)

KLDS—INDEPENDENCE, MO.—441

9 P. M.—Studio program.

KSD—ST. LOUIS—545.1

8 P. M.—Grand Central Theatre program.

KMA—SHENANDOAH—252

7 P. M.—Stories; news; chimes.

10 P. M.—May Flower Orchestra.

11 P. M.—Organ recital.

KPRC—HOUSTON—296.9

8:30 P. M.—Football results; Bible class.

9 P. M.—Rice Institute Student Band.

12 Mid.—Studio program.

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8

10 P. M.—Football results; novelty program.

11 P. M.—Arlington Orchestra.

11:40 P. M.—Violin recital.

KYW—CHICAGO—535.4

7:35 P. M.—Uncle Bob, dinner concert.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

12 Mid.—Congress Carnival.

2 A. M.—Insomnia Club.

WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9

8:30 P. M.—Sunday School lesson.

WBBM—CHICAGO—226

9 P. M.—Merry Garden Orchestra; pianist.

10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

12 Mid.—Male and string quartet; harp; tenor.

2 A. M.—Hotsy Totsy Hour.

WBCN—CHICAGO—266

4 P. M.—Tea Time Matinee (2 hrs.)

11 P. M.—Jazz jamboree.

12:15 A. M.—King Static's Court.

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4

2 P. M.—Football, Minnesota vs. Michigan.

7:15 P. M.—Nicolet Hotel Orchestra.

9 P. M.—Fireside philosophies; musical program.

11:05 P. M.—Coliseum Orchestra.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6

4:30 P. M.—String trio.

7 P. M.—"School of the Air"; address; music (1 hr.)

12:05 A. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2

8 P. M.—Orchestra; Sunday School (1 hr.)

10 P. M.—Dance selections; songs; violinist.

12 Mid.—Orchestra; songs; readings.

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

7:30 P. M.—Baker Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.—Mozart Choral Club.

12 Mid.—Adolphus Orchestra.

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

7:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.

9 P. M.—Classic hour.

11 P. M.—Jazz scamper.

WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275

5 P. M.—Studio program.

7 P. M.—Wisconsin organ (1 hr.)

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

8:30 P. M.—Royal Peacock Orchestra.

9 P. M.—Concert, auspices Nicolos Bohn.

WHT—CHICAGO—400

7 P. M.—Organ; instrumental; vocal.

8:45 P. M.—Musical features.

11:30 P. M.—Specialties; organ; popular program.

1 A. M.—Your Hour League.

WIL—ST. LOUIS—273

11 P. M.—Radio vaudeville; dance music (2 hrs.)

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8

9 P. M.—Mooseheart children; talk.

11 P. M.—Studio program.

1 A. M.—Musical program.

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3

11 P. M.—Swiss Garden Orchestra; studio features.

WLBL—STEVENS POINT, WIS.—278

9 P. M.—Wausau, Wis., talent.

1 A. M.—Enemies of Sleep program.

WLIB—ELGIN—302.8

8 P. M.—Dinner concert.

10 P. M.—Orchestra program.

12 Mid.—Dance music.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

8 P. M.—Organ recital.

8:30 P. M.—Football scores; Schatary Hawkins.

9 P. M.—Community Fireside Sing.

9:30 P. M.—Ohio Wesleyan Night.

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

8 P. M.—Lullaby time; Ford & Glenn.

8:15 P. M.—National barn dance (5 hrs.)

WMBB—CHICAGO—250

8 P. M.—Trianon Duo; Semi-Classical program.

10 P. M.—Orchestra; popular program.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

7 P. M.—Organ recital; LaSalle Orchestra.

9 P. M.—Pratt & Daw.

9:30 P. M.—"The Pilgrim."

10 P. M.—Chicago Theatre review.

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7

9:30 P. M.—Memphis Plectrum Orchestra.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

9:30 P. M.—Vocal number; trio.

WOAW—OMAHA—526

7 P. M.—Rialto Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Little Symphony; Speaker's hour.

10 P. M.—Classical program.

12 Mid.—Organ Jubilee.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

6:45 P. M.—Chimes; News.

7:20 P. M.—Sandman.

10 P. M.—Quartet.

12 Mid.—Le Claire Orchestra; baritone.

WOI—AMES, IOWA—270

9 P. M.—Debate, Cambridge U. of Eng. vs. Iowa State College.

WOK—CHICAGO—217.3

6:30 P. M.—Solos; organ; orchestra; string trio.

11 P. M.—Varied musical program; Edwards Orchestra (2 hrs.)

2 A. M.—Contralto; quartet; pianist.

WORD—BATAVIA—275

9 P. M.—Webster concert; talks (2 hrs.)

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

8 P. M.—Dinner concert; dance music (1 hr.)

11 P. M.—Radio Artists; orchestra (5 hrs.)

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

1:45 P. M.—Harvard vs. Yale.

8:45 P. M.—Children's stories.

7 P. M.—Chimes concert; sextet.

10 P. M.—News Review; bicycle sextet; soloists.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

9 P. M.—Musical program.

11:45 P. M.—Red Head Club.

WSM—NASHVILLE—282.8

7:30 P. M.—Craig Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Bedtime Stories.

11 P. M.—Studio entertainment.

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319

9:30 P. M.—Popular program, (2 hrs.)

WSUI—IOWA CITY, IA.—483.6

8:30 P. M.—Soprano; pianist.

WSOE—MILWAUKEE—246

10 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

8:30 P. M.—Matinee program; amusement; Radiotorial.

10 P. M.—Theck's Orchestra; character analyst.

11 P. M.—Examiner program.

12 Mid.—Soprano; violinist; baritone.

1 A. M.—Radio Club.

2 A. M.—Midnight frolic (4 hrs.)

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

7 P. M.—St. Francis Orchestra.

11 P. M.—"Sport Review."

11:10 P. M.—Aeolian Studio program.

1 A. M.—St. Francis Orchestra.

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5

12 Mid.—Dance music (3 hrs.)

KHJ—LOS ANGELES—405.2

11 P. M.—Special program.

1 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

2:30 A. M.—Lost Angels (2¼ hrs.)

KJR—SEATTLE—384.4

11:30 P. M.—Studio program (1½ hrs.)

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9

10 P. M.—Insect talk.

11 P. M.—Feature program.

1 A. M.—Ray West's Orchestra.

2 A. M.—Hollywood night (3 hrs.)

KOA—DENVER—322.4

9 P. M.—Football finals.

11 P. M.—Wurtzbach's Orchestra.

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3

9:30 P. M.—States Orchestra.

11 P. M.—Sherman Clay program.

1 A. M.—Coakley's Cabirians (2 hrs.)

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Sunday Programs

Local Stations

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

10:45 A. M.—Church services.

4:45 P. M.—Vesper services.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.

7:45 P. M.—Church services.

WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—273

10 A. M.—Orchestra; solos; Bible lecture.

8 P. M.—Choral singers; violin; duet.

9:15 P. M.—Bible lecture; violin; choral singers.

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—280.2

10:50 A. M.—Morning Service—Broadcast from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Hymns—Processional 420, "Praise to God Immortal Praise"; Recessional 425, "For the Beauty of the Earth"; Venite, Hymnal Page 726, Chant 4, "Te Deum in B," Parker; Jubilate Deo, Hymnal, Page 742, Chant 28; Anthem, "Only Begotten Son," Gretchaninoff. Preacher, Dr. Dallas.

1:30 P. M.—Concert—Broadcast from Young's Chinese-American Restaurant, Harold Sawyer, director, and Dorothy M. Hodgens, accompanist. 1—Selections from "The Chocolate Soldier," Straus. 2—(a) "Serenade," from Les Millions d'Arlequin," Drigo; (b) "Cavatina," Raff. 3—"Chanson [illegible]," [illegible]. 4—"Song to the Evening Star," Wagner-Arnold. 5—"Wiener Blut," Strauss. 6—"To Spring," Grieg. 7—"Ballet Egyptian," Luigini.

2:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the foundation of the New Elks' Home, Tremont street. Laying of the corner stone of the new home of the Boston Lodge of Elks. Music by two bands and Glee Club and address by prominent men.

4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Square and Compass Club. International Welsh Quintet. Robert Williams, basso; Jim Spence, second tenor and soloist; Reese John, second tenor, soloist and accompanist; Russell Dary, first tenor and soloist. 1—Opening Number, "The Jolly Rovers." 2—Introduction of the company. (a) "Gentlemen Great"; (b) "Sailors' Chorus." 3—Tenor Solo, selected. 4—Quartet, (a) "Kathaleen"; (b) "Bells of St. Mary's." 5—Duet in Costume, "The Sailors." 6—Scotch Novelty, selected. 7—Piano Solo, selected. 8—Quartet (sacred): (a) "One Sweetly Solemn Tho't"; (b) "In the Garden." 9—Bass Solo: (a) "Three for Jack"; (b) "Laughing Song." 10—Quartet (comedy sketch): (a) "The Fortune Teller"; (b) "The Fair Co-Eds." 11—Tenor Solo, "First Rose of Summer." 12—Quartet, "Comrades in Arms." 13—Closing Nuber, "Aloe Choa."

6:15—Carillon Concert—Broadcast from Park Street Congregational Church. 1—"So Let Our Lips and Lives Express." 2—"He That Goeth Forth With Weeping." 3—"On Our Way Rejoicing." 4—"O, Lord of Heaven and Earth and Sea." 5—"Saints of God the Dawn Is Brightening." 6—"From Greenland's Icy Mountains." 7—"The Morning Light Is Breaking." 8—"Hark, Hark, My Soul." 9—"Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." 10—"We Would See Jesus."

6:45 P. M.—Evening Service—Broadcast from Park Street Congregational Church. Organ—(a) "Adagio" (Sonata V.), Guilman; (b) "St. Ann's Fugue in E Flat," Bach. Offertory Anthem, "Great and Marvelous," Turner. Sermon, Dr. Conrad: Should Not College Education Be Practicalized? What Is the Secret of Power in Preaching? When the Bible Conflicts With Reason Which Shall You Accept? In What Lies the Hope of Democracy? Is Not Majority Rule Like to Become Tyrannical? Tenor Solo, Arthur F. Tucker. Sermon, "Then Sentinel," Dr. Conrad.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—348.6

10:50 A. M.—Old South Church, Copley Square.

2:30 to 3:45 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce organ recital.

3:45 to 5:30 P. M.—Men's Conference, Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "What Christ Means to Men"; special music by the Gloria Trumpeters; George Betts, chime soloist.

7:20 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family."

9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—"Atwater-Kent Radio Hour"; New York State Symphony Orchestra, Ernest Dohnanyi, conductor; Mary Lewis, soprano.

10:30 A. M.—Morning service. The Old South Church, Copley Square. George A. Gordon, D. D., minister; Rev. Boynton Merrill, associate minister. Dr. Gordon will preach. Subject: "The Might of Public Opinion." Anthem by the choir: "O, That Men Would Praise the Lord," McEwer.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1

10:50 A. M.—South Congregational Church, the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor; music by Professor Wilson P. Moog, organist and choir.

8 P. M.—Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. J. Edward Bouvier, A.M., organist; Frederick Keney, tenor; Paul Diederich, violin; Joseph Conlin, 'cello, and J. Edward Bouvier, piano; Thomas Laffin, tenor, and Milton Corbin, flutist.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

7:20-9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family."

9:15-10:15 P. M.—"Atwater Kent Radio Hour." The State Symphony Orchestra; Mary Lewis.

WTAG—WORCESTER—268

3:45-5:30 P. M.—Men's Conference in the Bedford Branch, Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y. Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Special music by the Gloria Trumpeters.

7:20-9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Gang."

9:15-10:15 P. M.—"Atwater Kent Radio Hour."

WDBR—TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON—256

10:30 A. M.—Organ prelude, Mr. Rice; soprano solo, Mrs. Helen W. Lamson; Anthem, Lotus Male Quartet; Tremont Temple director, Sermon—The Gift Side of the Altar, Dr. Massee. Sunday evening worship at 7 p. m.

chorus, Mr. Eustace B. Rice, organist and

12:15 to 1 P. M.—Broadcast of the Comrades' Noon Meet (the Young Men's Bible Class of Tremont Temple Baptist Church). Music in charge of Frank B. Cannell of the Lotus Male Quartet. Lesson taught by Rev. William A. Grove, director.

SILENT STATIONS

Central—KFKX, KFMQ, WCBD, WDAF, WMAQ, WMC, WIL, WOI, WJAD.

Eastern—CKAC, CNRO, PWX, WAAM, WAHG, WBAV, WFBI, WGHP, WHAZ, WLIT, WOO, WOR, WRC, WTAM, WTIC, WHAM, WWJ.

Far West—KFOA, KLX, KWSC.

Outside Stations

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

3:45 P. M.—Dr. S. P. Cadman.

4:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

7:20 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Gang.

9:15 P. M.—Atwater-Kent hour.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—468.5

11 A. M.—Services.

4 P. M.—Services.

7:20 P. M.—Capitol Theatre.

9:15 P. M.—Wtwater-Kent hour.

WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—278

5 P. M.—Recital.

5:15 P. M.—Radio church; talk; recital.

6:30 P. M.—Pennsylvania Trio.

7:30 P. M.—Cathay Concert Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Bonwit Teller recital.

10:20 P. M.—Jaffe's Collegians.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

3 P. M.—Hymn sing.

5 P. M.—Services.

3:45 P. M.—Men's Y. M. C. A. Conference.

7:20 P. M.—Capitol Gang.

9:15 P. M.—Atwater-Kent hour; Symphony Orchestra.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4

3 P. M.—Community fund program.

7 P. M.—Stillman Theatre Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Fireside hour.

9 P. M.—Organ recital.

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6

5:30 P. M.—Theatre program.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WGBU—FULFORD, FLA.—278

9 P. M.—Sacred Concert (2 hrs.)

WGR—BUFFALO—319

6 P. M.—Sacred concert (2 hrs.)

7:45 P. M.—Evening Services.

9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Hour.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

10:30 A. M.—First Baptist Church.

12:30 P. M.—Symphony program.

5 P. M.—Organ recital.

7 P. M.—Carillon program.

7:30 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

8:15 P. M.—Radio chapel.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

1 P. M.—Organ recital.

2:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor program.

5 P. M.—Roseland Dance Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Church Services.

10:45 P. M.—Janssen's Hofbrau Orchestra.

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—275

7:50 P. M.—Chelsea Baptist Church.

9 P. M.—Seaside Hotel Trio.

11:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

4 P. M.—Religious Services.

7:15 P. M.—Holy Trinity Church.

10 P. M.—Organ, "[illegible]."

WLIT—PHILADELPHIA—394.5

3 P. M.—Concert, Arcadia Cafe Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Round Table Forum.

WJR—PONTIAC—517

6:30 P. M.—Radio Frolic (2 hrs.)

WJY—NEW YORK—405.2

8:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

9 A. M.—Children's Hour.

12:30 P. M.—Rivoli Theatre Program.

5:45 P. M.—Vesper, "The Magic of Memory."

7 P. M.—Carillon Program.

7:30 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Musicale.

8:30 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

2:30 P. M.—Musical Exercises.

8 P. M.—Organ Recital.

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

3:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

4:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music.

9 P. M.—Ambassador concert.

10 P. M.—Organ recital; orchestra; soloists.

WREO—LANSING—285.5

10 A. M.—Belfrey Plymouth Chimes; services.

7:30 P. M.—Central M. E. Church.

WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5

2:45 P. M.—Body Fit talk.

3 P. M.—Music of all religions; reading.

4 P. M.—Dr. Reisner's hour.

5 P. M.—Becker String Quartet.

8:15 P. M.—De Witt Clinton concert.

WRW—TARRYTOWN—273

6 P. M.—Services.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

KPRC—HOUSTON—296.9

10:45 A. M.—Church services, Trinity Lutheran.

9 P. M.—Evening services.

10:30 P. M.—Ray Mullin's Orchestra.

KSD—ST. LOUIS—545.1

7:55 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8

12 M.—Presbyterian Church.

10 P. M.—Classical hour.

11 P. M.—De Soto Garden Serenaders.

KYW—CHICAGO—535.4

12 M.—Church services (1¼ hrs.)

3:30 P. M.—Chapel services.

6 P. M.—Studio concert hour.

8 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club.

WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9

12 M.—First M. E. Church services.

1:30 P. M.—Kiddies hour.

12 Mid.—Business Men's Glee Club.

WBBM—CHICAGO—226

1 P. M.—Classical program.

5 P. M.—Popular studio program.

9 P. M.—Operatic star; vocal and instrumental.

1 A. M.—Nutty Club; request features.

WBCN—CHICAGO—266

6 P. M.—Classical concert (1 hr.)

8:45 P. M.—Evening services.

WCBD—ZION, ILL.—344.6

9 P. M.—Male quartet; trombone quartet; celestial bells.

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4

12 M.—Church services.

3:10 P. M.—Presbyterian services.

9:15 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2

8 P. M.—Selected artists program.

WENR—CHICAGO—266

3 P. M.—Classical program (2 hrs.)

10:30 P. M.—Dance music; vocal solos; banjo.

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

7:30 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.

8:30 P. M.—Presbyterian services.

9:30 P. M.—Dr. Harry Lee Virden; music.

10:30 P. M.—Little Symphony.

WGES—OAK PARK—250

6 P. M.—Classical program; vocal solos.

12 Mid.—Sacred program.

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

1 P. M.—Uncle Walt.

2 P. M.—Chicago Theatre program.

3 P. M.—Concert.

10 P. M.—Drake Ensemble.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

10:57 A. M.—Organ; church services.

5 P. M.—Choral services.

WHO—DES MOINES—526

12 M.—Church services.

8:30 P. M.—Reese Hughes Orchestra (1½ hrs.)

WIBO—CHICAGO—226

6 P. M.—Classical concert (2 hrs.)

11 P. M.—Late concert.

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8

8:45 A. M.—Catholic services.

10:40 A. M.—Protestant services.

4 P. M.—Auditorium concert.

WJAD—WACO, TEX.—352.7

8:45 P. M.—Church services.

WHT—CHICAGO—400

1 P. M.—Sacred concert.

2 P. M.—Sunshine hour; Shepard tunes.

2:45 P. M.—Radio Rangers.

4:05 P. M.—Missionary Hour; fellowship program.

3:50 P. M.—Afternoon services.

6:45 P. M.—Young Women's Council.

7:30 P. M.—Tabernacle Concert, Paul Rader.

10:30 P. M.—Request program, Back Home Hour.

WLIB—ELGIN—302.8

6 P. M.—Classical concert (2 hrs.)

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

7:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

7:50 P. M.—WLS Little Brown Church.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School lesson.

12 M.—Morning worship.

8 P. M.—Services, First Presbyterian church.

9 P. M.—Classical concert.

WMBB—CHICAGO—250

4 P. M.—Popular concert; orchestra (2 hrs.)

10 P. M.—Popular program; orchestra.

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7

12 M.—Services.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

12 M.—Services.

4 P. M.—Sermon.

10:30 P. M.—Concert.

WOAN—LAWRENCEBURG—282.8

10 P. M.—Vaughan Orchestra, music (1 hr.)

WOAW—OMAHA—526

10 A. M.—Chapel services.

3:30 P. M.—Matinee program.

10 P. M.—Evening services.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

2 P. M.—Symphony orchestra (1 hr.)

9:15 P. M.—WEAF program.

10:45 P. M.—Little symphony orchestra, soloists.

WOK—CHICAGO—217.3

7:30 P. M.—String trio; quartet; Edward's orchestra (2 hrs.)

WORD—BATAVIA—275

11 A. M.—Hymns; sacred songs; duets; address.

10 P. M.—Choral singers; lecture.

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY—440.9

10:30 A. M.—Christian Church.

8:30 P. M.—Presbyterian services.

WOWL—NEW ORLEANS—276

5 P. M.—Jazz orchestra (2 hrs.)

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

11 A. M.—People's Church, Dr. Preston Bradley.

4 P. M.—Concert (1 hr.)

9 P. M.—Rainbo Skylarks, vocal (2 hrs.)

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

8:45 P. M.—Men's Y. M. C. A. conference.

10:15 P. M.—Orchestra program.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

11:45 A. M.—Church services.

6:00 P. M.—Sacred concert.

9 P. M.—Evening service.

WSOE—MILWAUKEE—246

10 A. M.—Sabbath Studio services.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

1 P. M.—Church federation services.

7 P. M.—Vesper services.

9:30 P. M.—Music appreciation chat; organ.

11 P. M.—Classic hour; baritone; soprano.

12 Mid.—Examiner program; Packard Six Orchestra.

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

2 P. M.—First Baptist Church.

6:30 P. M.—KGO Little Symphony Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.—Evening services.

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5

1:25 P. M.—First Presbyterian services.

10:25 P. M.—Evening services.

Football, Boxing, Racing,
Hockey, Sporting Chat
by the Best Writers

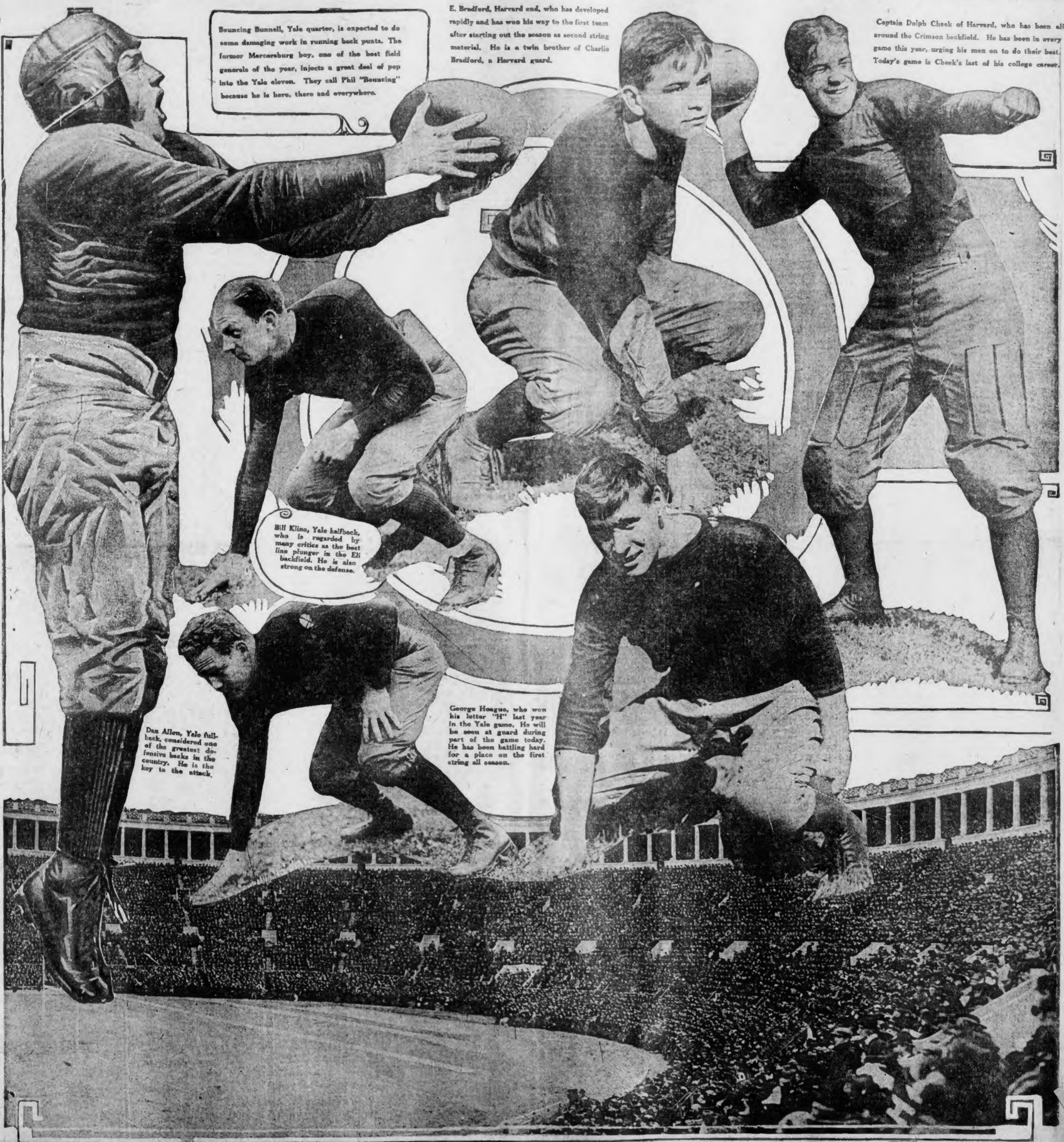
BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1925

SECOND
SECTION

HARVARD AND YALE WAGE THEIR 44th BATTLE



Bouncing Bunnell, Yale quarter, is expected to do some damaging work in running back punts. The former Mercersburg boy, one of the best field generals of the year, injects a great deal of pep into the Yale eleven. They call Phil "Bouncing" because he is here, there and everywhere.

E. Bradford, Harvard end, who has developed rapidly and has won his way to the first team after starting out the season as second string material. He is a twin brother of Charlie Bradford, a Harvard guard.

Captain Dolph Cheek of Harvard, who has been all around the Crimson backfield. He has been in every game this year, urging his men on to do their best. Today's game is Cheek's last of his college career.

Bill Kline, Yale halfback, who is regarded by many critics as the best line plunger in the Eli backfield. He is also strong on the defense.

Dan Allen, Yale fullback, considered one of the greatest defensive backs in the country. He is the key to the attack.

George Hoague, who won his letter "H" last year in the Yale game. He will be seen at guard during part of the game today. He has been battling hard for a place on the first string all season.

Here is the scene of today's great annual clash between the football teams of Harvard and Yale. A throng of 54,000 persons, gathered from far and near, will watch the tussle between the young men coached by Bob Fisher of the Crimson and Tad Jones of Yale. Both teams are out to do their very best.

DARLING, I'D GO THROUGH ANYTHING FOR YOU!!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

LET'S START ON YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!!

HARVARD AND YALE BATTLE IN STADIUM

Numbers and Statistics of Both Teams

		YALE.							HARVARD.				
No.	Name.	Class.	Position.	Age.	Height.	Weight.	No.	Name.	Class.	Position.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
10	Bradley, W.	1928	end	20	6.00	180	21	Adie, J. W.	1926	centre	21	6.00	176
11	Daniell, M. H.	1926	tackle	21	5.11	185	22	Baldwin, C. D.	1926	end	20	6.00	167
12	Foote, A. S.	1928	back	19	5.10	150	23	Barbee, J. N.	1928	back	19	6.02	174
13	Cutler, B. C.	1926	back	21	6.00	168	64	Braden, G.	1926	back	25	5.07	165
14	Butterworth, B.	1926	tackle	21	6.02	195	24	Bradford, C. H.	1926	guard	21	6.01	184
15	Coleman, S.	1927	end	21	5.10	178	25	Bradford, E. H.	1926	end	21	6.00	178
16	Gill, S.	1926	end	22	5.08	170	26	Chase, W. R.	1926	end	21	5.08	178
17	Sturham, H. C.	1927	guard	23	6.00	202	27	Chauncey, H.	1928	back	20	6.01	176
18	Root, R. D.	1926	guard	22	6.02	194	28	Cheek, M. A. (captain)	1926	back	22	5.11	170
19	Richards, G.	1927	guard	20	5.11	198	29	Clark, E. C.	1927	back	22	5.08	171
20	Conway, N.	1927	tackle	21	6.06	200	30	Coady, C. D.	1927	back	22	6.00	[illegible]
21	Stone, K. D.	1928	back	19	6.00	173	31	Crosby, J. P.	1928	back	20	5.11	158
22	Wortham, R. W.	1927	guard	20	6.00	196	32	Daley, L. F.	1927	guard	22	6.00	191
23	Flaherty, J. P.	1928	guard	21	5.10	185	33	Daniell, E. S.	1926	guard	20	6.10	186
24	Hammersley, W.	1928	back	20	5.10	165	34	Doherty, R.	1926	end	23	5.11	178
25	Burt, D. A.	1926	centre	22	6.01	185	35	Fordyce, A. O.	1928	end	20	5.09	170
26	Vandergrift, W. B.	1927	tackle	20	6.00	190	36	Fordyce, J. R.	1926	tackle	21	6.03	195
27	Fishwick, D. B.	1928	quarter	19	6.03	179	37	Hamlen, N.	1927	quarter	19	5.06	150
28	Allen, D.	1926	back	21	5.10	185	38	Hoague, G.	1926	guard	21	6.00	183
29	Potts, F.	1926	end	21	5.11	175	39	Howe, N. S.	1926	back	23	5.08	162
30	Joss, J. H. (captain)	1926	tackle	23	6.04	190	40	Innes, H.	1926	back	23	5.08	156
31	Wieting, H. N.	1926	guard	21	6.02	187	41	Kilgour, B. L.	1927	guard	20	6.00	196
32	Wolfe, E. M.	1927	end	25	5.08	170	42	Laimbeer, W. B.	1926	guard	20	6.03	221
33	Benton, B.	1927	tackle	21	5.10	178	43	Lindner, C. M.	1927	tackle	23	6.02	185
34	Osborne, S. W.	1926	end	21	5.10	173	44	Macomber, W. B.	1926	centre	20	6.02	191
35	Schmidt, E. L.	1928	back	22	6.00	172	45	Maher, J. J.	1926	back	24	5.08	165
36	Harvey, C. D.	1928	centre	18	5.11	180	46	Malick, J. [illegible]	1927	back	19	6.00	176
37	Claytor, R.	1927	end	20	6.00	170	47	McGlone, J. C.	1926	quarter	27	5.06	147
38	Kline, W. S.	1927	back	23	6.01	183	48	Miller, A. H.	1927	back	21	5.11	198
39	Bunnell, P. W.	1927	quarter	21	5.08	160	49	Moseley, F. S.	1926	quarter	21	6.00	155
40	Vieths, S. W.	1927	guard	20	6.03	195	50	Nash, E. R.	1926	tackle	22	6.02	190
41	Wadsworth, J. J.	1927	back	20	6.03	180	63	Nordberg, J. A.	1928	back	20	5.06	148
42	Cottle, E. P., Jr.	1926	back	20	6.01	173	51	Pratt, C. A.	1928	tackle	20	6.03	194
43	Stearns, F. R.	1927	quarter	21	5.06	147	52	Puffer, R. W.	1926	back	21	[illegible]	163
44	Barclay, G. M.	1927	back	21	5.08	165	53	Saltonstall, W. G.	1928	end	19	6.02	173
45	Harvey, J. W.	1928	guard	20	5.11	190	54	Sayles, M.	1927	end	20	5.11	160
46	Falling, J.	1927	back	21	6.00	187	55	Shapiro, G. I.	1928	centre	19	6.00	200
48	Caldwell, B.	1928	back	19	5.10	169	56	Simonds, D.	1928	tackle	19	6.01	183
49	Noble, L. M.	1927	back	21	6.01	165	57	Stafford, A. H.	1926	quarter	22	5.08	141
50	Webster, W. A.	1928	tackle	22	6.00	[illegible]	58	Taylor, B. R.	1926	tackle	21	6.00	183
51	Look, A. M.	1927	centre	21	5.10	175	59	Tripp, B. C.	1928	guard	20	5.10	187
52	Lindley, D. A.	1926	back	21	5.08	155	60	Turner, R. W.	1928	centre	20	5.11	180
53	Wallace, W. S.	1926	guard	22	5.11	185	62	Victor, C. F., Jr.	1926	tackle	21	6.00	190
54	Wienecke, L. G.	1926	back	26	5.11	155	61	Zarakov, I.	1927	back	21	5.08	165
56	Sanger, S.	1928	end	21	5.10	258							

ANNUAL STRUGGLE TODAY

Yale Backs Weak From Injuries, Yet Are Ready to Play Big Game

Continued from First Page.

yard line and the ball was recovered by Potts of Yale. On an off tackle play Noble made five yards. Noble pierced through guard for three more yards. Allen plunged centre for first down, bringing the ball to Harvard's 13-yard line.

Noble stopped after a 2-yard gain by Sayles. Noble made 7 yards through right tackle where he was stopped by Zarakov. Kline made first down, bringing ball to 2-yard line. Noble was stopped by Kilgour. On a wide end run Noble was thrown for a 2-yard loss by Miller.

A forward pass, Noble to Fishwick, brought the ball to the Harvard's 5-yard line. A forward pass by Yale was killed by Cheek of Harvard, the ball going to Crimson on her own 20-yard line. Zarakov made five yards through left tackle, being stopped by Kline. On a fake pass Zarakov was thrown for a two-yard loss by Sturhahn.

Coady kicked to Fishwick of Yale, who fumbled and recovered on his 42-yard line. On a sweeping end run Noble gained two yards. On a fake pass Kline made 2 yards through centre. Noble punted to Zarakov, who was thrown on his own 14-yard line by Gill. On an end run Crosby lost 3 yards.

Coady punted, the ball rolling to Yale's 25-yard line, where E. Bradford fell on ball.

On a delayed pass Fishwick gained 3 yards through left guard. Noble lost a yard. Time taken out for Yale. Noble punted to Zarakov who ran the ball back to his 37-yard line, being downed by Joss. Zarakov plunged over centre for a yard. Cheek made 3 yards through right tackle. Coady kicked to Fishwick who ran the ball back from his 27-yard line to his own 43-yard line.

Noble slipped and was stopped by Kilgour for no gain. A forward pass by Noble was knocked down by Coady. A forward pass, Noble to Gill, was incomplete. Noble's kick to Zarakov, the ball hit Gill, Yale end, on Harvard's 27-yard line. Time was called for Harvard and Noble hurt on the play.

Yale penalized 15 yards for roughing Zarakov. Crosby plunged through right tackle for 4 yards. Cheek added 2 through centre. Cheek made 4 yards through centre as period ended.

Score—Yale 0, Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Yale's ball first down on it's own 48-yard line. Kline went through right tackle for 3 yards being downed by Turner. A long forward pass Fishwick to Potts was incomplete. Another forward pass from Cutler was knocked down. Fishwick kicked to Zarakov who fumbled and ball was recovered by Cheek on his own 3-yard line.

Crosby, on the first play, shot through left tackle for first down bringing the ball to Harvard's 13 yard line. Crosby made four yards being forced outside by Joss. Chauncey replaced Zarakov for Harvard. On a delayed pass, Crosby made 3 yards. Coady punted to Fishwick, who ran ball back 10 yards to his own 47-yard line.

Harvard was given a penalty of five yards for offside. On a sweeping end run Cutler made 3 yards, being tackled by Miller. Kline plunged through left guard for first down, bringing the ball to Harvard's 39-yard line. Kline was thrown for 6-yard loss by Coady.

Cutler made 3 yards being stopped by Crosby. Cutler replaced Noble for Yale. Kline made 2 yards at right end. Allen punted over the Harvard goal line for a touchback Harvard taking ball on her own 20-yard line. On a fake pass Crosby made a yard at tackle and Chauncey added a yard at centre of the line. Coady kicked to Fishwick who was nabbed in his tracks on Yale's 40-yard line. Kline made five yards through right tackle.

Allen was stopped by Lindner and Kline went through centre line for a yard. Allen kicked to Cheek who ran back 5 yards to his own 20-yard line. A forward pass Cheek to Crosby netted 7 yards. Crosby made a yard through centre being stopped by Webster. Miller plunged over the centre of the line for a first down. Time out, for Harvard, as Coady was hurt in the play.

Pratt replaced Coady for Harvard. Cheek went through right guard for 3 yards. Maher replaced Chauncey. Cheek added 3 yards more through right tackle. Miller plunged through centre for 2 yards. Maher punted to Fishwick, who was thrown by E. Bradford on his own 16-yd. line.

Cutler was stopped by Turner for no gain. A long forward pass from Fishwick was grounded. Allen punted to Cheek who ran the ball back to Yale's 39-yard line. A forward pass, Cheek to Sayles failed.

Maher went off tackle for three yards. A forward pass from Cheek was intercepted by Allen on his 35-yard line, as Allen ran it back to Harvard's 39-yard line being stopped by C. Bradford. On an attempted forward pass Fishwick was thrown for a 10-yard loss. Bunnell replaced Cutler. A forward pass by Yale was incomplete. Another long Yale forward pass was blocked by Kilgour.

Pratt of Harvard broke through [illegible] Fishwick's third attempted forward. Harvard's ball, first down in midfield. Cheek went through right guard for three yards. [illegible] replaced Fishwick. Cheek made three yards more through right tackle. A long forward pass from Cheek was intercepted by Bunnell, who ran the ball back six yards to his 30-yard line as the first half closed.

Score—Harvard 0, Yale 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Miller of Harvard kicked off to Allen of Yale, who ran the ball back to Harvard's 47-yard line. Noble and Kline made four yards through Harvard's right tackle. Allen went through centre for first down on Harvard's 32-yard line. Kline made two yards through left tackle.

A forward pass, Noble to Fishwick was incomplete. A long forward pass, Noble to Allen, was completed without any gain. On a fake placement kick from Allen the latter passed the ball to Kline who was downed on Harvard's 44-yard line where the ball went to Harvard on downs.

On a long end run Crosby was stopped for no gain. Cheek hit the other side of the line for 3 yards. Tackled by Allen. Time out for Harvard and Stone replaced Kline for Yale. Miller lost one yard on a wide end run, Noble being hurt on the play.

Coady kicked ot Fishwick, who was downed on his 24-yard line by Sayles. Stone went through centre for 7 yards and added enough on next bringing the ball to his 34-yard line. Allen went through centre for 4 yards. Stone added another one more yard.

Noble went off left tackle for a yard and first down bringing the ball to his 45-yard line. Turner broke through and stopped Noble on the next play. Allen found a hole in Harvard's center and made first down on Harvard's 43-yard line. Pratt replaced Linder for Harvard.

Stone plunged over Harvard's center for 2 yards. Noble gained 3 yards more through right tackle, Noble hurt on the play, Cutler replacing him. Allen went through the center of the line for 3 yards. On a delayed pass to Stone, Yale made its fourth first down on Harvard's 29-yard line. Allen made 2 more before being stopped by Kilgour.

Allen thrown for a yard lass by Turner. Allen then gained 3 yards through the center of the line on a criss-cross play to Stone. Harvard held Blue eleven for downs on its own 23-yard line. On an attempted end run Cheek was thrown for a 3-yard loss by Cutler.

Crosby was stopped by Sturhahn for one yard gain. Coady knicked to Cutler who was thrown on the fifty-yard line, after a 3-yard run back. Kilgour stopped Allen after a 3-yard gain. A long forward pass, Stone to Potts, was incomplete. Allen stopped by Kilgour for no gain.

A forward pass, Stone to Fishwick, was good for a first down on Harvard's 36-yard line. Cutler went off left tackle for five yards. Cutler was stopped by Kilgour after gaining a yard. Allen went off right tackle for another first down bringing the ball to Harvard's 24-yard line, as the period ended.

Score: Harvard 0, Yale 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Sanger replaced Potts for Yale. Daley for Kilgour on Harvard. Cutler went off left tackle for 6-yard gain. Cutler fumbled on next play and was stopped by Turner for a 4-yard loss. Scott replaced Sanger for Yale. A forward pass, Cutler to Allen, failed to gain. Allen went off left tackle for 1 yard. Harvard's ball on its 21-yard line.

Chauncey made 1 yard through centre for Harvad. A lateral pass, Cheek to Miller, around left end netted 2 yards. Doherty replaced Sayles for Harvard. A forward pass, Coady to Crosby, brought the ball to Harvard's 44-yard line for a first down. Crosby was stopped for no gain on next play.

Miller plunged through right tackle for 2 yards. Yale penalized 5 yards for offside. A Crimson forward pass, Cheek to Miller failed. Coady punted the ball going offside at Yale's 37-yd. line.

Stone made 1 yard through left tackle and Harvard was penalized 5 yards for offside. Allen made a first down through left tackle, bringing the ball to Yale's 48-yard line. A forward, Cutler to Fishwick failed. Allen made 2 yards through centre. Doherty stopped Cutler for no gain.

Allen kicked to Cheek, who ran ball back to his 21-yard line. Cottle replaced Cutler. Gill stopped Miller for no gain. Cheek made 2 yards through centre.

Coady kicked to Fishwick, who ran it back from his 35-yard line to Harvard's 27-yard line and was thrown there by Crosby. Bunnell replaced Fishwick, Wadsworth replaced Allen for Yale. Harvard went offside and was penalized 5 yards. Bradley replaced Gill for Yale.

Stone went off right tackle for first down on Harvard's 15-yard line. Stone added four more yards off right tackle. Stone went through centre for 5 yards. Hoague replaced Daley for Harvard.

A wild pass from the Yale centre was recovered by Cottle on his 27-yard line where he was downed by Doherty of Harvard.

Foote replaced Cottle for Yale. An attempted placement kick by Wadsworth landed in the Harvard end zone for a touchback, Harvard taking ball on her own 20-yard line. On a left-end run Cheek made 2 yards and Crosby hit the opposite side of line for 3 yards.

Miller plunged through Yale centre for 2 yards. Coady kicked to Bunnell, who ran it back to his own 45-yard line, Caldwell replaced Wadsworth for Blue team.

Foote gained 5 yards off left tackle and then went through left guard for first down on Harvard's 45-yard line. Caldwell made 5 yards through right guard. On the next play he hit the opposite guard for another yard. A long forward pass, Bunnell to Bradley, brought the ball to Harvard's 5-yard line, the only brilliant play of game.

Taylor replaced Coady. Caldwell stopped by Turner for no gain. Caldwell made 2 yards through right guard.

Caldwell was stopped by Turner for no gain fourth down game over.

Score: Harvard 0; Yale 0.

B. U. Spirits Are High for H. C. Tilt

A rejuvenated Boston University football team will journey to Worcester Saturday backed by 500 rooters, to battle the Crusaders.

Harold "Spike" Carlson, will fill the fullback position for the last time in his college career.

'RED' GRANGE TO TURN PRO

Continued from First Page.

Chicago Bears and will compete with that team against the Chicago Cardinals at Cub Park on Thanksgiving day, his first endeavor as a professional football player. Grange will receive close to $28,000 for his initial endeavor in the pro field, and $2,000 for every subsequent appearance.

Grange hasn't signed any papers binding him to this, but soon after the curtains falls on today's Illinois-Ohio game the redhead will be on his way to Chicago, where tomorrow morning he will met with his father, C. C. Pyle, his manager, and the management of the Chicago Bears. They will meet in the Morrison Hotel, where the official signing will take place.

The information comes from an authoritative source, a close and long friend and a fraternity brother of the wonderman of the big ten gridiron.

RACE RESULTS

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE.

Foreman, (Williams)	11.80	5.90	4.60
Endor, (Harvey)	—	4.50	3.20
Leger, (Chalmers)	—	—	3.60

Time — 1:43 3-5. Also ran—Swoop, Tea Ball Barracks, Dr. Carl, True Boy, Dignify, Gunnysack, Marengo, Kink, Green Blazes, Brush By.

SECOND RACE—BOWIE

Phantom Fire, (Thompson)	10.30	4.70	3.00
Acrostic, (McAtee)	—	3.30	2.60
Diviner, (Ambrose)	—	—	3.30

Time—1:13. Also ran—Ethereal, Priceman, Muffet, Nomad, Foch, Nat Evans, Silver Lane, The Engineer.

THIRD RACE

Joe Marrone 3d (Horn)	47.50	18.60	10.90
Storm King (Shanks)	—	5.90	3.70
Prime Minister (Thurber)	—	—	6.00

ALSO RAN—Lieutenant 2d, Scotch Broom, Laplander, Forecaster, Mr. Pepp, Courageous. Time—1:10 1-5.

FOURTH RACE.

Sarazen, (Weiner)	8.70	9.30	6.00
Joy Smoke, (J. Butwell)	—	16.30	10.30
Princess Doreen (H. Stutts)	—	—	4.50

Time — 1:40 2-5. Also ran — Cloudland, Single Foot, Brainstorm, Senator Norris, Centrifugal, Priscilla Ruley, Horsiego, Primrose, Prince of Bourbon, Cudgeller, Loved One, Wilderness.

FIFTH RACE.

Overall (McAtee)	3.50	2.70	2.40
Saratoga Maje (B. Thompson)	—	3.00	3.00
Revoke (R. Williams)	—	—	3.30

ALSO RAN—Laddie Buck, Xandult, Blue Ridge. Time—1:47.

Lexington Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Castilla (Caruso)	51.00	20.20	9.00
Escape (Steele)	—	7.90	4.70
Downtown (Noel)	—	—	4.20

ALSO RAN—Capt. Costigan, Queen Bess, Frances Johnson, Nell Joe, Pelion, Fretwell, Mill Boy, Kimax, Miss Mischief. Time—1:10 3-5.

SECOND RACE.

Great Storm (Steele)	8.60	4.20	3.20
Bess McCann (Pichon)	—	4.30	3.40
Sea Grave (Garner)	—	—	3.50

ALSO RAN—Specialist, Flank Attack, Lady Sandrae, Basilette and Little Tan. Time—1:41 3-5.

THIRD RACE.

Frankman (McAuliffe)	9.20	5.70	4.00
Scottish Chief (Johnson)	—	12.60	6.20
Time (Garner)	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Rinkdavous, Ella Wood, Mit, Gleaner, Sister J nella, Miles S., Recommendation, Chula Vista, Rust S. Time—1:54 1-5.

Continued In Red Ink on Page 1.

ONCE-FAMOUS BOSTON PITCHER NOW IN RAGS

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Twenty-five years ago Jack Stivetts was winning game after game for the Boston National baseball team. Today Police Lieutenant McMahon recognised a ragged, trembling man brought before him on a vagrancy charge as

Marquette Battles Saints at Fenway

Continued from First Page.

first step for the semi-pro football title of New England.

Both aggregations were able to send their strongest machines on the field.

FIRST PERIOD.

Pere Marquette won the toss, Captain O'Brien elected to receive the kick defending the south goal. Cohen kicked off for St. Alphonsus, the ball going only to midfield, where Pere Marquette recovered. Collins attempted an end run which resulted in a four-yard loss. O'Leary made 12 yards off right tackle, but the Pere Marquette line was guilty of holding and the South Boston team [illegible] a 15-yard penalty.

O'Leary punted to Etelman on his 30-yard line. Three tries at the line only netted the Saints about three yards. Cohen then punted, O'Leary recovering on his 25-yard line. St. Alphonsus' heavy backs were unable to break through Pere Marquette line and were held on downs.

O'Leary punted to St. Alphonsus 30-yard stripe. Connell and Kennealy made six yards at line.

Connell made 3 yards and Cohen punted to O'Leary on K. of C. 40-yd. stripe. Collins and Johnson made 7 yards. O'Leary went back to kick, Smith threw the ball over his head, he recovered it on his 20-yd. line. O'Leary punted over the goal line and ball went to Saints on their 20-yd. line. Etelman on end run made 2 yards as the period ended.

Score—Pere Marquette, 0; St. Alphonsus, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Etelman punted to Higgins on his 30-yard line and ran to the 41-yard line. Collins and Johnson made six yards and O'Leary punted to the Saints' 26-yard stripe. Keanneally made seven yards at tackle. Etelman punted to O'Leary on Pere Marquette's 40-yard line. Pere Marquette made a first down on three tries. Collins made five yards and O'Leary made four. O'Leary fumbled and Gibbons recovered for the Saints on their own 21-yard line. Etelman made a first down at left side of his line. Etelman and Connell made five yards through line. Kenneally made two and forced Etelman to punt offside on the Marquette 40-yard line.

O'Leary and Johnson knifed line for a first down. Kenneally fumbled and the Saints recovered on the next try.

Saints were penalized 15-yards for roughing. McMahon replaced Kenneally. Etelman cut his way through Pere tacklers for 15-yards. Etelman punted to Hurley on the Pere 33-yard line.

A long forward, Johnson to O'Leary, made 35 yards. Gaffey replaced Collins. Johnson's forward was knocked down by Etelman. Another pass, Johnson to Gaffey, was completed, but failed to gain. McNevin replaced Gaffey. Johnson's 30-yard pass to Connors was knocked down. Another long one from the same lad was knocked down as the half ended.

Score—Pere Marquette 0, St. Alphonsus 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The Knights kicked off to the Saints and Foster ran it back to his own 38-yard line. Etelman punted from his own 30 to the Casey's 30.

O'Leary punted from his 30 to the Saints 38-yard line. Cohen went off tackle for four yards. Cohen lost 3 yards. Etelman tossed forward pass from a kick formation to Cohen for a 27-yard gain. Etelman's punt was blocked by Riordan, Cohen recovered for the Saints. Etelman punted to the Marquette's 25-yard line.

O'Leary punted to Etelman, who ran it back to the Marquette's 38-yard line. Tonry made 1 yard, and Etelman added 3 more. Etelman punted to the Marquette's 20-yard line, Johnson carrying it back to the 28-yard line. O'Leary punted offside on the Saints' 34-yard line. Etelman lost two yards, and Cohen smashed the line for gain of 3 yards. Etelman punted high to the Pere Marquette 49-yard line. Johnson and Higgins made a first down. A forward pass from Pere Marquette went incomplete.

Higgins' pass was knocked down by Kenneally again on the Saints' 10-yard line. Athird pass was knocked down again and the Saints got the ball on their own 35-yard line. Cohen was stopped at the line, as the period ended.

Score, end of third period—Pere Marquette, 0; St. Alphonsus, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

A pass, Cohen to Kenneally, barely accounted for a gain. Etelman punted from his own 30-yard line to the Knights' 30-yard line, the ball rolling to the 10, where the Peres hit it and then let it roll into Gibbons' hands. Gibbons ran across unmolested for a touchdown. Kenneally put over the point on a placement.

Score—St. Alphonsus 7, Pere Marquette 0.

O'Brien and Paton went back into the Marquette line. Pere Marquette kicked off to Etelman who was stopped by a flying tackle on his 22-yard line. Etelman punted off side on his own 43-yard line. Collins made two at right tackle. A forward pass by Higgins was incomplete.

Collins got 2 at right end. O'Leary made another at left tackle. A pass, Higgins to Johnson brought the ball to the 18-yard line.

Another pass was knocked down byGibbons gave Saints ball on their 35-yard line. Tonry made six at the line. The Saints were penalized 15 yards, to their own 25-yard line. Etelman punted to Marquette's 46-yard line. Higgins ran it back 9 yards. O'Leary made it first down on the Saint's 35-yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

DALLAS A. C. OF ROXBURY WANTS COURT GAMES

The Dallas A. C. of Roxbury desire a game for Thanksgiving, day or evening. This team is strengthened by the addition of a few players of the Sumners and Roxbury Tigers, and the average weight is 140 pounds. The players are Flash Nash, of the Hovey Five; Wally Burks, formerly of B. C. High; Walter Timlity of the Rose Croix K. of C.; Tim Callanan, formerly of the old Roxbury Tigers. Teams desiring future games communicate with Rox. 2960-J.

Sidelights on the Harvard-Yale Game

Continued from First Page.

wind outside was blowing lightly from the northwest, inside the Stadium it came from the west.

• • •

The police detail was in charge of Captain Sullivan and Lieutenant McCloskey of Station 16. They had a detail of 150 patrolmen and three sergeants.

• • •

This is the first time that any player on either team has played a Yale-Harvard game on dry land. The seniors on the Blue and the Crimson elevens were freshmen when this classic was last played on a clear day.

• • •

The first Yale-Harvard clash of the day—the soccer game—ended in a tie. After playing the regulation two 30-minute halves and two five-minute overtime period the game was called.

• • •

The early birds who had tickets on the Harvard side got a fine sun-bath while waiting for the start of the game. "Hippers" were excess baggage.

• • •

After a short punting drill, Cottle, Cutler and Allen kicked a number of placement goals from the 20-yard lines. After which the first varsity was sent through a signal drill.

• • •

While the varsity was running through signals, the Yale band of sixty pieces made its appearance on the field. After marching around the field the band lined up in front of the Yale stands and did its stuff.

Just as Yale completed their practice, Harvard, led by Captain Dolph Cheek, dashed on to the field. The Yale cheering section gave the Crimson a yell.

• • •

A world's record was broken by pedlars. Every one in these United States apparently lined the roads, and did a land-office business in peanuts, balloons, miniature footballs, flossy programs and a million and one other trick things.

• • •

Eddie Morris was making his announcements of a couple of changes when the Harvard Band appeared playing "Up the Street."

• • •

A fire broke out in the hay on the Harvard side. Some over-excited Harvard rooter nervously tossed a cigarette and the fire resulted. The assistant managers and one of the bluecoats soon extinguished the blaze.

• • •

Every seat and bit of standing room is taken. The crowd of 54,000 has settled back to enjoy the game under the best conditions in three years.

• • •

Bob Fisher and his assistant coaches followed the Harvard squad on the field. It was Bob's last stroll across the Stadium as a Harvard head coach.

• • •

Captain Joss led his Yale team on the field midst the wildest cheering from the Blue stands.

Harvard's first mistake was made by Izzy Zarakov when he attempted to catch Noble's punt. Izzy fumbled and Yale recovered. A fair catch was the play.

Harvard made a wonderful stand after the fumble. Yale got one first down, but with the ball on the four-yard line Harvard held.

There is far more fight in the Harvard team than has been shown all season. The Crimson have the edge on Yale, especially the line. Kilgour, Lindner and Coady completely outplaying their opponents.

Turner is all over the field making tackle after tackle. He comes out of the line at the proper time and guesses the direction of every Yale play.

• • •

Izzy Zarakov is not getting any protection on Yale kicks. The Yale ends and linemen are down on him when he tries to catch Noble's punts and he has fumbled two of them.

• • •

Yale interfered with Zarakov on his second fumble and was penalized 15 yards. Then the Crimson started its first real attack, just missing by inches a first down on the opening play of the second quarter.

Yale was completely outplayed by the Crimson in the first quarter. The defensive work of Harvard was a revelation. The line got the jump on the Blue and displayed far more fight.

Captain Cheek saved Harvard when he recovered Zarakov's third fumble on Harvard's 4-yard line. Izzy is very nervous and should be instructed to let the ball roll, until he recovers.

Al Miller certainly hit Mr. Fishwick on Coady's punt in the second quarter. Miller let every ounce of his 200 pounds go at the Yale quarter. Then he went over and stopped Cutler trying to sweep around Harvard's left end.

Harvard raised havoc with Yale's passing game. Time and again signals were called for passes, but Harvard broke through and smashed things up, making Yale look like a team of schoolboys.

Miller has been criticised all season for his lack of drive and fight, but he hit the Yale line as hard as anyone ever did when he plugged through for Harvard's second first down.

• • •

Brighton police reported they had arrested one man as a ticket speculator.

Through the elaborate checking system, the Harvard authorities recovered two stolen tickets before game time. They had found their way to the hands of a speculator and had been stolen from Wally Trumbull.

Treat Marvels at Harvard Defense

By HERB TREAT

Harvard Stadium, Nov. 21.—The Harvard team has been playing with a real spirit this afternoon such that has not been shown so far this year. The men's faces showed a look of determination. The team played heads up football and repeatedly got the jump on its Blue rivals.

The Harvard team when running its plays was fast and the timing of the backfield shift has been changed for this game. The backs shifted from first to second position on two counts and were off so fast that they almost beat the ball.

To illustrate the slowness of Yale's [illegible] ability the Harvard line dropped back on the defense about a yard preparatory to the Yale backfield shift and of course, the Eli had no play without the shift which would have made the linemen play up in the line of scrimmage and thus offset the defensive momentum which was gained by the defensive line shift.

A backfield shift is of no avail without the Notre Dame conception. A snap number must be varied and the plays must be run fro mthe first formation occasionally in order to make the shift effective.

Yale played its typical straight smash football style when the Yale runs the ends everybody in the stadium knows what's going to happen and the same when they are to buck the line, forward pass or kick.

YALE'S PASSES POOR.

Yale's forward passing attack was similar to Dartmouth in that most of the passes were of the 20 or 40-yard variety. It lacked the deception of the Crimson team's offense, and it resulted in that all of their attempts were incompleted.

Captain Joss has been living up to his name both on defensively and defensively was punk. Cobbles Sturhahn has been the life of the line both offensively and defensively. On two occasions I saw him pick Coady bodily up out of the offensive line and with a terrific hand and leg charge drove into the Crimson backfield, spilling the plays.

The Harvard team has been aroused and is outplaying itself, almost doing better than it really knows how. The Yale team has shown tremendous offensive power and I looked to see them wear the weaker Crimson team during the third and fourth periods.

SARAZEN WINS MILE HANDICAP AT BOWIE

Bowie, Md., Nov. 21.—Sarazen won the Gadsden D. Bryan Memorial handicap mile, for all ages, $15,000 added, today. Joy Smoke was second and Princess Doreen third. The time was 1:40 2-5. A $2 pari-mutuel ticket on the winner paid $8.70 straight, $9.30 to place and $6.00 to show.

Ritola Breaks Own Record

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Willie Ritola of the Finnish-American A. C. today won the senior national cross-country championship in record time of 28 mi[illegible] 27 seconds for the six-mile [illegible] Courtlandt course. The for[illegible] [illegible]d of 30:05 was also held by [illegible].

Ritola led Fred Wachmuth of the Millrose A. A., champion of 1924, over the finish line by 200 yards after having showed his heels to a field of thirty-nine runners all the way.

Jimmy Henigan, veteran Dorchester runner, finished third.

EVERY OTHER FOR IS A SAP!!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD CHANCE SLIGHT, SAYS HERB TREAT

CRIMSON MAY NOT SCORE AGAINST YALE

By HERB TREAT
Boston Evening American Football Expert

HARVARD has only a light chance to score or to win today's game with Yale. [illegible] I have figured it.

HARVARD-YALE (1924 Yale 19, Harvard 6)—It [illegible] see two teams [illegible] same sort of an attack and both should be very good defensive [illegible] other.

The Yale team has played four hard games with Penn, Brown, Army and Princeton [illegible] to Penn, 16 to 13, and to Princeton, 25 to 12.

Harvard has played four equally strong opponents in Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Brown and Princeton and lost to all except Brown.

The total [illegible] have been Yale 73 to opponents [illegible] and Harvard 18 to opponents [illegible].

And so we see that while Harvard has done about as well defensively it is apparent that it lacks Yale's offensive punch.

Statistics, as a general rule, don't count for much in the [illegible] series but they can't be disregarded entirely. Since I last saw Harvard a few vital changes have taken place and the team is known to be much stronger than in the Princeton game.

Stafford or McGlone at quarterback would make Harvard [illegible] Cheek, in my opinion, is almost hopeless in this capacity [illegible] all accounts Cheek [illegible] start at quarterback.

Two strong defensive teams against straight football, with Yale a better scoring punch and better material.

The head coaches, Jones and Fisher, are much of the same temperament but Fisher gets the edge in that he has the inherent power of bringing a team along so that it will out-do itself against Yale.

Harvard has only a very small chance to score or win. Yale can win by 7 to 30 points. About 14 to 0, with Yale on top is my approximation of the score.

Fordham-Georgetown (1924 Fordham 9, Georgetown 6)—If there was any possible way of evading picking the winner of this game I'd do it, but as it is the second most important clash in Eastern football we will have to make a selection.

On comparative score I find that Fordham has piled up 282 points to 6 and has won all seven games. Georgetown has scored 238 points to 6, losing to Bucknell 3—2.

Two great halfbacks will bear watching, in Plansky, a former South Boston boy, of Georgetown and Graham of Fordham. It should be a close game, with Fordham winning by a small score.

Illinois-Ohio State (1924, Illinois 7, Ohio State 0).—In this game we see Red Grange playing his last game for Illinois. He has rested two weeks and should be in fine physical condition.

Cunningham, the great Buckeye end will stop him on his runs to his side of the line and should score on a pass.

I expect Grange to get away for a couple of scores, which should be enough to win. Illinois 14, Ohio State 7.

Michigan-Minnesota (1924, Michigan 13, Minn. 0).—This game will decide the championship of the Western Conference and will be between two of the country's greatest teams.

Minnesota, coached by Cupie Spears, suffered one setback in the hands of Notre Dame, but it has startled everybody since, especially when it took over Iowa last week 69 to 0.

Michigan, coached by "Hurry Up" Yost, seems to have the edge in experience and reserve strength. We'll say a close game, with Michigan on top.

Notre Dame-Northwestern (1924, Notre Dame 13, Northwestern 6).—This game is always a bitterly fought struggle. Both teams are in top form.

Ralph Baker, the Northwestern star, nearly took the national title [illegible] two dro[illegible] [illegible] ready to [illegible] of last year [illegible] that [illegible] beat [illegible] Notre Dame [illegible]

Lehigh-Lafayette 1924 Lafayette 7, Lehigh 7—[illegible] game between ancient rivals will be played [illegible] heavy favorite.

[illegible] to be a [illegible] the same [illegible] Yale to be superior to Princeton.

Percy Wendell has done very well and his prodigies will show some [illegible] strength [illegible]

Tufts-Mass Aggies (1924 tie game 7 to 7)—[illegible] that Tufts [illegible] very negative.

[illegible] It seems [illegible] having such hard luck.

The Aggies have a strong team [illegible] margin [illegible]

Brown-New Hampshire (1921 Brown 21, New Hampshire 0)—Brown has lost four hard games to Penn, Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard, scoring only 7 points to its opponents' 47 in these games.

Today it will play mostly substitutes [illegible] for the Thanksgiving Day game with [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] has not lost a game [illegible] has not met such keen competition. Brown should win by about last year's score.

Holy Cross-Boston University, 1924 Holy Cross 16, B. U. 7)—Despite the fact that last week Holy Cross merely beat Rutgers 6 to 0 and that Boston University won from Providence College, I can't help but feel that the Purple has suffered a let-down, despite its many casualties.

I look for Holy Cross to come into its own and play the kind of football it is capable of playing. The Terriers will put up a good fight but the Purple should prevail by about 30 to 0.

Columbia-Alfred University, (1924 no game)—Columbia, by beating the Army 21 to 7, looms as one of the strongest teams in the East. Charlie Crowley and Billy Murray are doing a splendid job and will send the Blue and White through the motions in preparation for its big game with Syracuse. I look for Columbia to swamp Alfred.

Springfield-Providence, (1924 Springfield 21, Providence 0)—It looks as though Providence would end its season without winning a game, having lost six consecutive struggles to date.

Springfield has a good record and is always strong in reserve strength, which will be enough to win by two touchdowns.

Army-Ursinus (1924, no game)—Everybody has been shouting "what's the matter?" with such and such a college, and I wish somebody would tell me what's the matter with the Army.

Unless the Cadets deliver today in a more fitting manner, then we can be assured, the Navy game next Saturday will certainly be far from a set up.

Army should win, but how they win is of greater importance. About three touchdowns should be the margin of victory.

Herb Treat will be among the expert writers covering the Harvard-Yale game for the Boston Sunday Advertiser Sport Section.

Going South This Winter?

If you intend to go to Florida, California or other Winter resorts

Ask Mr. Crowther

for reliable information regarding rates, routes, hotels and other data.

There Is No Charge for This Service
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92 Summer St., Boston
Phone: Liberty 4000

Guardian of the Purple

Nate Cowman, veteran guard on the Holy Cross line, will bring his college career to a close next Saturday. This brilliant linesman, who has played his position well during three years of campaigning, is expected to shine when the sturdy Eagles' backfield is encountered at Braves Field.

WOODSIES ARE OUT TO GET WHALERS

By BILL McAULEY.

The Woodsies will make an effort to spear the New Bedford Whalers today in an American league game at the latter club's pitch in the Whaling City and a thrilling battle should result. This will be the first meeting of the clubs in the league this season and local fans are anxious to know how the Blue and Gold will fare against the New Bedford eleven.

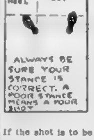
The Whalers are one of the strongest clubs in the circuit as their record will show. Of the twelve games they have played they have won eight, drawn two and lost two, which is a little better than the Woodsies' record of sixteen played, won nine, [illegible] three and lost four.

For the stay-at-home fans a good contest is booked for Walpole street, where the [illegible] eleven will oppose the Arlington Mills in an Industrial League [illegible] prove a corker, as the opponents are evenly matched.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER R. HORTON

A very small distance on the ground is equal to a big result in the golf shot if the small distance in question varies the golf player's customary stance. After the golfer has been at golf a few years he learns to take the stance as a matter of course, and the longer he plays the coarser is the way his stance may begin upsetting his shots without his being conscious of the source of trouble.


BALL OFF LEFT HEEL
POINT TOES OUT
ALWAYS BE SURE YOUR STANCE IS CORRECT. A POOR STANCE MEANS A POOR SHOT

If the shot is to be exact, the stance must be exact, for in a large measure the stance controls the flight of the ball. If the feet sneak a couple of inches forward the player may see every ball he hits with a wood roll along on the ground, and it is safe to say that the larger proportion of ordinary players stand too far forward of the ball. When your shots are particularly bad, take a look at your feet. Chances are the toes will be pointing straight. Point them out some—and see the immediate difference.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.

This feature appears also in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Bouts Last Night

New York.—Eddie Huffman, California light heavyweight, won a decision over Jack De Mave, New York (12).

St. Paul—Bermondsey Billy Wells, English welterweight, outpointed Al Van Ryan, St. Paul (10).

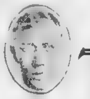
Hollywood—Fidel Labarba, American flyweight champion, won a technical knockout over Ray Joe, San Francisco, in the first round.

Portland, Ore.—Vic Foley, Canadian bantamweight champion, won a decision over Bud Ridley, Seattle (10).

San Francisco—Doug Meyers, Pocatello Idaho and Billy Alger, Phoenix Ariz. welterweights fought a draw (10).

Dave Slavi., Newark N. J. won a technical knockout from Tony Freitas, Oakland, in second round.

East Chicago, Ind.—Frankie Welsh, Philadelphia, won over Johnny Mendelsohn of Milwaukee, 150 pounder (10). Al Kline, Cleveland, and Jack London, 134 pounds, boxed a draw (6).



TAD'S TIDBITS

Chicago to Have Boxing

THE boys in the Windy City are all hopped up, waiting for next Summer to come. They will have legalized boxing then, and the promoters expect to reap quite a harvest. If they do they are wonders. No one else in the country can. Frisco, once a gold mine for promoters, is an awful flop as a boxing centre.

Well, they haven't had any good fights out there at that. Abie Goldstein blew in there a few weeks ago and was paid $1,000 to fight some local bird. The bout drew $2,200. The promoters had $1,200 left to pay the other boxers and incidental expenses. As Leach Cross used to say, "Box fighting—that ain't a business! Buttonhole maker! THAT'S A BUSINESS!"

Jim Mullin, the Tex Rickard of Chicago, says he expects to develop some local talent out there for his club, as the crowds will watch a local boy and follow him through if he's a winner. Jim thinks boxing in Chicago will go big.

A New European Sensation

NEWS from France recently informed us that Francois Charles won the light-heavyweight championship of Europe when he knocked out Andre Bonnel in six rounds.

Charles is no newcomer to the game. He's a well-seasoned boxer. He was in Australia four or five years ago, when Billy Shade was making such a hit down there. Shade had a tough time with Charles, much tougher than he had with any other of his opponents, and we figured at that time that the Frenchman was a very good fighter. He may be heard from later on.

Aren't the Boys Getting Rough?

THREE or four of the local pugs complained recently that their opponents were not closing their fists properly in [illegible] sticking their thumbs in the [illegible] eyes. [illegible] of this, and Ad Stone says that Young Stribling almost blinded him a year ago with that trick.

Little Patsy Kline of Newark, who is almost blind now, declares that Abe Atteil put his eyes on the bum with the same trick. Referees ought to keep their eyes open and see that such foul tactics are stopped.

Tim McGrath Likes Bud Taylor

"THAT'S the best boy I've seen out here in fifteen years," said Tim McGrath the other day to Eddie Kane as he peeked over at Bud Taylor, the 118 pounder from Chicago.

Tim has been out on the Coast all his life and has seen fighters from the time they used to fight "out where the bull got his breakfast," and he ought to know.

'Frisco has been flooded with boxers for years, but none of them even looked like a good one to Tim until he piped that Taylor lad.

Bud must be good at that. He won a decision over Jimmy McLarnin at Los Angeles some months ago, and that's more than any other fighter ever did.

Kid McCoy Still Hopeful

WILLIE LEWIS, who is at present out on the Coast with Abe Goldstein, visited Kid McCoy in San Quentin prison last week and had quite a chat with the former middleweight champ.

"The kid looks fat and happy," says Willie in a letter, "and feels sure that he will get a new trial and be freed."

At present his daily task is to attend to some work on the San Quentin Bulletin, a monthly paper which is issued by the prison

STAR BRITISH GOLFER PLANS TO LIVE IN U. S.

London, Nov. 17 (I.N.S.).—Archie Compston, now considered Britain's leading professional golfer, plans sooner or later to emigrate to America. In other words, he believes that being a professional golfer in these islands is not remunerative enough, and he wants to collect some of the big money which is paid out annually to outstanding "pros" in the United States.

Before leaving Great Britain he wants to establish a firm reputation as the best golfer here. He has been the outstanding golfing success of the year, and has very nearly reached the pinnacle of British golfing fame. In addition to finishing second in the British open, tied with Abe Mitchell, he has defeated Mitchell in two recent tournaments. He also tied with Arnaud Massy for the French open title, but was beaten in the play-off.

LITTLE WANTS GAME WITH B. C. OR H. C.

[illegible]

year, despite his announced intention [illegible]

Drew Beats Bedel

[illegible]

H. C. SLATED TO USE 'BIG GREEN' OFFENSE

By BILL CONSODINE

Boston College is [illegible] a real 1924 Dartmouth [illegible] from the Holy Cross eleven in the annual Purple-Maroon [illegible] at Braves Field next Saturday. The reason [illegible] [illegible] O'Donnell.

[illegible] was assistant head coach at Dartmouth [illegible] is one [illegible] the coaching [illegible] O'Farrell.

[illegible] eleven was [illegible] the betting odds when the Boston College game rolled around. Cannell helped out at Worcester for a week and the result was a 33 to 0 victory for the Purple.

[illegible] whatever parts of [illegible] Dartmouth attack down pat.

This knowledge of the Dartmouth and the Holy Cross attack is a part of the very secret practice that is on the card at Braves Field every afternoon. Cavanaugh, however, is not even satisfied with that, the boys have a two-hour blackboard session at the Heights after training table [illegible]

The Eagle may decide to use some of the Dartmouth attack. Cavanaugh has been devoting more time than usual to the forward passing game.

Rainy Day Sweeps Renewed

Cleveland, Nov. 21 (A.P.)—Renewal of the Rainy Day sweepstakes, richest of Grand Circuit events for two-year-old trotters, was announced today by President Wim Kinnan of the Old North Randall track. Entries close February 1.

The event, first raced in 1922 with a value of $5,000, was worth $17,600 this year. Kinnan expects the 1926 value to be around $20,000.

It will be raced at the August meeting.

Mr. Kinnan also announced plans for a [illegible] stake for two-year-old trotters, in which only Cleveland-bred colts will be eligible. It will be known as the "Home Brew" and [illegible] also be raced at the August meeting.

Oberlander Turns Down Pro Offer

[illegible]

Crimson-Blue Soccer Game Ends 2-2 Tie

[illegible]

HARVARD		YALE
[illegible]	g	Dowse
[illegible]		Preston
[illegible]		Rosenbaum
[illegible]		Zantsinger
[illegible]		Wavle
[illegible]		Wa[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		Bullock
[illegible]		Ormsbee
[illegible]		McLean
[illegible]	or	McLane

[illegible]—Crooks for Ems[illegible] and Dane. [illegible] Goals made by Danelan 2 [illegible] Referee—A[illegible] Time—Four 22 min. periods [illegible] minute extra periods.

Race Entries for Monday

Bowie Entries

[illegible]

Amherst Has Same Schedule

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 17 (A.P.)—Amherst College, "Little Three" gridiron champion, will play a football schedule in 1926 that is almost a duplicate of this year's schedule. The only change is [illegible] for Springfield [illegible] been arranged.

September 25, Rochester; October 2, Princeton at Princeton; 9, Bowdoin; 16, Hamilton; 23, Wesleyan at Middletown; 30, Massachusetts Aggies at M. A. C.; November 6, Union; 13, Williams.

Moe and Joe

Moe thought he was aboard a real live one yesterday when he dumped his dumplings on Chrysalis and might have copped with a more experienced rider in the saddle. It was a tough bet to blow. For this afternoon Moe is coming back with Saratoga Maje in the fifth which Paul Fox says was well slopped around in its last race. Sugar in kick $2,006.07.

FIFTH SET MOST IMPORTANT IN LAWN TENNIS

By VINCENT RICHARDS

The most important set in a lawn tennis match is the fifth. It's the [illegible] [illegible] a five-set engagement.

In many cases a three-set match [illegible] have [illegible] of the game [illegible] years and it is [illegible] will be continued [illegible]

[illegible] come through [illegible] that [illegible] was won by [illegible] this year's event [illegible] the past [illegible] attended by large [illegible] from start [illegible]

The [illegible] match between [illegible] and Howard Kinsey [illegible] little disappointing, due to Kinsey's inability to get started. The former national doubles champion has been in a [illegible] the Ori[illegible]

[illegible] hand, has [illegible] in his [illegible] are reported as [illegible] to his [illegible] less than 130 pounds.

[illegible] back on the 1925 outdoor tennis season one is struck with the thought that it was pre-eminently a woman's year on the courts.

Never before in the history of the game have the female stars reached [illegible] makes [illegible] spark of genius [illegible] forged ahead. She has shown qualities of pluck and initiative and, [illegible] has penetrated the heretofore hidden secrets of a match-winning temperament.

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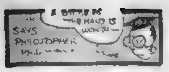
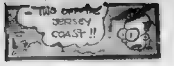
PENN STATE OUTFIT WILL PLAY PRACTICE GAME

State College, Pa., Nov. 17.—As preparation for the annual Thanksgiving Day gridiron battle with the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State varsity warriors will play a practice game with a team of former stars here next Saturday, an open date on the schedule. It is planned to make this the beginning of an annual contest between Penn State and the alumni.

Many former Blue and White luminaries [illegible] coaches or professional [illegible] have been asked to return to play this week. Some of the older grads may not last long in actual combat, so it is likely that periods of play will be greatly shortened.


A BOTTLE OF THE HAND IS WORTH — SAYS PHILOSOPHER PHIL

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS


— TWO OFF THE JERSEY COAST!!

BETTING IS EVEN ON SHARKEY-MALONEY BOUT

AMATEURS CLASH AT ST. JOE'S

Keeley Will Give Gorman a Test in the Tussle at C. A. C. on Tuesday

BETTING is even on the great heavyweight battle between Jim [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the Sa[illegible] [illegible] Evening [illegible]

Jack Conway

[illegible] ment believe that Maloney will have to score with a [illegible] The wise gentlemen believe that [illegible] the tussle goes the limit the [illegible] key's superior [illegible] to outscore the [illegible] [illegible] McCar[illegible] ers, today handed out the following dope on the [illegible]

"The Maloney-Sharkey tussle is the [illegible] dope that has [illegible] New England.

"I think Sharkey will win if he goes out and takes the fight away from Maloney at the bell in the first round as he did when they clashed at Braves Field.

"If Sharkey stands back and tries to outbox Maloney, the latter will surge to victory. He will be able to set his own pace and pick openings for his heavy right hand punches.

"[illegible] natural rivalry between [illegible] they [illegible] to get a bout [illegible] I think the coming bout [illegible] the [illegible] between [illegible] staged in New England."

MATCHMAKER TOM GOODWIN [illegible] expects to complete his [illegible] card today. He will announce [illegible] [illegible]

BILLY CUDDY will step to bat with another banner amateur boxing show under the direction of the St. Joseph's T. A. Society at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin Square tonight. The weekly tournaments of the St. Joe's [illegible] gone over big with the fans.

It is expected that the tournament will [illegible] which comprised [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Pures will witness bouts [illegible] will be [illegible] 13 [illegible] exceed [illegible]

BUD GORMAN, Kenosha, Wis., heavyweight, will receive a severe test when he mixes with Ed Keeley [illegible] feature [illegible] card [illegible] and a deadly puncher. If he clips Bud on the chin, the latter will realize he's in a regular battle.

There [illegible] interest in the appearance of Jack Munroe, Western heavyweight, who will have George Cook as an opponent in the semi final of ten sessions.

Leo Gates, Indian heavyweight, will also parade into town to tackle Sandy Seifert of Pittsburgh.

The show will be opened by another ten-rounder in which Pete Stamarti of Nashua, N. H., and Yale Okum of New York will be the headliners.

Petrolle Wins

Holyoke, Nov. 21.—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, North Dakota, easily won from Rube Stein, New York junior lightweight, here.

Conley Stops Violet

Rumford, Me., Nov. 21.—Bing Conley, middleweight, knocked out Rabbit Violet in eleven rounds with a right to the jaw here.

Indoor Sports By Tad

IT CAN'T BE DONE
HOW ABOUT GIVIN A BALLOON TIRE?
HE MIGHT FOOL 'EM IF HE DOLLED UP AS THE STUMP OF A CALIFORNIA REDWOOD TREE
BLOCK THAT KICK
TAD 11-23

INDOOR SPORTS— HELPING THE [illegible]

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Harvard Spirit.
Dope Doesn't Count
Tad and the Wolves
Grange and the Future.

—By Nick Flatley—

MET up with a cheerful Harvard alumnus last night. He was cheering about a Crimson victory, and snapping up all the bets in sight [illegible]

Nick Flatley

[illegible] We never had a chance when Charlie Buell was on the [illegible] we? But we won, didn't we?

"Sure, Harvard was [illegible] the year, but Harvard is never very weak against Yale, not since Haughton made over the system, and put everything aside for this one game.

"There's always a Harvard chance [illegible] on any football game."

HARVARD and Yale, when you [illegible] haven't [illegible] years. The last two engagements were [illegible] Harvard [illegible] sideration in that Tiger score.

NEW HAVEN citizens bring along the information that the second guessers [illegible]

Knute Rockne, a football [illegible] god a year ago, lost a large [illegible] of his prestige because a brand new Notre Dame team was beaten early in the season.

Football has reached such a spot that no team, playing elevens in its own class, can expect to go more than a year or so without taking a few thumps. But constant victory is the only thing that keeps the old grad content.

HAROLD "RED" GRANGE, halfback and iceman, has the amateur apostles all stirred up. It has been rumored that the Illinois Phantom intended to play professional football as soon as he hangs up the college regalia during the week end.

He may get a new jersey to replace the famous garment that is to be immortalized in the annals of Illini. He may get large wads of collateral. The point of view of the birds who object to that is very hard to understand. Harold cannot play any more college football.

2 Tons of Ice Failed to Injure Grange

This is the fourteenth of a series of articles dealing with the football career of Harold (Red) Grange, one of the greatest players in the game.

AS TOLD TO HAROLD JOHNSON
BY HAROLD (RED) GRANGE

[illegible] defeated Chicago, 13 to 6, and a tremendous crowd was [illegible] all about the Zeta Psi Fraternity House in Urbana while Grange was [illegible] and to the right of him. [illegible] Pete's chief thought [illegible] which is not so far from the university grounds, and was eager to be on his way. His father, Lyle Grange, a deputy sheriff of DuPage county, Wheaton being the [illegible] was busy trying to congratulate the redhead.

"You know," said Father Grange, "I wasn't enthusiastic over football when Harold started to play the game. He was only seventeen years old and he was a skinny sort of lad. I actually was afraid he might be seriously injured. In that game Harold scored three touchdowns against Glen Ellyn High school."

SUFFERED SPRAINED ANKLE.

[illegible] game Harold sustained a [illegible] ankle and for more than a week his ankle was black and blue, the swelling extending to his knee. For three days the red head was unable to engage in practice and all [illegible] father was urging him to quit playing football.

[illegible] got a brace for his [illegible] father and that enabled him to get in the lineup. In a few days the leg was o. k. and he was able to run just as he had before the accident."

One of the worst accidents Red ever experienced was written into the book during his prep days, when he was working on the ice wagon during his Summer vacation. He was driving the team through the streets of Wheaton when it happened.

Grange was a member of the freshman team of the Wheaton High School and in an effort to leap on the ice wagon he fell under the wheels, two tons of ice rolling over his legs. Red emerged from this accident in splendid condition and apparently was unhurt, so far as football was concerned.

Red Grange's mother, whose maiden name was Sadie Sherman, was only thirty years old when she was claimed by the Grim Reaper. She was an athletic type and, like Red's father, she came from substantial old Pennsylvania stock.

WORKED AS HARVESTER.

The ice business isn't the only "racket" in which Red Grange has been occupied. He worked like a slave one Summer on a farm in Illinois and turned in a sweet record as a harvester. This place was located on the edge of Wheaton and the red head toiled there because he believed it would put him in trim for the "Big Ten" warfare.

(To be continued Monday)

H. A. A. Hard to Fool on Ticket Sales

By HERB TREAT

"TICKETS! Tickets! Tickets!" murmured a man to a group I was talking with in Harvard square this morning. Upon questioning the rather rough looking individual we found that the premium asked was $60 a pair. That terminated our conversation with him.

Later I learned some very interesting dope on how the Harvard Athletic Association handles the speculator situation, and how absolutely ridiculous it is for a man who has [illegible] get them out [illegible]

The H. A. A. employs men to act [illegible] speculators and these men are able to confront the students and make "big offers." A regular auction takes place, but it ends either in a sale or else the H. A. A. man has the numbers of the tickets and the student is blacklisted for life.

Even those people who successfully evade the H. A. A. men and sell their tickets at a big premium to a regular speculator, they, too, become victims of circumstances as the numbers of the tickets procured are immediately wired to the athletic association and the big black list goes against the guilty one.

The H. A. A. man can pay as high a price as he wishes, or can take the tickets away from the money-mad student for $6. If the student demands the money he gets it, and the H. A. A. is out nothing, as its representatives can turn around and sell them for what they pay.

The H. A. A. is a strong organization and when a mere student thinks he can put one over he has another thought coming to him.

PROVIDENCE GETS WORCESTER FRANCHISE

The franchise of the Worcester baseball club of the Eastern league, owned by the Braves, has been transferred to Providence, R. I., where the team will play its home games next year. The transfer was decided upon by Judge Fuchs, Secretary Riley and Treasurer Powell of the Braves after a conference between the three lasting all afternoon. Casey Stengel, former Braves player and a World's Series hero of a few years back, will remain as manager of the team.

Norwood Alumni Play

Norwood High Alumni will journey to Hyde Park on tomorrow afternoon to play the Hyde Park A. A. eleven on the Reservation playgrounds. As both teams have a large gathering of followers a big crowd is expected in anticipating a great gridiron tussle.

GIRLS AND GAMES

Homely and Dumb.
Beautiful and Clever.
Harold as a Lover.
Girls on Amateur Stuff.

—By Eleanor Early—

WHEN we were small our grandmother used to recite a poem admonishing us to "be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever." Then, when we got a little older and started crying over our freckles, mother reminded us that "beauty is only skin deep."

And, by the time we were grown up, they'd broadcasted that expression about "beautiful but dumb," until at last we had come to believe, along with the rest of the world, that all gorgeous girls were stupid, and all homely ones both nice and clever. It was a reconciling bit of philosophy.

But now along comes Dr. H. L. Hollingworth of the department of psychology at Barnard College, and knocks the old theory in a high hat.

DR. HOLLINGWORTH believes in the thoroughbred. He contends that if the body is wholesome, healthy and good to look upon, the mentality will be correspondingly vigorous and reliable.

He says that athletics have done so much for women that all the old adages go for Mr. Sweeney.

"The healthier the body, the healthier the intelligence," says the professor, "and — naturally — the prettier the face, and the lovlier the figure.

"Beauty revolves about physical perfection. Physical perfection revolves about athletics."

To prove his point Dr. Hollingworth submitted juniors at Barnard to an intelligence test. The homely ones were the dull, stodgy sisters—that is, the majority of them were. The prettiest ones were the brightest, the peppiest—and the star athletes of the college.

THERE'S a lot of criticism of Harold Grange, handsome Illinois football player, because it has been said that he is going to turn professional. The thousand and one imaginative girls who picture Harold as a possible lover, would never object. Some $1,500 for a single football game would look mighty big as a budget item, which now has a niche in the mind of the most romantic and lovesick girl.

GIRLS cannot understand the man viewpoint on the amateur business. A game is sport to any girl. Played for the fun that's in it. That's probably because we haven't been indulging in athletic pastime sufficiently long to get over the thrill of conflict and winning.

Our girl swimmers are beginning to capitalize their skill, but they do it openly, announce their change to professionalism in advance. Probably the day will come when some of our amateurs will be looking in the vanity case or the old powder box for their share of the proceeds.

(Miss Early's column also appears on Wednesdays)

TALES of DEAR OLD BOGUS by AL

IT was when we were a freshman at Dear Old Bogus that we made our first serious attempt to earn some money. We went into the poultry business, that Great Venture which has ruined the pocketbook and viewpoint of so many, has blasted the hopes of such a large portion of the New England citizenry. An optimist, it now appears, is one who collects a few hens and attempts to transmute them into gold. At that, we believe we would have gotten away with it if we had not taken a partner. In the end, he took us.

HE was Harold, who lived the other side of the fence. He was several years our senior and far more familiar with the devious ways of Big—and Little Business than we. Until we [illegible] Harold into partnership we [illegible] and broadminded. Since then, we have searched for ulterior motives "like a lynx-eyed Argus," as the man said.

All that we put into the business was a rooster, two hens, a hen house, a lot of chicken wire, two bags of feed and a steady egg customer in the shape of father.

What Harold put in we cannot, now, for the life of us, imagine. It could not have been experience, for he later proved his lack of that asset. Perhaps it was his services in organizing the partnership. We afterward went into basketshopping and other [illegible] alleys of finance.

And yet Harold demanded a fifty-fifty cut on the net. The net wasn't so bad for we sold the eggs to father at a nickle a throw, when the finest were only thirty cents a dozen at the corner grocery. Fifty for us. Fifty for Harold. How could anyone have been so simple? It is a cinch no one could stay so simple. We haven't.

The rooster and two hens came from Provincetown. The chanticler cost $5. The hens $3 each. Then there was the express charge from the tip of the Cape to East Bogus. Yes, the poultry venture opened $11 in the red.

IN the course of time Harold, who was delving into higher mathematics at Tech, suggested that we set some eggs and hatch out some chickens. He proved conclusively, on paper, that if each [illegible] would [illegible] bounds at a conservative estimate.

We set the hens on thirteen eggs each. Harold made a note not only of the day and date but of the exact hour and minute. Three weeks from that time, he announced, we would have 26 chicks.

Half a minute (Eastern Standard Time) before the three weeks were up Harold called us to see our dreams come true. It was the zero hour. The hens had been sitting on the eggs for exactly three weeks, by dead reckoning. [illegible]

But they didn't. We were for [illegible] But Harold was impatient. He said he was a partner and was going to look into the [illegible]

Taking out his jack knife, he did so. He picked open the ends of five eggs. And each time he announced that there was no hope of chicken therein. Therefore, he argued, there were no chickens in the other twenty-one eggs. Harold had studied a bit of logic and we let it go at that.

We threw the two hens off their nests and charged the twenty-six eggs to profit and loss, experience, depreciation and every other old thing we could think of. Because those eggs once, but not then, could have been sold to father for a total of $1.30.

THAT was the beginning of the end of the poultry business. For, a few nights later, rats got in the hen house and killed the two hens. And who, even with a partner, could run a poultry business with merely a $5 rooster?

Then the neighbors began to complain of the rooster. He was a great big bucko, with leathern lungs and cast iron thorax. When he crowed to welcome the dawn, the dawn undoubtedly felt right merrily at home.

For volume that rooster was the feathered loud speaker of all time. He could crow almost as loudly as a mule can bray. Or so the neighbors alleged to Patrolman Brown, who took up the matter with us.

So we took the rooster to Grandfather's house, six blocks away, but also on Policeman Brown's beat, and put him under the piazza. From that retreat he welcomed many dawns. [illegible] Grandfather's neighbors complained to Policeman Brown.

Policeman Brown crawled under the piazza in his nice blue uniform and [illegible] forth the rooster, [illegible] getting unduly scratched up by the dawn welcomer's spurs.

We were given twelve hours to [illegible] the leather lunged fowl. So we jumped into Grandfather's buggy and drove with him out to Woburn where the dawn greeter fetched $1.50. Harold, our one-time partner, claimed his cut of that, but without success.

AL's Sport Sermonette, illustrated appears each week in the Sport section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

LOCAL 'PURES' WIN THREE OF FOUR CLASSES

Local boxers carried off the honors in three of the four classes in the international ring tourney with amateurs from Canada and Pittsburgh staged at Mechanics Building under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A large crowd watched the Hub "pures" prove their superiority over the representatives of the Dominion and the Smoky City.

ONE INVADER SUCCESSFUL.

The Boston boys triumphed in the 135-pound, 147-pound and heavyweight classes while Phil Goldstein of Pittsburgh chalked up the only victory for the invaders by defeating Freddie Volkert of Canada in the final of the 126-pound competition.

Ray Cross of Milford was the victor in the 135-pound class, stopping Tom Daly of Lynn in one round in the final. Cross had previously stopped Sergeant George Smith of Canada in one frame and Daly had received the decision over Sam Goldstein of Pittsburgh.

Eddie Adonis of Boston had to go four rounds to get the award over Arthur Sullivan of Boston in the 147-pound final. It was the only bout on the program that went extra rounds. Adonis stopped Brooks Labaugh of Pittsburgh in one round in the semi-final while Sullivan received the verdict over Harry Smith of Canada in a melee that went the distance.

MONTE WINS HEAVY TITLE.

Joe Monte of Brockton was the heavyweight winner. He won from Jean Ratelle of Canada in three rounds in the first bout and came back and won in the same distance over Al Freedman of Boston. Freedman reached the final by trimming Tom Ellick of Pittsburgh.

Three open classes were also on the program. In the 112-pound class, Jimmy Ticardi of East Boston defeated Frank Roberts, Boston, in three rounds. In the 118-pound class Pete Lucci of Clinton stopped Jim Downey of Boston in the first round. In the 160-pound class, Marvin Davis of Quincy defeated Pete Bianci of Clinton in three rounds.

CHAPMAN DEFEATS McGRAW IN DETROIT

Detroit, Nov. 21.—Red Chapman of Boston, and Phil McGraw of Detroit, junior lightweights, fought 10 fast rounds here, the verdict going to the New England boxer. It was the first setback the local man received in 11 starts.

Chapman's work was a revelation to the crowd. Both were on their feet taking it at the final gong.

Illini-Ohio Game Important Clash

By HERBERT REED.
(Copyright, 1923, by Universal Service.)

New York, Nov. 21.—One of the most interesting football games of the year, both from a technical and a sentimental viewpoint, will be the clash at Columbus, O., today between Illinois and Ohio State. I leave to the sentimentalists the song of songs over the final intercollegiate appearance of "Red" Grange. There are other interesting angles to this combat.

To put it in the language of a keen observer of football in that section, "there are no two more dangerous coaches in the Western Conference than Bob Zuppke of Illinois and Jack Wilce of Ohio State."

Sound coaches as both of them are, both are great chance-takers, not merely in a pinch, but also to gain an early advantage. Wilce has won great games with the sudden pass coming from apparently nowhere. The memory of "Chick" Harley is still fresh in the West, and he was one of the greatest demoralizers the game has seen.

When Dr. Wilce was kind enough to show me his team early in the season I was greatly impressed with the material. It had a severe test in its opening game against Ohio Wesleyan, for it was playing against one of the best forward passers in the country, a man who is not going to be lost in the shuffle in the season's resume if I can help it. On one of the first elevens he would have made trouble for anybody.

Then came the victory over Columbia. Since then the Buckeyes have moved along fairly well, but never, I thought, quite living up to prospects.

If fire has been lacking, it should be present on Saturday, for while Zuppke and Wilce are excellent friends, Wilce, I think, would dearly love to beat him. It isn't so much the stopping of Grange that counts, as the desire of Ohio and its excellent coaches to show a finished product in the final contest—to show that the last ounce of brains and power has been brought out of the material.

It will be, incidentally, a meeting between two famous football authors, for both Zuppke and Wilce have written books on football that are valuable additions to the lore of the game.

Munn and Mondt in Big Mat Bout

Wayne (Big) Munn, world's most sensational wrestler and former world's champion, will be in our midst Thanksgiving night. He is billed for the feature bout of a big tourney being staged at Mechanics Building on that night.

Munn, a former University of Nebraska man and an overseas hero as well, is a 100 per cent. American. He has done more to elevate the wrestling game than any one other athlete in America. Fans believe he lost his title by a fluke and that he has a real chance to regain it. All he needs is the opportunity to meet the headliners and he can make good.

He is matched here to meet Joe Toots Mondt. Mondt, like Munn, is 100 per cent. American and is one of the fastest and most sensational men in the game today. Toots weighs righ at 225 and while that is a lot short of what Munn weighs a man of that weight is large enough to beat any man in the world.

College Results

Ohio Univ. 20, Wittenberg 0.
Heidelberg 14, Muskingum 7.
Davis and Elkins 59, Broaddus 0.
College of Idaho 27, Idaho Tech 0.
Wilmington 15, Rio Grande 6.
Marietta 0, Salem 0.
Bowling Green 34, Ashland 26.

Let Your First Step Every Day

be to look in the Classified Ad section of this paper and fill your wants from there. You are going to buy something TODAY, so why not look now and save yourself a lot of steps. Turn now to

Next-to-the-Last Page

Indian Chiefs' Queer Customs

THE Zipas, chiefs of Chibcha Indians, Colombia, were governed by singular rules. Each Zipka was the son of his predecessor's sister, was reared under special guardianship and was forbidden to see the sun or eat salt.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1643, of Robert La Salle, the famous French explorer who discovered the Mississippi. He followed the great river. He was [illegible] in a mutiny of his own [illegible]

SOUNDINGS By A. Hamilton Gibbs

Story of a Girl Who Goes Out Into the World to Learn of Love

SYNOPSIS

NANCY HAWTHORNE, motherless, lives in an English country village with her father. She has an experience with Curly Collins, a country boy she has befriended. She discusses what occurs with her father. Then comes a strange stirring and she decides to see the world. In Paris she meets Cornelia Evans, daughter of an American millionaire. The girls form a studio partnership. They give a housewarming. Nancy meets Jean de Courcy, French cavalry lieutenant, who pursues Cornelia. She also meets Count de Bercy Mormal, a man who accosted her in the street. The Count is Cornelia's brother-in-law. Nancy scornfully rejects his friendship. Lloyd Evans, Cornelia's brother, and his chum, Bob Whittaker, Oxford undergraduates, telegraph their coming to Paris. Nancy is strangely affected by the news.

CHAPTER 12

Copyright, 1924-1925, by A. Hamilton Gibbs

IT would seem absurd to say that there could be any relationship between Curly and the two Oxford men; yet their influences converged at a given point,—Nancy.

The ripples caused by a stone dropping into a pond may cease, after a while, to ruffle the surface. Who can measure, however, the effect of the displacement in the depths?

In the case of Nancy, her immediate reaction to the sex impact of Curly was expressed in terms of motion. During a period of months she had diverted her attention by a full response to the change in scene, language and responsibility. Such ripples as she had perceived had exhausted themselves. Ostensibly everything was as it always had been.

[illegible] by Lucyenne Herval of "The Student Prince" Company. (Photo by Charles G. Snyder.)

New needs and desires—as old as time—had begun to whisper their message to Nancy. It was not time to face an anaylsis of this disturbance. Nancy withdrew from it with a quivering "Not yet! not yet!"

The fact that displacement had occurred, however, was proved by her self-consciousness at the arrival of Lloyd Evans and Bob Whittaker, a consciousness of a changed self differing by she knew not how much from the Nancy who so short a while ago had said good-by to her father at Brimble; differing, in a manner, from the recognition of which she shrank timidly. New needs and desires—as old as time—had begun to whisper their message to her. The vague clamor within resembled the murmur of a sea-shell held close to the ear, an elfin sound of languorous oceans that might at any moment become storm-lashed. It was not time to face herself with the analysis of this disturbance. It was signaled—hadn't she blushed peonyred at Cornelia's challenge?

But it was something that must be put away, left alone, something that it wasn't right to linger upon because—because—Why wasn't it, when part of her yearned towards it? Because everything that was Nancy withdrew from it with a quivering. "Not yet! Not yet!"

There was something about Bob! Of course Lloyd was immense fun but one couldn't take him seriously. He never took himself seriously. A sort of Peter Pan in the sense that he had never grown up, he was one of those rare and delightful souls who have the gift of transmuting everything to laughter. Even when he made music it was extraordinary to see how he always turned half away from the piano as though anxious to be in anything else that was going on. By sheer force of personality he took the center of the stage, in a constant [illegible], tossing a jesty word into the conversation, [illegible] aspects of people and things in a manner which revealed them to [illegible] in an entirely different perspective. He was the incarnation of youth, uncaringly insolent, free of [illegible] [illegible], taking life with both hands and using it as he saw fit, perfectly satisfied with it and himself, delightful, exasperating, stimulating.

Thus Nancy to herself. The idea of him had been more overwhelming than the fact. She smiled at the notion of "making a hit" with him. Lloyd was not the kind that one made a hit with. He made a hit with you. He was a sort of brother-plus, like an adorable great Newfoundland pup,—belonging to some one else. You could pat him and give bits of cake to him and take his head in both hands and kiss it—not that she did so—without his establishing any claim upon one's emotions.

But there was something about Bob!

WITH RELUCTANCE

Nancy observed Cornelia's tactics with a sense almost of apprehension, not for Cornelia but for herself. She found herself measuring her own reluctance against the other girl's supreme assurance. She marveled at Cornelia's feminine response to Bob's presence to the exclusion even of the memory of Jean de Courcy. Without seeming to do so, she gave him her whole and undivided attention, sought to attune her key to his, to anticipate his change of mood or tense. It was extraordinary. How could she apparently obliterate from her being the effect of the touch of Jean's lips? Did she see Bob as a complete and separate unit, rather than from the angle of comparison, subconscious if you will, with Jean? To Nancy it would have been impossible. "Then too," she thought, "it isn't because Bob has a special appeal for her. She'll be exactly the same to the next man who comes along. It's a sort of prostitution.—Why am I different? Is she normal, or am I? Why haven't I got her attitude? Why do I hold back instinctively, as I did with Curly?"

There floated into her mind the scene in the garden on that day she had first met Cornelia. She [illegible] the warmth of two [illegible] against [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] mean that?"

In a short time it would be dusk. For a second Nancy hesitated. Then she said, "Let's go [illegible]."

Bob turned [illegible]. Together they [illegible] [illegible] ste.

PUT TO THE TEST

To the [illegible] London a sneere [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] the over [illegible] To Bob Whittaker [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] portent. He had [illegible] that in Nancy [illegible] was like the [illegible] to [illegible] it was [illegible] pushed [illegible] the door [illegible] and [illegible] at this [illegible] she [illegible] turn into the Rue de [illegible] she was putting him to a test, the result of which might mean admission or rejection. To him one street was as good as another, especially as he was walking down it with Nancy. Cornelia, of course was devilish attractive and so on but somewhat obvious. Then too she was Lloyd's sister—But there was something else about Nancy.

He looked down at her as she stepped out beside him, slim and straight as a narcissus, her cheeks glowing with the cold, a chestnut curl clinging to the brim of her hat. She sensed it and glanced up at him. There was a curious glint in her brown eyes. He took a deep breath, look away quickly and said, "I suppose you've read 'La Vie de Boheme.'" And he was thinking, "Tillie is like rose leaves to kiss. But this girl—my God!"

Tillie was behind the counter of a tobacco shop in Oxford.

Nancy said "Rather! It's one of the most wonderful books ever written." And she was thinking "Good lord! Why did I do it? I've been shy of showing my little bronze boy to any soul on earth and now I'm bringing him here. Why do I want to know if he'll feel it? Why am I sharing it with him? Why am I trembling like a fool?"

The two Oxford men had been there a week, camping in the studio, meeting the girls each morning—Cornelia in a gorgeous kimono—over the breakfast coffee, lunching with them, doing Paris with them, the smoke of their final cigarettes filtering under the closed bedroom door that separated them at night.

Jean de Courcy had only been there once, although both men liked him.

NEW TEMPO

In the new tempo set by this masculine invasion, Nancy's attention had been drawn by imperceptible degrees towards Bob. She had been perfectly content to leave him to Cornelia, because she was fond of Cornelia and secondly because she was amused and willingly absorbed by Lloyd's monopoly of herself,—a delightful affair of jolly badinage which she accepted warmly and whole-heartedly.

At odd moments, however, in the rough and tumble of that foursome, a remark of Bob's, a look, an unexpected silence, had reached through to her, momentarily withdrawing her attention from the others and focusing it upon him. The result was curiosity, interest, a desire to explore his personality, to be able to pigeonhole him.

Not that her interest was purely mental. There was nothing of the Newfoundland pup about Bob. Nancy knew intuitively that he was not the type who could be patted. How she knew it, she didn't know; but she did know it and was mightily intrigued to discover wherein lay this [illegible] difference between the two men. [illegible] with surprise that soon gave place to a warm sense of triumph, of [illegible] that she realized that the interest was mutual, that the intended [illegible] by Cornelia was not only being quietly side-stepped, but that Bob was heading down [illegible]. He [illegible] doubtedly was the cause of that impulse to give something and obtain something in return which had made Nancy turn down that street.

That Rue de l'Universite had never seemed so long, but at last the grille was reached. Nancy stopped [illegible] with a pointing finger. "Look," she said.

To be continued Monday.

Advertisement

TWICE IN THIS WOMAN'S LIFE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her from Sickness to Health

Ellensburg, Washington.—"When I was first coming into womanhood I suffered terribly every month. My mother did everything she could think of, so she took me to several doctors and they only helped me a little. Mother was talking to another lady about my condition and she told mother of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mother got me six bottles and at the end of the first month I was much better, so I kept on taking it until I had no more pains. When I got married and had my first child I was in terrible pain so that it was impossible for me to do my housework. I thought of how the Vegetable Compound had been of so much benefit to me when I was a girl, so I went to Perier's Drug-Store and got six bottles. It sure did help me and I still take it. I am a well woman today and I can't say too much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will answer any letter that comes to me to answer about what your medicine has done for me."—Mrs. WILLIAM CARVER, R.F.D. No. 2, Ellensburg, Wash.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Auto bodies

that have become dingy and dull are literally transformed by O-Cedar Polish. Pour it directly on the surface to be cleaned, then rub with a damp cloth. It restores good looks to floors, doors, woodwork and furniture woods yet is safe to apply on a brand new piano. Try one bottle of O-Cedar Polish. Sold everywhere in various sizes from 30c to $3.

O-Cedar Polish

"Cleans as it Polishes"

MAKING A HUSBAND

By Ann Lisle

"I [illegible]

[illegible] Pat [illegible] was [illegible] man [illegible] in the [illegible] Jeanie from me, Lady Anne, that she ought to prance around, [illegible], pretty and kind of get a few [illegible] watching. Tell her to act up."

"It would be all right as long as she didn't mean it," I said. But as I looked up and saw Pat coming back to the [illegible] with a face like a [illegible] I wondered if Jeanie was [illegible] [illegible] game.

[illegible]

[illegible] That [illegible] with a [illegible] man, but she probably [illegible] B. T. [illegible] "[illegible] your luncheon in the happy knowledge that what you don't know won't hurt you. Jeanie's probably [illegible] herself [illegible], not do the same."

"[illegible] fine and [illegible]" [illegible] grunted Pat.

"[illegible] back from Canada [illegible] B. T. [illegible] [illegible] Jim wants a drawing account, a [illegible] on every sale or a yearly share of the profits [illegible] a small drawing account like the rest of us," said B. T.

Thereupon the luncheon was given over to a discussion of finances and money arrangements, and Jeanie was [illegible] forgotten. But [illegible] him to go out [illegible] telephoning and when the [illegible] nothing he cut the [illegible] and set out for Dreamway.

Jim was distrait and uneasy and finally B. T. and Neal had to make the decision for him. In the midst of their talking contracts and a weekly drawing account of a [illegible] a week plus a yearly share of the profits, Jim cried nervously:

"I'm a little upset myself. Jeanie hasn't been quite—normal since her baby died. I'd go out to Dreamway and myself only I'm not in sight with Jeanie since—"

"Since the Brooke De Courcey matter," cut in B. T. crisply. "Suppose you let Anne telephone. It [illegible] ease your mind."

"You needn't be upset, Jim," I [illegible] [illegible]. "I'm quite sure that Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] to give an account of Jeanie."

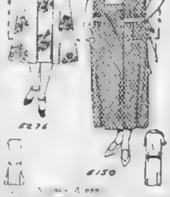
"[illegible]" Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] Jim repeated [illegible].

"[illegible] Jeanie and I know her. We met her at tea the other day. I care [illegible] that she should not [illegible] further than to Jim's consciousness. "[illegible]" Jim explained. "Perhaps you're right."

I drew a long sigh at his quick [illegible] and said a little prayer of [illegible] because the first [illegible] of [illegible] Perry's last name [illegible] so naturally into the [illegible] which Jim had [illegible] [illegible].

The afternoon [illegible] down to [illegible] after this. I went back to my office. Jim and Neal and B. T. [illegible] [illegible]. At dusk Neal and B. T. and Jim came to [illegible].

To be continued Monday.



[illegible] Dress [illegible] 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 4 yards of [illegible] material. The width of the dress at the lower edge (under the [illegible]) is [illegible] inches. Price 12c.

[illegible] Ladies' house dress for [illegible] women with slender hips [illegible] 8 sizes: 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 [illegible] inches bust measure. [illegible] 44 [illegible] as portrayed [illegible] yards of 27 inch material, with ⅝ yards of contrasting material. The width at the foot is [illegible] yards. Price 12c.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.______

Size______

Name______

Street______

City______

State______

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

PERFUMES, PERCOLATORS AND POUNDS

I AM DELIGHTED because you are delighted with the [illegible] perfume put up in the [illegible] bottles. Lovely Christmas gift for your discriminating girl friends. Perfume you just can't help but [illegible]. Breathes the fragrance of Paris.

HAIR DRY AND FALLING OUT? Maybe from too frequent [illegible], or a neglected permanent. Whatever the cause, a certain treatment I know will stop the falling and produce the growth. Surprisingly low rate for such high class treatment.

THIS SAME SPLENDID SPECIALIST prepares a scalp invigorator that puts dandruff to rout. Gradually restores graying hair. Tones up your scalp wonderfully. Big generous bottle for $1.00. An investment for hair beauty.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY to try a pure delicious real fruit dessert free. The manufacturers of world-famous baking powder are giving away a full sized package of new delicious gelatine dessert with every box of baking powder. Helpful for the children—a favorite with the grown-ups. Ask your grocer about it today because the offer expires this week.

THE OIL OF CERTAIN FLOWERS is one of the most powerful germicides. Liquid incense fills the air with fragrance in home or office. Banishes waterbugs, ants, mosquitoes, roaches. Overcomes cooking odors, [illegible]. Keeps the nursery free from germs. Necessity in the bathroom.

A BIG LOVABLE DOLL—the kind that talks is only $2.25. Comes prettily dressed. Real hair, unbreakable head. Is said to last a century. Surprise and please little sister on Christmas morning.

IF YOU HAVE A SMALL FAMILY you'll like this 3 cup coffee percolator. Just as efficient as a grown-up one. [illegible] Starts percolating instantly. Makes coffee better and quicker than in big pot. You'll bless it every morning.

CLEAN YOUR TEETH the noonday way. Toothbrush folds in half and fits into sanitary, prettily colored container. Less than 3 inches long, folded. Easily carried in your purse. 50c. You'll have a mouthful of pearls!

SOFT AND WARM is a chinchilla coat for the small boy. Suede cloth lined. Snappy model. 2 to 6 years. $8.75. Cap with adjustable ear muffs comes to match at $3.00.

A CHERRY RED umbrella with pretty batik handle will rejoice the heart of your little girl. Guaranteed cravenetted material. Beautiful color. Little girl size. $1.75. [illegible] be as snug as a bug in a rug.

ON A RACK of aluminum, perch 5 kitchen utensils. The kind you use every day. Cake mixing spoon, egg whip, pancake turner, whopping big mixing spoon and [illegible]. Pure aluminum. Complete 75c.

INDULGE YOUR LOVE for silk underwear. Heavy silk tubing comes in delightful pastel shades. ¾ yard makes roomy vest $1.10. Silk insertion 25c per yard. Camisole top 28c. Complete—all hand made—$1.63. Trim them with bows, wreaths and rosettes. 15c. Bloomers $2.50, Step-ins $1.25. Lovely "different" Christmas presents.

THE FLAPPER'S OWN is this very wide silver plated bracelet. Oxidized finish. Two ultra smart designs. 48c. Clasp tightly on the arm. A fad anyone can afford.

I HAVE FOUND the cunningest gift for a little girl. Wrist purse with suede strap for 50c. Rose, blue, mauve. She'll love to carry it to school with her precious pennies tucked inside! Looks like wristwatch. Another lovely item for Christmas.

IN THE EARLY MORNING hours you'll like to wear a Sweetheart band. Lace comes in lengths to make bands for hair. 25c to 75c. Dainty for boudoir, Sunday morning breakfast wear. Wee flowers transform them into things of beauty.

DROP ME a line about your Christmas gift problems and I'll gladly give suggestions.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

No Dues — Martha Lee — Many Benefits

WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name ....

Street ....

City and State ....

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

Registered United States Patent Office

by Marie
Queen of Roumania

TAKE HOLD OF TODAY

MOST [illegible] I [illegible] so often hear people [illegible] their yesterdays [illegible] anxiously to what Will be, ignoring the [illegible].

This is a mistake. Certainly we must keep hope before us, we must want to go one better, we must strain toward progress, perfection. We can also look back and remember. But we must LIVE in our day. It is the only thing [illegible] ours.

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OF RUMANIA

We never know [illegible] will be granted us. [illegible] existing days? [illegible] let it be [illegible] [illegible] glad we [illegible] after [illegible]

I remember how, when I came to my new home in Roumania [illegible] west of Europe, I [illegible] because I was dreaming back always to the [illegible] I rather glorified in being unhappy about past pleasures [illegible] enjoyment because I wanted what I [illegible].

My real strength and happiness began when I learnt to grasp each day [illegible] gave me and to make out of each a good day, a full day, taking the blessings offered me instead of running after shadows. . . .

Some persons go through life straining after impossible ideals, ever searching, ever discontented and finding no joy in the present.

Exploit the present, make it yours. And above all put zest into what you do.

I once knew an old lady who had been a great painter and deep reader. She had a stroke. That part of her brain which had made her an artist was suddenly suppressed. . . .

She began learning to write again, like a child in school and she was as happy as a child when she had written a tidy page.

Her walls were hung with her beautiful paintings of yesterday. She did not lament them. She found her day's joy in doing what the day offered: trying to write correctly, like a little girl.

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The Mental Daily Dozen

By A. L. WILBERT, M. A.

Questions

1. Literature. Who wrote "Robinson Crusoe?"
2. History. Who was the outstanding figure in the Civil War?
3. Geography. In which South American country are diamonds found?
4. Business. Which is the largest canal in the United States?
5. Mankind. Which sports have become international?
6. Human Nature. Which is the quickest way to memorize a short selection?
7. Medicine. Which medicine is credited with the power to cure leprosy?
8. Law. For which part of a firm's debts is a partner responsible?
9. Civics. What is the salary of the President of the United States?
10. Art. What is meant by "tone" in painting?
11. Music. What is soprano?
12. Health. What is the cause of autointoxication?

Yesterday's Answers

1. Literature. "Time flies."
2. History. Dr. Hugo Preuss [illegible]
3. Geography. Angora in Asia Minor.
4. Business. As a rule only the owners of common stock.
5. Mankind. A member of the British Parliament.
6. Human Nature. By avoiding or ignoring the irritating causes.
7. Science. Oxygen, carbon, hydrogen, and nitrogen.
8. Law. "Made after death."
9. Civics. Only in case the vote is tied.
10. Art. The Woolworth Building.
11. Music. A sprightly, playful piece of music.
12. Health. When it comes down without effort.

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(See Monday's Boston Evening American to verify your answers.)

Advertisement

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The Bayer Cross on Genuine Tablets

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

Try our new Shaving Stick.

Advertisement

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Pharmacists Call It "Joint-Ease" Because It's for Swollen, Sore, Painful, Creaky Joints Only.

It took a good many years to get together a combination of pain subduing and swelling reducing agents destined to be the one remedy that almost instantly penetrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make swollen, inflamed, creaky, pain racked joints as good as new.

They call this new and wonderful preparation "Joint-Ease" because the medical man who turned the trick, worked for years to perfect one low-priced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who have one or more joints that need helpful attention.

So "Joint-Ease" is prepared only for people who have a swollen, painful, creaky, distorted or stiff joint whether it be knee, elbow, shoulder, ankle, neck or finger and whether it is caused by rheumatism or something else.

Of course, it can't help but quickly put an end to such ailments as [illegible], lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, aching muscles, stitch in the side, crick in the neck or sore feet because of its penetrating action, but what it is really recommended for is joint ailments of any nature whatever.

Ask for a tube of "Joint-Ease." You can use it several times in one evening for quick results, because it goes right through the skin with only a few seconds rubbing. It surely is a swift penetrator and when it gets under the skin, it starts right in to clean up all joint trouble.

All druggists dispense it daily for about 60 cents a tube, as do first-class druggists everywhere.

JOINT-EASE

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Wasted Family Sympathy—By SEGAR

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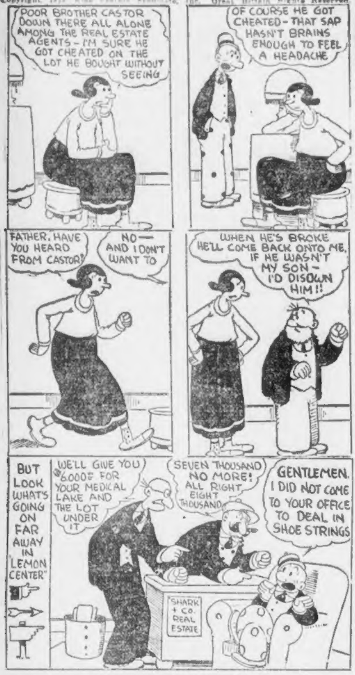
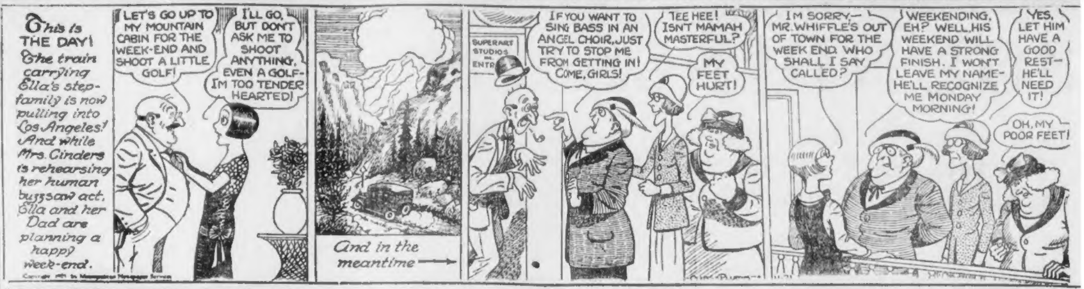

POOR BROTHER CASTOR DOWN THERE ALL ALONE AMONG THE REAL ESTATE AGENTS - I'M SURE HE GOT CHEATED ON THE LOT HE BOUGHT WITHOUT SEEING
OF COURSE HE GOT CHEATED - THAT SAP HASN'T BRAINS ENOUGH TO FEEL A HEADACHE
FATHER, HAVE YOU HEARD FROM CASTOR?
NO — AND I DON'T WANT TO
WHEN HE'S BROKE HE'LL COME BACK ONTO ME, IF HE WASN'T MY SON - I'D DISOWN HIM!!
BUT LOOK WHAT'S GOING ON FAR AWAY IN "LEMON CENTER"
WE'LL GIVE YOU $6,000 FOR YOUR MEDICAL LAKE AND THE LOT UNDER IT
SEVEN THOUSAND NO MORE! ALL RIGHT EIGHT THOUSAND
GENTLEMEN, I DID NOT COME TO YOUR OFFICE TO DEAL IN SHOE STRINGS
SHARK + CO. REAL ESTATE

ELLA CINDERS

It Won't Be Long Now

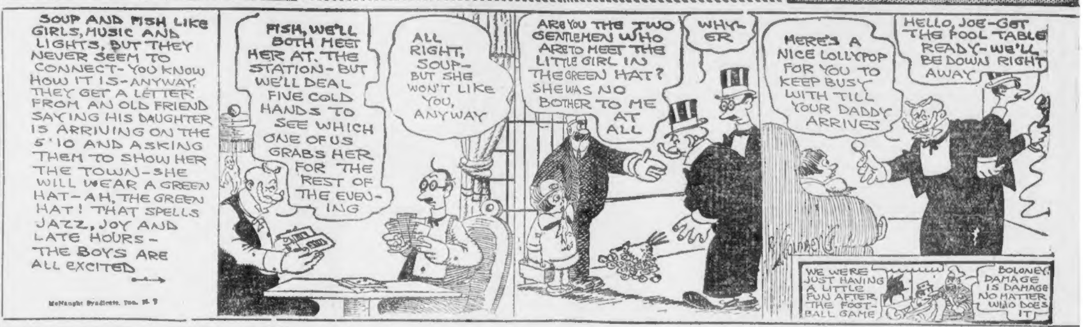
By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB


This is THE DAY! The train carrying Ella's step-family is now pulling into Los Angeles! And while Mrs. Cinders is rehearsing her human buzzsaw act, Ella and her Dad are planning a happy week-end.
LET'S GO UP TO MY MOUNTAIN CABIN FOR THE WEEK-END AND SHOOT A LITTLE GOLF!
I'LL GO, BUT DON'T ASK ME TO SHOOT ANYTHING, EVEN A GOLF- I'M TOO TENDER HEARTED!
And in the meantime
SUPERART STUDIOS ENTR
IF YOU WANT TO SING BASS IN AN ANGEL CHOIR, JUST TRY TO STOP ME FROM GETTING IN! COME, GIRLS!
TEE HEE! ISN'T MAMAH MASTERFUL?
MY FEET HURT!
I'M SORRY— MR. WHIFFLE'S OUT OF TOWN FOR THE WEEK END. WHO SHALL I SAY CALLED?
WEEKENDING, EH? WELL, HIS WEEKEND WILL HAVE A STRONG FINISH. I WON'T LEAVE MY NAME- HE'LL RECOGNIZE ME MONDAY MORNING!
YES, LET HIM HAVE A GOOD REST— HE'LL NEED IT!
OH, MY POOR FEET!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Soup and Fish—The Saturday Night Sheiks Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

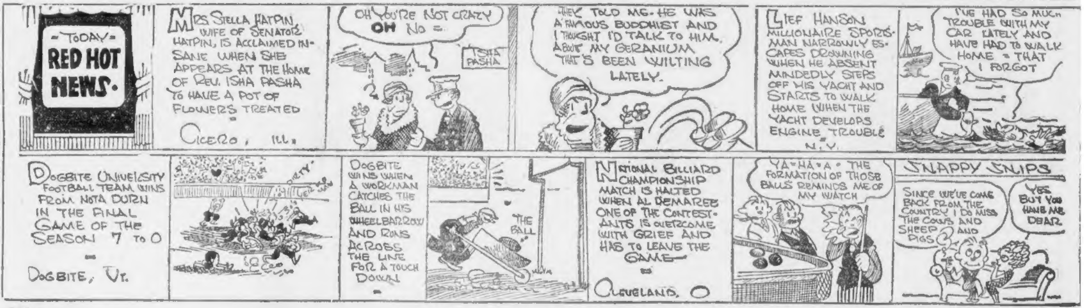
By Rube Goldberg


SOUP AND FISH LIKE GIRLS, MUSIC AND LIGHTS, BUT THEY NEVER SEEM TO CONNECT - YOU KNOW HOW IT IS - ANYWAY, THEY GET A LETTER FROM AN OLD FRIEND SAYING HIS DAUGHTER IS ARRIVING ON THE 5'10 AND ASKING THEM TO SHOW HER THE TOWN - SHE WILL WEAR A GREEN HAT - AH, THE GREEN HAT! THAT SPELLS JAZZ, JOY AND LATE HOURS - THE BOYS ARE ALL EXCITED
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.
FISH, WE'LL BOTH MEET HER AT THE STATION - BUT WE'LL DEAL FIVE COLD HANDS TO SEE WHICH ONE OF US GRABS HER FOR THE REST OF THE EVENING
ALL RIGHT, SOUP - BUT SHE WON'T LIKE YOU, ANYWAY
ARE YOU THE TWO GENTLEMEN WHO ARE TO MEET THE LITTLE GIRL IN THE GREEN HAT? SHE WAS NO BOTHER TO ME AT ALL
WHY - ER
HERE'S A NICE LOLLYPOP FOR YOU TO KEEP BUSY WITH TILL YOUR DADDY ARRIVES
HELLO, JOE - GET THE POOL TABLE READY - WE'LL BE DOWN RIGHT AWAY
WE WERE JUST HAVING A LITTLE FUN AFTER THE FOOT-BALL GAME
BOLONEY! DAMAGE IS DAMAGE NO MATTER WHO DOES IT

FILLUM FABLES

Brand-New Events

By Chester Gould


- TODAY - RED HOT NEWS.
MRS STELLA HATPIN, WIFE OF SENATOR HATPIN, IS ACCLAIMED INSANE WHEN SHE APPEARS AT THE HOME OF REV. ISHA PASHA TO HAVE A POT OF FLOWERS TREATED — CICERO, ILL.
OH YOU'RE NOT CRAZY OH NO =
ISHA PASHA
THEY TOLD ME HE WAS A FAMOUS BUDDHIST AND I THOUGHT I'D TALK TO HIM ABOUT MY GERANIUM THAT'S BEEN WILTING LATELY.
LIEF HANSON MILLIONAIRE SPORTSMAN NARROWLY ESCAPES DROWNING WHEN HE ABSENT MINDEDLY STEPS OFF HIS YACHT AND STARTS TO WALK HOME WHEN THE YACHT DEVELOPS ENGINE TROUBLE — N. Y.
I'VE HAD SO MUCH TROUBLE WITH MY CAR LATELY AND HAVE HAD TO WALK HOME - THAT I FORGOT
DOGBITE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM WINS FROM NOTA DURN IN THE FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON 7 TO 0 — DOGBITE, VT.
DOGBITE WINS WHEN A WORKMAN CATCHES THE BALL IN HIS WHEELBARROW AND RUNS ACROSS THE LINE FOR A TOUCH DOWN
THE BALL
NATIONAL BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH IS HALTED WHEN AL DEMAREE ONE OF THE CONTESTANTS IS OVERCOME WITH GRIEF AND HAS TO LEAVE THE GAME — CLEVELAND, O
YA-HA-A - THE FORMATION OF THOSE BALLS REMINDS ME OF MY WATCH
SNAPPY SNIPS
SINCE WE'VE COME BACK FROM THE COUNTRY I DO MISS THE COWS AND SHEEP AND PIGS
YES BUT YOU HAVE ME DEAR

KRAZY KAT

Krazy Kat Reaps Full Benefit—By HERRIMAN

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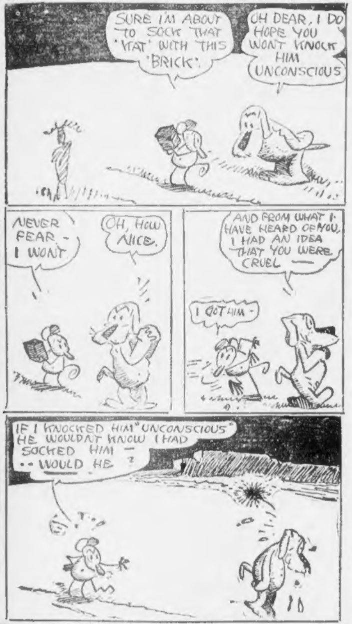
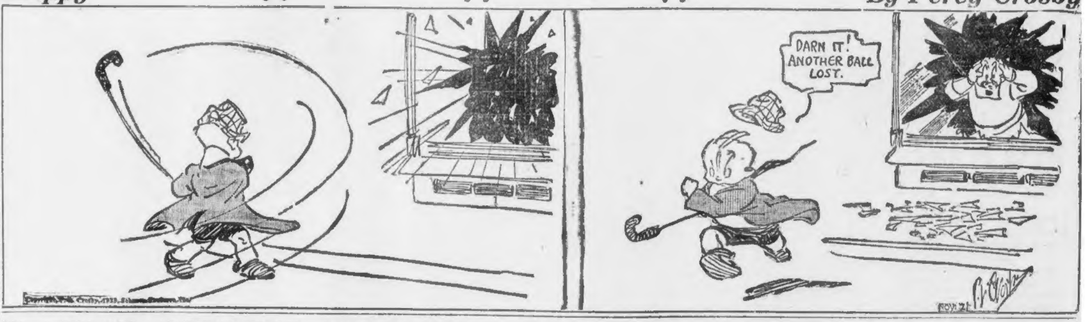

SURE I'M ABOUT TO SOCK THAT 'KAT' WITH THIS 'BRICK'
OH DEAR, I DO HOPE YOU WON'T KNOCK HIM UNCONSCIOUS
NEVER FEAR - I WON'T
OH, HOW NICE.
AND FROM WHAT I HAVE HEARD OF YOU, I HAD AN IDEA THAT YOU WERE CRUEL
I GOT HIM -
IF I KNOCKED HIM "UNCONSCIOUS" HE WOULDN'T KNOW I HAD SOCKED HIM -- WOULD HE ?

Skippy

By Percy Crosby


DARN IT! ANOTHER BALL LOST.
NOV 21
P. Crosby

"You Said It, Marceline!"

—By MARCELINE D'ALROY—

ON "SALESMANSHIP AND SHOWMANSHIP"

SOME MEN can make
LOVE to a girl and
Yet not MAKE THE GIRL
LOVE them. And
They CAN'T
Understand it.
(The MEN, of course,
Not the GIRLS!)
OTHER men have been
Known to make a
Girl LOVE THEM
Without having made
Love to her AT ALL.
(Girls will understand
This, not men.)
It is CHIEFLY a
Question of SALESMANSHIP
And SHOWMANSHIP;
Not EVERY girl FALLS
For a FAIR SALESMAN,
But MOST girls do for
A GOOD SHOWMAN.
A SALESMAN tries to sell
The girl a pair of
Rose-colored GLASSES,
But a good SHOWMAN
Makes the girl see
Through HIS EYES.
A salesman TALKS,
A showman ACTS,
And when a man
Does BOTH, then
LADIES! BEWARE!!!

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DAILY SHORT STORY

A RANK OUTSIDER

By Mary Illava

GLORIA was in a fit of deep depression. She frequently had these sloughs of despond. Usually they followed some awful faux pas she had made at a dance or affair of that kind. She was too natural to achieve the poise of her schoolmates and she generally spoke frankly instead of diplomatically.

This time she was in the depths of despair because she had offended Phillip Dykman. Phillip of all people! She couldn't imagine how or why she had let it pop out like that. At the country club dance she had told him he was a conceited ass! And the worst of it was that it was true.

Phillip Dykman was the leader of his set, which happened to be Gloria's set. Now she would be talked about and queered and ridiculed until she wished herself dead.

In Black Mood

Why did she do those things? Why couldn't she be regular and always have the correct remarks ready like other girls.

She rose from her seat on the sandpile of the seventeenth tee of the Sunnyside golf course. Looking at the west where the sun was turning the Autumn foliage into a vibrating mass of color, she had to admit begrudgingly that beauty persisted in spite of her black mood. Fixing herself a nice little mound, she placed the ball and swung her club with the beautiful free swing for which the fat banker of fifty would give a million. The ball soared in an even arc over the perils of the rough stubble grass onto the green fairway.

There. She was no duffer. When none of the crowd was around, she would do the most brilliant things imaginable. She could think of the most brilliant things to say, too. Perhaps it was not she who was the fool. Well ——

She came to the place where her ball had rolled. Taking her time, she drove another perfect shot and her ball landed on the green almost kissing the cup.

"Good shot. Gee, you can certainly play the game."

She turned to find herself regarding a young man who was sitting on an adjacent rock, and in turn, regarding her with dancing eyes and unconcealed admiration. In fact, they regarded each other so long and so fixedly that had a bystander seen them, he would have sworn that there was some hypnotic spell holding them.

Joined In Laugh

The look ended in a laugh in which they both joined. She noticed his smile. It was so wholehearted that it was contagious. She could never remember whether he smiled first or she, but she knew when he did that, she had to smile, too.

"I seem to have seen you somewhere before," she said rather lamely. She wanted to say that she felt much better than she had all day—in fact, for many days.

"Yes," he agreed. "You are Gloria Brooks. But I'll bet you one doeszn golf balls you can't guess who I am."

Gloria was frankly stumped. She had seen this charming, natural boy before, but who he was, she could not say.

"Well," he came to her rescue, "You wouldn't know, because I don't hang out with your crowd." The intonation conveyed a sense of ridicule. "I'm Harry Oldsley."

For a second Gloria's mind was a field of conflicting reactions. So this was Harry Oldsley, the son of the artist Earnest Oldsley, that queer chap who avoided the younger set of Terryville as if they were lepers. No one had ever been able to decide whether he was a genius, a 'flat tire' or just queer. He never gave one a chance. He was not a mixer.

A faint "Oh" of understanding came from Gloria. "Is it because you think we are all too unworthy or too good for you?" she challenged.

"I don't think either, but I do know that you all think and act just the same. If anyone has an individual idea of how he'd like to go about his 'pursuit of happiness' and it doesn't happen to be in style with the crowd, he is put down as queer.

"I think people at our age are so insincere! They are all trying to be a standardizzed product, and they only succeed in being hopelessly uninteresting and unnatural. They don't cultivate their own ideas or enthusiasms. They follow the herd, and if the herd turns on them, they are paralyzed with fear."

She Was Shaken

Gloria was shaken and felt a strange conviction which comes to us only a few times in our lives that something was happening to her which was going to change her whole life.

"Do you really think it's possible not to care what the others think of you?" she asked earnestly.

"Sure it is," he answered. "They are all trying so hard to keep a seat on the band wagon that they soon forget about you. Make up your mind that they are just howling in the wilderness. It is going to take them ten years to find out what you know already—and some of them never will," he added.

Gloria's cheeks were flaming and her eyes radiant as she said:

"Harry, I really don't belong with the crowd. I'm just a rank outsider. Always have been and I never knew it till now. I've been too cowardly to be myself. Will you—will you teach me to be independent and well—sort of like you.

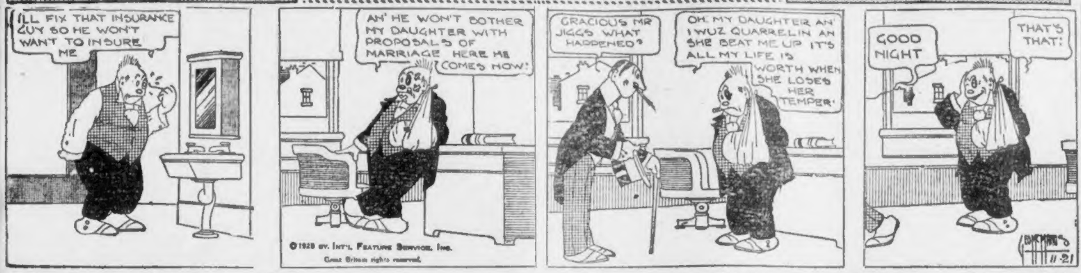
Harry's mouth took on a softer curve and his earnest brows relaxed.

"If you'll teach me to play golf like you," he laughed.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets Rid of Mr. Chatter

By George McManus


I'LL FIX THAT INSURANCE GUY SO HE WON'T WANT TO INSURE ME
AN' HE WON'T BOTHER MY DAUGHTER WITH PROPOSAL'S OF MARRIAGE HERE HE COMES NOW!
GRACIOUS MR JIGGS WHAT HAPPENED?
OH MY DAUGHTER AN' I WUZ QUARRELIN AN SHE BEAT ME UP IT'S ALL MY LIFE IS WORTH WHEN SHE LOSES HER TEMPER!
GOOD NIGHT
THAT'S THAT!
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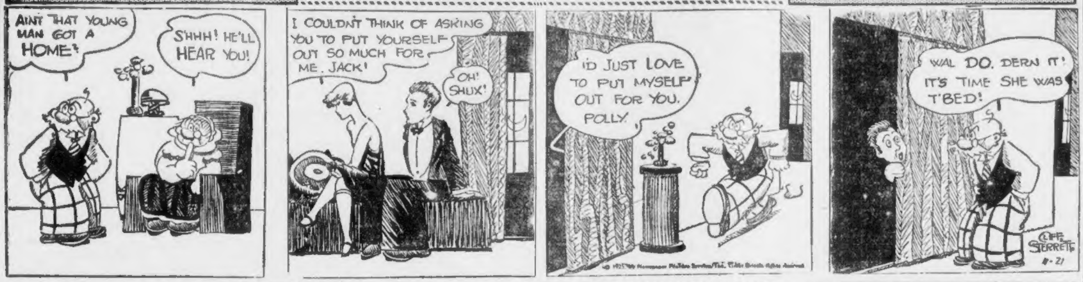
McMANUS
11-21

POLLY AND HER PALS

Putting Himself Out

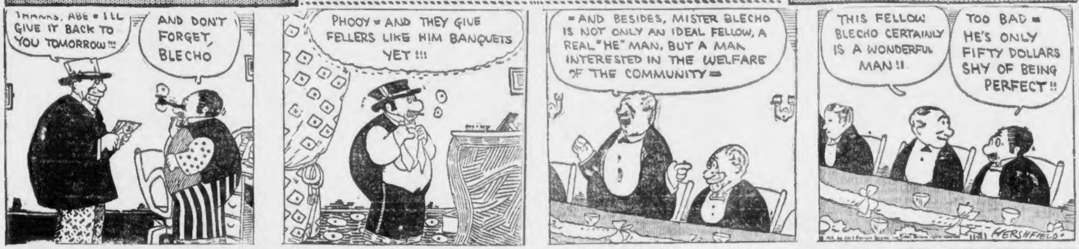
By Cliff Sterrett


AIN'T THAT YOUNG MAN GOT A HOME?
S'HHH! HE'LL HEAR YOU!
I COULDN'T THINK OF ASKING YOU TO PUT YOURSELF OUT SO MUCH FOR ME, JACK!
OH! SHUX!
I'D JUST LOVE TO PUT MYSELF OUT FOR YOU, POLLY.
WAL DO. DERN IT! IT'S TIME SHE WAS T'BED!
CLIFF STERRETT
11-21

ABIE THE AGENT

Classified

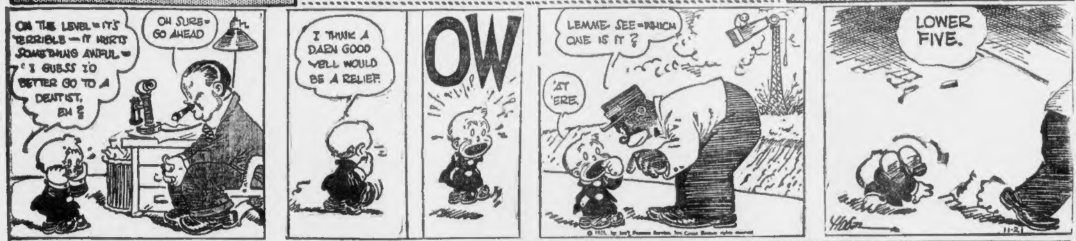
By Hershfield


THANKS, ABE = I'LL GIVE IT BACK TO YOU TOMORROW!!!
AND DON'T FORGET, BLECHO
PHOOY = AND THEY GIVE FELLERS LIKE HIM BANQUETS YET!!!
= AND BESIDES, MISTER BLECHO IS NOT ONLY AN IDEAL FELLOW, A REAL "HE" MAN, BUT A MAN INTERESTED IN THE WELFARE OF THE COMMUNITY =
THIS FELLOW BLECHO CERTAINLY IS A WONDERFUL MAN!!
TOO BAD = HE'S ONLY FIFTY DOLLARS SHY OF BEING PERFECT!!
HERSHFIELD
11-21

JERRY ON THE JOB

Complete Identification

By Hoban


ON THE LEVEL = IT'S TERRIBLE — IT HURTS SOMETHING AWFUL = I GUESS I'D BETTER GO TO A DENTIST, EH?
OH SURE = GO AHEAD
I THINK A DARN GOOD YELL WOULD BE A RELIEF
OW
LEMME SEE = WHICH ONE IS IT?
'AT 'ERE.
LOWER FIVE.
HOBAN
11-21

FOXY GRANDPA'S BEDTIME STORY

WHERE IT IS ALWAYS SUMMER.

By Foxy Grandpa

"MY, it's cold," said Bobby, coming in with his nose looking like a red raspberry. "I think I'd like to live where it is always Summer."

"Then you'd better move to the Hawaiian Islands," I laughed. "You could go in swimming all the year round, but of course you couldn't go ice-skating."

Bobby considered this for a moment and then said:

"The Hawaiian Islands belong to the United States, don't they, Foxy Grandpa?"

"They do, Bobby. They have a representative in Congress, too, although he has no vote—nevertheless they are represented."

"How do we happen to own the islands?" asked the boy who always wants to know the why and the wherefore of everything, which, by the way, pleases me very much. Because then he will know something when he grows up.

"I'll tell you," said I.

"The Hawaiian Islands were first discovered by some Spanish explorers in 1550, but they didn't pay much attention to them. Then along came the great English explorer, Captain Cook.

"The same one that explored Australia?" asked Bobby.

"The very same," I answered.

"My!" said Bobby, "I wish I had been a sailor on his ship."

"You would have to have been born a long while ago, Bobby," I chuckled, "because it was 1778 that Captain Cook first visited the islands. It was he who called them the Sandwich Islands, a name by which they were known for many years.

"But that was an unfortunate trip for Captain Cook. Because he quarreled with the natives and he was killed in a fight with them."

"Too bad," said Bobby.

"Then followed another British explorer, Vancouver, after whom Vancouver, Canada, is called. He taught the natives of the Sandwich Islands how to build boats."

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JOY-RIDING ON SKIIS

By TEMPLE MANNING

HELSINGFORS, the city of light and shadow, where the sun only appears for three or four hours a day for the greater part of the year, presents many an unusual spectacle to the visitor from more southern lands.

This city is the most northern capital in the world, and yet, surprisingly, its Winter is comparatively mild. There is plenty of snow, of course, during the first three months of the year, but the weather is milder than it is in many other parts of the world.

Because of the large snowfall Helsingfors has had to demonstrate its inventive genius in finding methods of clearing its streets. And it has proved equal to the task. Each property owner is responsible for the clearing of the street before his property, as well as of his own pavement. He may employ the services of some company for this purpose or he may pay the government an annual sum to take care of the matter for him. But the system shows results.

A most interesting machine has been devised in Finland and is used in Helsingfors for the purpose of clearing away the snowfall. It is a contraption which literally burns up the snow. It contains a log fire, and as the snow is shoveled into its maw it mealts and runs off into the gutters and is carried away into the drain.

On Sundays all of Helsingfors travel on skis. This is the great outdoor sport of Helsingfors. Men and women, girls and boys, in gay colors and knickers and sweaters, push their way out to the islands that border on the city.

On almost any of the large hills of the city you can see the most astounding stunts being performed by the more expert of the skiers. Tremendous jumps, frequently ending in thrilling tumbles, make you gasp for breath. The strange part of these tumbles is that the acrobat usually lands upright, finally, on his two skis. If he is not successful the first time, he will try again and again until he does succeed. For skiing is a serious business with the people of Helsingfors and one not to be taken lightly.

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DR. REED'S SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American Medical Association.

HUNGER is something that I hope you experience at least three times a day.

But what is it? Hunger may be said to be a demand on the part of the system for nutrition. Appetite may be said to be the relish that one has for food, which relish, in large measure, determines the quantity eaten. But if hunger is the demand of the system for nutrition, and if the nutrition is not received by the system until after the food taken has been digested, how does it happen that the system ceases to express its demand for nutrition before the food has been digested and, therefore, before the system has received the nutrition?

This is precisely one of the questions that was asked me on final examination when I graduated as a physician.

I didn't know. The professor who asked the question had never told me. There was nothing in the books about it. As a matter of fact, which I did not know, nobody knew. The physiological cause for hunger had not then been discovered. The best bluff that I could make at an answer was to say:

"Well, the system, having the food in the stomach, seems to be satisfied with the prospects."

My genial professor, good-naturedly laughed and suggested that I follow up the subject. I was glad enough to escape with my sheepskin, and let the topic to the scientific investigators. They worked on the subject for many years, until they finally discovered that hunger sensations are due to contractions of the stomach when that organ is empty. It seems to be a sensation somewhat like that which is induced by the contractions of any muscle without resistance. This is shown by the fact that as soon as you begin to furnish the resistance by putting food into the stomach, thus furnishing something for the muscles to work upon, the sensation of hunger gradually diminishes.

Hunger garnished with appetite is the foundation of joy eating.

Anything that stimulates the action of the muscles of the stomach before eating increases hunger and develops appetite. Bitter substances taken in solution with certain percentages of alcohol, comprising the aperitif of the French, the American cocktail of ancient memory, the sherry and bitter of the English, the katzbitterje of the Dutch and the equivalent anteprandial tipple of all countries, have precisely this effect. It will be seen, therefore, that there is a very distinct physiological reason for these indulgences.

On the other hand, smoking, sweets and water taken just before meals lessen both hunger and appetite. Disagreeable odors destroy the longing for food, all depressing emotions including business troubles have a tendency to impair the appetite. This is probably the explanation of the widespread habit of taking a small amount of alcohol, in the form of an aperitif, which tends to break the chain of tense and troublesome thoughts, and thus liberate the system for the actual enjoyment of food. It is probably the high nutrition thus induced by all alcohol consuming nations that has made them the leaders in civilization.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Bobby — "My mother is the strongest women in the world."

Visitor—"How do you make that out, Bobby?

Bobby—"Because she can put her hand in her mouth and pull all her teeth out at once."

ALBERTA GEB[illegible]ARDT,
No. 1 Elmore Park, R[illegible]

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

MATRIMONIAL PROSPECT NUMBER 3488
(Nerisss Nut Love Syndicate)

GERLSWILLBY BOYSE

Who wants to marry a home body? This Waukegan, Wisconsin, girl is eager to settle down with or at the right party. Were it not for the fact that the rent is due next week this exceptional offer would not be made to the public. Miss Boyse is well known here and can furnish references to anyone caring to investigate the records of juvenile delinquency. No objections to a drinking man.

* * *

BULLY
(News Dispatch)

"Each day it becomes more apparent that income tax reductions will be based upon helping the 'little fellow' whose income is $5,000 or less."

TODAY'S ENTRY IN MR. AMERICA CONTEST

Sir!

I am submitting my son's picture, age twelve, whom I think is eligible as a contestant for the Mr. America title.

I hope you will print Glub's picture in your column, as he is very desirous to become a movie star and play parts such as Jackie Coogan.

Yours very truly,
MRS. McSWACK.

P. S.—The contestant's name is Glub McSwack.

* * *

Standing of contestants today follows:

Dr. Frederick Cook	7,823
Lafayette Mulligan	954

* * *

Mike Donaldson—Whadda yuh think of a fella who would wear red knickers?

Moronia—Who'd wear red knickers?

Mike Donaldson—Santa Claus.

* * *

America's seventh annual "Buy a Book Week" will be celebrated nationally this month.

The movement has the endorsement of the local Ice Dealers' Association.

* * *

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

VICTIM OF STRANGE ACCIDENT—This is Mrs. Ima McGoofus, who was rescued by neighbors yesterday after she had almost choked to death on an o-cedar mop. Mrs. McGoofus is very absent-minded, and after wringing out her chewing gum she thoughtlessly stuffed the mop into her mouth. The mop was recovered.

* * *

OUR DAILY PUZZLE
(From Classified Page)

* * *

GOOD chiropractic for indoor carpenter work; (partition); this week. EM. 1775.

* * *

"Yes, dear, we'll have a house in
the country,"
She said as she took off her
hat,
"Of course, we won't be married
'til Spring,
I thought we settled all that!"

"It will be all covered with roses
and vines,"
She declared, then took off one
shoe,
"Most of the chambers will be a
French gray,
But our little room will be
blue!
"And we'll have a Mexican fire-
place,"
He whispered, as off came her
hose.
"And we'll sit in front of it when
out of doors
The cold wind rages and blows."
"Well, Tom, it's getting late,"
she said,
"And I hate to sit up alone,
So I'll say good-night, and I'll
see you tomorrow,"
And with that she hung up the
phone!

O. L.

* * *

Believe it or not, but H. E. Fluke is an investment broker.

* * *

Add "Old Song Week" favorites:

"She was only the printer's
daughter,
But the boys all like her type."

* * *

Then there's the absent-minded goof who tears up the $5 bills and puts the cash register in his wallet.

F. W. E.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Turn down Washington st., sweetheart. I want you to learn to drive in traffic.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Your handkerchiefs are round, professor. Why is that?"

"I used to tie knots in the corners to remember things, but this is my wife's plan to cure me of the habit."

THERESA MINIGAN
4 Fayette st., Beverly.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

EL DORADO! Magic place ringed around with fairy grace, far too bright and fair to be left for all men's eyes to see! Entrance there cannot be bought, long the wise and great have sought for its gateway, sought in vain, turned aside at last in pain. For without the simple heart power there can play no part; only those may enter in who by simple hearts are kin. El Dorado, golden land! Saints and children understand how a shining myth can bless men grown weary of Earth's stress. El Dorado, sign of hope, gleaming where in darkness grope men who only need this name to achieve new heights of fame. Symbol of a fairer place than is found upon Earth's face, El Dorado, lead men on, out of darkness into dawn!

GIVE me wide sweep of bending sky above the smiling land, the notes of skylarks soaring high, gray seas on golden sand. Give me the tranquil afternoon when Autumn's hazes drift, or evening when the amber moon shines through the cloud-rack's rift. For ever have I sought one goal: to let the world go by and, nearer yet to Nature's soul, live, kin to sea and sky. So I would drift from day to day, content could I but see the wheeling stars, old ocean's spray, the dawn's brave pageantry. Give me no foolish, world prize, no gift vain men hold dear; instead I ask rare symphonies from Nature's harp-strings, clear. Give me no gold that iron bars must guard from all men's sight; unburdened, I would watch the stars unfold against the night.

FINANCE

—By B. C. FORBES—

The stock market will stop [illegible] down just as it stopped going up. Few readers of this column are likely to have been [illegible] with the kind of [illegible] farthest. [illegible] everyone [illegible]. The best stocks [illegible] have not been [illegible] including [illegible] issues. [illegible] likely [illegible] sell-until [illegible]. [illegible] in these divisions [illegible] followed by recovery.

But this is [illegible] for the margin dabbler.

* * *

Expect lots of loans to Germany to help her to develop business relations with Russia. American bankers are more willing to lend to Germans than to Russian Soviets.

* * *

Herbert Fleishhacker, leading Pacific Coast financier, has been looking over Florida. As becomes a native son of California he is unimpressed.

"Florida has a lot of very rich agricultural land and it is all right for visitors during a few months in Winter; but when you have said that you have said all that can be said about the merits of the State," he declared. "During most of the year it's so hot in Southern Florida that the lazy housewife could fry eggs by breaking them on the sidewalk. Florida will never be a great industrial State; it hasn't either the necessary raw materials in abundance or the right geographical location.

"It can produce snakes, as I can testify, for when I was taken out to one 'development' I saw two of the finest rattlesnakes I ever saw outside a zoo.

"The whole place at present is a madhouse. Real estate agents grab you at every turn and try to force you to sign your name on a dotted line. From what I gather, enough home lots have been staked out and sold to house more people than there are in Greater New York. Not for years could Florida possibly use for building purposes one-half the lots that have been valued off on poor suckers.

"After seeing Florida I am going home more in love with California than ever. Florida has the advantage of nearness to New York and other big centers in the East, but once the transcontinental railroads cut down their running time to the Coast to three days, the difference between California and Florida will not be at all serious.

"California population has grown a lot because visitors found the climate and conditions so attractive that they came back and became permanent residents, settling their living there. Florida can't compete with California in that way."

Will some Floridian visit California and give his impression equally straight from the shoulder?

* * *

Here's a good line from H. B. Thayer, head of the American Telephone Company: "There is more danger from too much prosperity than there would be from too little." It is especially commended to the attention of overreaching speculators who have been booming certain stocks spectacularly.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes)

LAUNDRY ISSUES ARE FORECAST FOR ACTIVITY

Forecast of unusual activity in fields of large scale laundry operations and possibly in laundry equipment company issues is found in current announcements of Bonner, Brooks & Co. that they are prepared to give detailed information on such issues and on the industry as a whole.

A representative of Bonner, Brooks & Co., when interviewed on the matter, said: "Like a great many other really important industries, or, more properly, services, the laundry is so close to most of us that we have not realized its importance of the developments which have been taking place in the laundry field.

"The laundry renders service to every human being. It is in a very real sense a public utility. It serves not only the home, but also is the servant of great hotels, and other large organizations. From humble beginnings, the industry has grown to almost amazing proportions. In every community today are examples of the advancements which have been made in standards and in equipment—advancements which have materially broadened the scope of laundry service and increased the field of laundry usefulness.

"Laundry service is subject to few fluctuations—the demand for it is constant—and constantly increasing. In 1925 the income of the industry will approximate $500,000,000, a volume of business exceeded by but eleven industries in America. The fact that this total compares with a volume of business of $236,000,000 in 1919, indicates a growth that merits the careful thought of those who seek investments in fields of proven earning power and attractive prospects."

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Cotton Forecast

Cotton production this year will total around 15,298,000 500-pound bales, Department of Agriculture forecasts. Fortnight ago 15,386,000 bales was the forecast. Production in 1924 was 13,627,936 bales.

Liberty Bond Prices

Week-end Liberty Bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 99.19; 1st 4¼s, 101.21; 2nd 4¼s, 100.22; 3rd 4¼s, [illegible]; 4th 4¼s, 101.31; new 4¼s, [illegible]; new 4s, 103.29.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Nov. 20 Close
Adventure	16c	16c	16c	—
Am Pneu 2 pf	21	21	21	—
Am Pneu	3⅛	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
Am Tel	141⅝	141½	141½	141½
Am Wool pf	91	91	91	—
Amoskeag	72	71	71½	71
Anaconda	50⅛	49½	49⅝	50⅛
Arcа Consol	99c	99c	99c	—
Ariz Com	13¼	13	13	13¼
Atlas Plywood	59	58⅝	59	58½
Atlas Tack	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	17
Balt & Ohio	92⅝	92	92	93¼
Bigelow Hart	100	100	100	100
Bingham	54½	54½	54½	55
Bos Elev	81	80½	81	83½
Bos Elev pf	102	102	102	101
Bos Elev 1 pf	121	121	121	121
Bos & Maine	36½	35⅝	35⅝	36¼
B & M A st	51½	51½	51½	51¼
B & M pf	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	35
B & Maine A	51½	51¼	51½	51½
B & Maine B	72	71	71	73
B & Maine C	64½	64½	64½	66
B & Maine D	91	91	91	92
Cal & Ariz	58½	58	58	58
Carson Hill	30c	30c	30c	—
Cal & Hecla	15⅝	15½	15⅝	15¼
Cities Service	83¼	83¼	83¼	—
Cliff	4½	4¼	4¼	4½
Connor T J	35⅝	35	35⅝	35½
Cons Gas	91⅝	91½	91½	92¾
Cop Range	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20½
Eastern S S	78	77	78½	80
Edison	209	108½	209	209
E Mass Ry	58⅝	57⅞	57⅞	58½
E Mass pf	66	66	66	66½
Dodge A	38½	38⅝	38⅝	39
E Mass adj	44	44	44	43½
Eastern Mfg	5	5	5	5
Engineers	100	99⅞	100	100
Gen El spea	11¼	11	11¼	11¼
Gillette	101¼	101	101	102
Gen Motors	126⅞	122⅝	122½	127
Gilchrist	35¼	36¼	36¼	—
Hood Rub	68	68	68	69⅝
Hardy Coal	20¼	20¼	20¼	20
Int Utilities B	8¼	8	8	—
Island Creek	148½	148½	148½	147
Island Creek pf	99	99	99	—
Isle Royale	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	13⅞
Kidder Peabody	95	95	95	95
Maine Central	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	—
Mass Gas	76	76	76	76
Mass Gas pf.	68	68	68	67½
Mergenthaler	191	191	191	190
Miss R Pow pf	96	96	96	95
Nat Leather	4½	4½	4½	4⅞
New Cornelia	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
N E Oil	40c	40c	40c	40c
N E Tel	122	121¼	121¼	121¼
N E Tel rts	5⅛	5	5⅛	—
N Y & N H	40½	39⅝	39⅞	39⅝
North Butte	3¼	3	3¼	3⅜
N Y Central	127½	127½	127½	128⅝
Nor & Wor	117½	117½	117½	—
Old Colony	110	110	110	—
Pan Am B	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73½
Rock Island	46½	46½	46½	47⅛
Radio	42	39⅛	40¼	41⅝
R & R Lime pf	98	98	98	—
Shannon	60c	60c	60c	—
Studebaker	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	56¼
Sup & Bos	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	—
Swift & Co	115	115	115	115½
Swift Intl	30¼	30¼	30¼	30½
Torrington	70	70	70	70
Tower	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	12⅞
Utd Drug 1 pf	56¼	56	56¼	56⅛
United Fruit	225½	225½	225½	—
U S Rubber	91⅝	89⅝	91⅛	91¼
United Shoe	49½	49	49½	49⅛
U S Smelt	45¾	45¾	45¾	46¼
U S Smelt pf	48	47½	47½	—
U S & F S p p	71	71	71	70¼
Utah Apex	5⅛	5⅝	5⅞	5⅞
U S Steel	130⅛	129⅞	130	131⅞
Utah Metal	55c	55c	55c	—
Waldorf	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16¼
Waltham W	21	21	21	20¼
Walworth	22¼	22	22¼	22½
Warren Bro.	45½	45¼	45½	45¼

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS IN BOSTON

Market views of brokers in Boston follow:

Paul Johnson & Co.—The bull market in motors seems definitely over, although rallies will develop from time to time on covering by shorts. We consider oils the best speculative purchases because the record breaking automobile sales of 1925 should be followed by record business in oil and gasoline during 1926. After oils we favor, in the order named, merchandising issues, rails, steels and coppers.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co.—Not until there are indications of over-production, over-expanded inventories, accompanied by some strain in the supply of credit, would we consider that a real bear market was in the offing.

Tucker, Anthony & Co.—The one thing needed is a sufficient amount of speculative liquidation to eradicate whatever is unsound in the stock market position.

Elmer H. Bright & Company—Many securities are undoubtedly high enough, while others may continue to advance even against any definite downward trend that may eventually be established.

Boston Curb

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	29c	29c	29c	29c
Alamos Silver	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Assoc. Nat. Tob.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
Bagdad Silver	52c	52c	50c	52c
Bohemia	1 7-16	1½	1 7-16	1½
Boston & Maine	98	98	98	98
Chief Cons. Min.	8⅛	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞
Colombia Synd.	2	2	2	2
Cons. Pete (Class A)	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Cons. Coppermines	2¼	2¼	2	2¼
Crystal Cop.	54c	54c	54c	54c
Eruption	2	2	[illegible]	2
Eureka Croesus	8c	8c	8c	8c
First National Corp.	20c	20c	20c	20c
Gadsden Copper	40c	40c	40c	40c
Idaho Copper	3 9-16	3⅝	3½	3 9-16
Jerome Verde Dev.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Kay Copper	2	2	1⅞	2
Mohican Copper	20c	20c	20c	20c
Ohio Copper	77c	78c	77c	78c
Premier Paymaster	69c	70c	68c	68c
Trans-Lux	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Tuol[illegible] Cop.	3	3	3	3
United Verde Ext.	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Verde Central Copper	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Verde Mines	19c	19c	19c	19c
Rolls Royce pf	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛

Sterling Unchanged

Week-end sterling (cables) sold at $4.84½, unchanged; francs 3.91 cents, off .06 cent.

Cotton Prices Up

Week-end New York cotton prices rose. Quotations: December 20.80 cents, up .47; January 20.00, up .50; March 20.05, up .55.

SLOWING UP IN TRADING LONG DELAYED

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

There is widespread comment in Boston customers' rooms that slowing up in trading, which usually follows a period of heavy dealings, is being long delayed. The market has been so lively during the past week that a day in which the turnover is below 2,000,000 shares is accounted a dull day, yet Thursday is the only day for a long time in which transactions have not topped that mark, and even then they came very close to doing so. As it was, if catching of "stop loss" orders, which are not recorded on the tape, had been counted in, it is reasonably certain more than 2,000,000 shares would have been registered.

* * *

The world's longest wooden toll bridge is at Hampton, N. H. The world's longest motor toll bridge is the Gandy, 5½ miles long, spanning the outlet of Old Tampa Bay and shortening route between Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla. This week it completed its first year of operation, with tolls aggregating approximately $800,000 and net profits, because of low operating costs, coming to but little less, or roughly $700,000. To date the bridge has been crossed by 561,000 vehicles of which about 57,000 were trucks. Arrangements have been completed with Boston bankers which will put the financing of Gandy bridge on a permanent basis.

* * *

Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric Co., who was reported urged by certain interests to be police commissioner of New York, studied law at Boston University Law School in 1896, and was later a Boston lawyer, lecturing at his "alma mater." He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and of the Bar Association Boston. His wife was Josephine Sheldon Edmonds of Southbridge.

* * *

Sometimes readers are puzzled by the different estimates made by publications and news services regarding the number of shares traded in for a given day on the New York Stock Exchange. They need not be. To obtain absolutely correct figures would take days rather than hours of calculation. The same is to a degree true of prices on individual stocks, for the ticker tape itself, overworked as it is, is not always accurate, and a number of factors may cause erroneous transmission. The remarkable thing is that the ticker tape is as nearly accurate as it is.

* * *

Between $10,000,000 and $12,000,000 are involved in a deal just consummated in which the Massachusetts Gas Companies purchased the properties of two coal companies in West Virginia and a New York shipping company. Companies included in the purchase are Castner, Curren & Bullitt, Inc., New York, whose property consists of a large fleet of steamers, wharves in Providence and Boston and agencies throughout the world; the P. M. Snyder interests in West Virginia, including one large bituminous mine and four smaller mines, and the properties of the E. E. White Coal Company.

* * *

Russell E. Sard will be admitted to the firm of Clark, Childs & Co. as of December 1.

* * *

Kerr Lake Mines, Ltd., shares will be stricken from the Boston Stock Exchange list as of November 30. The company will discontinue its Boston transfer and registration agencies as of that date.

* * *

C. L. Bardo, former general manager of New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, has been elected vice-president of American Brown Boveri Corporation, in charge of railway division.

* * *

Henry G. Lapham, who through consolidation of Ventura Consolidated Oil Fields with California Petroleum becomes the largest individual stockholder in the latter company, leaves Sunday for an inspection of the properties in California. Mr Lapham is to be a director in the California Petroleum Company. He will be accompanied on the trip by B. D. Hyde, former director of the now absorbed Ventura Consolidated and E. M. Hamlin of E. M. Hamlin & Co.

Grains Are Higher

Week-end Chicago grains were higher. Prices: Wheat—Dec. 161¼ to 162; old, 160 to 160¾; May, 157¾ to 158; old, 156 to 157; July, 140 to 141. Corn—Dec., 74¾ to 75; May, 79 to 79¼; July, 80¼. Oats—Dec., 39¾; May, 43½ to 43¾.

German Securities

(Quoted by The European Securities Corporation, 92 State St., Boston.)

Quoted in Dollars per Million Marks.

	Bid	Asked
German Govt 1914-18	400	450
German Govt pre war 3½s	6½	8
German Govt 4-5% 1922 forced.	6½	8
German Govt 5-15% 1923 treas.	¼	⅝
Prussian pre war 3½s consols	450	500
Hamburg 4½%s 1919	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berlin 4s 1920	1200	1250
Berlin 4s 1922	120	140
Berlin 8-15% 1923	15	
Cologne 8s 1923	15	20
Munich 8s 1923	17½	22½
Stuttgart 8s 1923	30	40
Bremen 4½s 1923	45	55
Frankfurt 8s 1923	20	30
Quoted in Dollars per Thousand Marks		
Berlin 4s 1919	1½	2
Berlin pre war 4s	6½	7½
Hamburgh pre war 4s	1	1½
Bremen pre war 4s	2½	2½
Germ Gen Elec 4½s pre war	16	17½
Ger Gen Elec 4½s 1919	1½	2
Hamb Am Lines pre war 4½s	16¾	18¼
No Germ Lloyd pre war 4½s	21	23
Krupp 4s 1908 1st series	18	20
Krupp 4s 1908 2nd series	2¼	2¾
Krupp 5s 1921	1½	2
Deutsche Bank shares	24	25½
Disconto Gesellschaft shares	34½	36
Dresdner Bank shares	17½	19
Darmstadter Bank shares	24	25½
Mercur Bank Vienna shares	1¼	1½
Weiner Bank Verein Vienna	1¼	1½
Austrian AEG shares	⅛	1¼

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Close	Nov. 20 Close
Abitibi pr	68	67⅝	68⅝	68
Air Reduction	112½	110½	110½	111⅛
All Ch & Dye	110⅝	110½	111¼	110⅝
Allis Ch Mfg.	89½	88½	89	89
Am Ag Ch	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	25⅛
Am Ag Ch pf	74	74	74	73½
Am Beet Sug	35	35	35	35½
Am Bosch M	29	28⅞	28⅞	29⅜
Am Br Shoe	142½	142½	142½	143
Am Can	245⅝	241	242	247
Am Car&F	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
Am Chn Co A	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛
Am Chicle	51½	51	51⅛	51⅛
Am FP	41½	40¼	40⅝	41¼
Am FP pf.	92¼	92¼	92½	92½
Am H & L	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅝
Am H &L pf.	62½	62½	62½	64
Am Intl Corp	42¼	40	41½	42½
Am Loco	119½	119	119	119⅝
Am Radiator	117½	117½	117½	117½
Am Sfty R	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	71
Am Ship & Co	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Am Smeltg	121½	120⅞	121½	121⅝
Am Stl Fdy	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅜
Am Br Bov	50½	49⅝	50⅛	49⅞
Ahumada Lead	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9½
Am Tel & Tel	141½	141½	141½	141½
Am Tobacco	115½	115½	115½	114½
Am Tob B	114¼	114	114	114½
Am Water W	61	59	59	61½
Am Woolen	46	46	46	46⅝
Am Zinc	9	9	9	9⅝
Anaconda	50	49⅝	49⅝	50¼
Arm & Co Ill	25	24⅞	25	25⅛
Armour B	17⅞	17½	17½	18¼
Asso Dry Gds	57	56⅛	56⅛	—
Atch T & S F	123½	122⅝	123½	123⅛
Associated Oil	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	40½
Atl Cst Line	224⅞	224	224	225
Atl Gulf & WI	56⅝	54	54	56⅞
Atl G & WI pf.	52	52	52	51⅞
Baldwin Loco	125	123⅝	123⅝	124½
Balt & Ohio	92½	91½	91½	92¼
Balt & Ohio pf.	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅝
Barnsdall Cl A	24⅝	24½	24⅝	24½
Belding Bros	37½	37⅜	37½	37⅜
Beth Steel	47⅝	46½	47⅛	47½
Briggs Mfg	30½	30½	30½	30⅝
Bklyn Man Ry	56⅝	56	56	57
Bklyn Edison	134⅝	134	134	135
Bklyn Un Gas	95	94½	94½	95
Bruns Bke Col	29⅛	28	28⅜	30
Burns Bros B.	32½	32¼	32¼	32
Butte Copper	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	7
Butte & Sup.	15¼	15	15¼	15
Calif Packing	132	130	130	133
Calif Pete	31⅝	31¼	31¼	31⅝
Cal Zinc Lead	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cen Leather	19½	19¼	19½	19⅝
Cerro de Pasco	61¼	61	61	62¼
Cert-Teed Prod	51	51	51	51
Chandler Mot.	42	40½	42	41⅞
Ches & Ohio	120	118	119⅝	117⅞
Ches & O pf	120⅝	120½	120⅝	—
Chi M & St P.	10⅞	10	10	10⅞
Chi M&StP pf.	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝	21⅝
Chi & E Ill pf.	45	45	45	—
Chi Gt W pf.	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	25
Chi Pneu T	123	122⅞	123	124½
Chi R I	46¼	45½	45⅝	46⅜
Childs Co	68	68	68	69
Chile Copper	35⅛	35	35	35¼
Coca Cola	160¼	160	160	163
Col Fuel & L	37	36	36½	38
Colum Carbon	53⅜	52⅜	53⅜	52½
Col Gas & E	80	79½	79⅝	80⅝
Com Solv A	125	122½	122½	126
Com Solv B	130¼	130¼	130¼	124
Con Distrib	4½	4½	4½	4½
Congoleum	20½	20	20½	20⅝
Consol Cigar	42¼	41	42¼	41⅛
Consol Gas	91½	91¼	91¼	91⅝
Com Invest	82	80	80	81½
Con Textiles	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	—
Contl Can	80½	80¼	80¼	80½
Contl Motors	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	11½
Corn Prod	38⅛	38	38	38
Chrysler	195¼	184	184	195
Crucible Steel	79	79	79	79¾
Cuba Cane	9½	9½	9½	9½
Cuba Cane pf.	46⅛	46	46	46⅛
Cuban-Amer	26⅛	25⅝	26⅝	25⅞
Davison Chem	36⅛	36½	36¼	47
Det Edison	133	13 8	138	138¾
Devoe & Key	64	60⅝	64	60⅝
Dodge Bros	39⅝	38⅝	39¼	39½
Dodge Bros pf	86	85⅝	86	86¼
Dome Mines	18	18	18	17⅜
Douglas-P	21¼	21¼	21¼	21½
Dupont d N	221	214	214	222
Eastman Kod	111½	111	111	110⅝
Eaton Axle	25½	25¼	25¼	26
Elec S Battery	74⅝	74	74½	75
Elec P & L	30¼	29½	29½	30
Endicott John	68⅛	68½	68⅛	69
Erie RR	38¼	37½	38	38¼
Erie 1st pf	43⅛	42⅝	42⅝	42⅞
Erie 2d pf	41½	41⅛	41⅛	40¼
Eureka Vac Cl	50	50	50	50
Famous Plyrs	105	104½	104½	104⅝
Federal L & T.	27½	27½	27½	28
Fed M & S pf.	91	87½	91½	87
Fisher Body	101	96½	96½	99
Fisk Rubber	25	24⅝	24⅝	25
Fleischmann	139½	136½	137⅜	139
Foundation	176⅜	174¼	175¼	177½
Fox Film A	80½	80¼	80¼	81⅝
Freeport	19⅝	19¼	19½	19⅝
Gardner Mot	7½	7½	7½	7¼
Gen Am Tank	52⅝	51	51	52½
Gen Asphalt	57	55½	56	57⅝
Gen Cigar	102⅝	102½	102⅝	102½
Gen Electric	310	307½	308½	310
Gen Elec spec	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅛
Gen Motors	126⅝	122½	123	126
Gen Petroleum	48⅝	48¼	48¼	48⅛
Gimbel Bros	69⅞	69½	69⅞	70½
Ginter Co	47⅝	46	47⅝	46⅝
Glidden	23⅜	23¼	23⅛	24
Gold Dust	44½	44⅝	44½	44½
Goodrich Tire	67¼	65⅝	66½	66⅝
Goodyear T pf	109⅞	108¼	109⅞	110
Gt Nor Ore	28	27	27⅞	28⅝
Gt Northn pf.	76⅞	76¼	76¼	76½
Gt Westn Sug	97½	97½	97½	97⅝
Gulf M & Nor	32½	32	32	33
GulfStates Stl	86½	86	86½	87⅜
Hartman Corp	35¼	33⅝	35	32⅞
Hayes Wheel	45½	45	45	45⅛
Household Pr.	45⅛	45	45½	45
Houston Oil	71	70½	70½	71⅛
Hd & Mn RR.	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Hudson Motor	94	90½	91⅛	94⅝
Hupp Motor	25⅝	24⅞	25	25¼
Independ Oil.	31⅞	31½	31½	32
Inspiration Cp	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26½
Intl Agr Corp	22⅝	21½	22⅜	22¼
Interb Rap Tr	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	—
Intl Cement	70⅞	69½	70	71
Intl Com Eng	54⅝	53½	53⅞	54⅝
Intl Harvester	123⅛	122	122	123⅝
Gen Ry Sig	71½	70	71½	71½
Howe Sound	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Intl Mer Ma pf	37½	36½	36½	37½
Intl Nickel	47⅛	46¼	46½	47½
Inland Stl	43⅝	43¼	43½	43⅝
Intl Tel & Tel.	113⅝	110½	112⅝	—
Jones Bros T.	17	17	17	—
Jordan Motor	45⅝	44⅝	44½	45⅝
Kelsey Wheel	108	108	108	107⅜
Kan City & So	41⅝	40¼	40½	40⅝
Kelly Springfd	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅞
Kennecott Cop	57¼	56½	56½	57
Keystone Tire	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2
Lee Rubber	14½	14½	14½	14⅝
Lehigh Valley	83	81⅞	82	84
Liggett & M.	86⅛	85	86⅛	82½
Liggett Ser B.	86⅛	84½	85	82⅝
Lima Loco	67½	66⅝	67½	66⅝
Loews Inc	39⅛	39	39	39½
Loft Inc	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7½
Lorillard & Co	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	37¼
Louis & Nash	131	130½	130½	130⅝
Louisiana Oil	17⅛	16⅝	17	17½
Ludlum Steel	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	51⅝
Mack Trucks	218	213½	215	218
Magma Copper	44	43¼	43½	44
Mallinson H R	23	22⅝	23	—
Manhat Shirt	32¼	32¼	32¼	33⅞
Man El Ry MG	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	—
Maracaibo Oil	26	24⅞	26	24⅝
Marland Oil	56⅞	56⅛	56⅝	57
Maytag	22⅝	21½	22⅝	22½
Mathieson	80½	80⅛	80⅛	85
May Dept Str	136⅝	135	135	136⅛
Mex Seabd Oil	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	12
Miami Copper	13½	11⅜	11⅛	12¼
Mid Cont Pet	37	36⅝	36⅞	36⅞
Midle Sts Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mo Kan & Tex	40	39½	39⅝	40
Mo Kan&T pf	84½	83⅝	84½	84¼
Mo Pacific	37⅞	36⅝	37½	37½
Mo Pacific pf	84⅝	84	84½	84¼
Montana Pow	80⅞	79¼	80⅞	80⅞
Montgy Ward	77	76	76⅝	77
Moon Motor	33½	32⅝	33½	33¼
Motor Wheel	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	30⅞
Mother Lode	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅜
Nash Motors	432	432	432	439
Nat Biscuit	69⅛	69	69¼	69⅛
Nat Dairy Pr.	78	77½	77¼	78¼
Nat Dept Sts.	43¼	43	43	43
Nat Supply	5	5	5	5½
Nev Cons Cop.	14¼	13¼	13½	13¼
N Y Central	128	127½	127½	127⅞
NYC & StL	174½	171⅝	173½	173
NYC&StL 1pf	98⅝	98½	98⅝	98⅞
NY NH &H	40	39½	39⅝	39⅛
Norfolk & W	145⅝	145	145⅝	145½
N Y Canners	71½	69¼	70	71½
Nat Distillers	34⅝	32⅜	32⅜	34½
Nor Amer	65⅝	63⅞	64¼	65¼
Nor Am pf	48⅛	49⅛	49¼	49⅛
Nor Pacific	73⅞	72½	73½	74
Orpheum Circ	30	30	30	29⅝
Otis Steel	13	13	13	12½
Otis Steel pf.	85¼	85¼	85¼	86¼
Owens Bottle	66	65½	65½	66
Pac Oil	59⅛	58⅝	59	59⅝
Packard Motor	39	38⅜	38⅝	38⅝
Pan-Am Pet	72	71⅞	71⅞	72¼
Pan-Am Pet B	73⅛	73	73½	73⅞
Paige Detroit	26	25⅛	25⅛	25⅞
Park & Tilford	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	—
Penn RR	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛	51½
Penn Sbd Stl.	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
Pere Marq pf	77	77	77	77⅛
Phila Co	60½	60½	60½	60½
Phila & R Co.	41⅝	40½	40⅝	41½
Phillips Jones	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51
Phillips Petrol	43⅝	43⅛	43½	43½
Philip Morris	21⅛	21	21⅛	21⅛
Pierce Arrow	32½	32¼	33¼	33⅛
Pierce Ar pf.	87	86⅝	87	88
Pierce Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞
Pierce Petrol	5⅛	5	5⅛	5
Pitts & W Va.	106⅞	104	104	107
Postum Cerl	135	135	135	133
Pathe A	76	74	74	77
Pan Am W B	42⅛	42⅛	42½	43⅝
Pressed St Car	57	57	57	58
Prod & Ref	15⅝	14⅞	14⅞	16
Pub Serv NJ	79⅞	79½	79½	80
Pullman Co	158	158⅛	157⅛	158
Punta Alegre	39	39	39	—
Pure Oil	27⅝	27	27	27¼
Radio Corp	41⅞	39¼	40⅝	42½
Ry Steel Spg	172	172	172	171¼
Ray Cons	13⅛	13	13	13
Reading	87⅛	86½	86⅝	87⅝
Reading 1 pf	40¼	40¼	40¼	40
Reid I Cream	57⅞	55⅝	55⅝	57⅝
Replogle Steel	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	15⅛
Rep Iron & St	55⅛	54⅝	55	54⅝
Reynolds Sprg	11	11	11	11
Reynolds TobB	94	93	93⅝	93½
Royal Dutch	53¼	53	53½	53⅛
Schulte Store	122⅞	120¼	121	122⅜
St L & S Fr	97	96	96	96½
Seneca	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	9½
St L S'western	55	54	54⅝	55
Savage Arms	71⅛	68⅝	71½	68⅝
Seabd Air L	51	50⅝	50⅞	51½
Sears Roebk	222	218⅛	218¼	223⅜
Shattuck F G	67	66⅛	67	66⅛
Shell Union O	24⅝	24¼	24½	24⅜
Sinclair Oil	21	20⅝	20⅝	20⅜
Simmons Co	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
Simms Petrol	23⅛	23⅛	23½	23⅝
Skelly Oil	30⅞	30	30⅞	30¼
Sloss Sh S&I	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	117⅞
Southern Pa	100⅝	100	100⅛	101
Spicer	27⅝	27	27½	27½
Symington	15	15	15	15½
Sun Oil	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	41
Southern Ry	114	113¼	113⅞	113⅞
Std Gas & El.	57	56⅝	56⅝	57¼
Std Oil Calif	56⅝	55½	55½	55⅝
Std Oil NJ	43⅝	43	43½	43¼
Std Oil NJ pf.	118	117⅞	118	117⅝
Stewart-W Sp.	76⅛	75½	76⅝	76½
Stromberg Cb	78	76	76	78
Studebaker	55⅞	55	55⅝	56⅛
Submarine B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Superior Oil	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	3
Texas Co	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	115	114⅛	114⅛	115
Tex & P C&Oil	15⅝	15	15⅝	15⅝
Tex & Pac RR	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝	52
The Fair Co	34½	34½	34½	34½
Tidewater Oil	84⅞	84⅝	84⅝	84⅞
Timken R B	54⅛	54	54	54½
Tobacco Prod	98⅝	97⅛	97½	98½
Transcontl Oil	5⅛	4½	4⅝	4⅝
Un Bag & P	77⅛	75⅝	77⅛	76⅛
Un Oil of Cal	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	35½
Union Pac	144⅛	143⅛	144⅝	144½
Union Tank C	129⅛	128⅛	129	130
Un Alloy Steel	30	29	29½	29½
Un Cigar Sts	104	103½	103⅞	104
Un Drug	149⅝	148⅛	149⅝	149½
Un Fruit	225	225	225	—
Un Ry Inv pf.	70	70	70	70
Univ Pipe	29⅝	28⅞	28⅞	31
U S C I Pipe	195	190	190½	197
Underwood T.	56⅞	55⅛	56⅝	55½
U S Distrib	54⅞	53	53⅝	53⅝
U S Hoff Ma.	44⅛	44	44	44⅛
U S Ind Alc	81½	77⅛	78⅛	81
U S Rlty & I	156⅞	154½	154½	157
U S Rubber	91⅝	89½	90⅛	90⅝
U S Rub 1 pf.	108¼	108⅛	108¼	108
U S Sm & Ref.	46	46	46	46
U S Steel	131	129⅝	129⅜	131½
Va Caro Ch	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅝
Vivaudou	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Wabash RR	41⅝	39⅝	39⅝	40
Wabash pf A.	70⅞	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
Waldorf Sys	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Ward Bak B	82⅛	81	82	82½
Weber & Hbn	92⅛	90⅛	92	92⅛
Warner Bros	—	19⅛	20	19⅝
Warren Bros	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	45⅝
West Md	15⅝	15	15⅝	15½
West Pac	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	33
West Pac pf	79	79	79	79½
West Pa Co	115	115	115	114⅞
West U T	140	140	140	138⅞
West El	73⅝	72⅞	72⅞	74⅛
W & L E	26	24⅝	25⅝	26⅛
West A B	121½	120½	120½	122
Weston Elec	17⅞	17⅛	17½	18⅛
White Eagle O		27	27	27½
White Motor	84⅛	81¼	83⅛	81½
Wickwire ctfs	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	3
Willys-Over	27⅛	26⅝	26⅞	27⅛
Willys-Over pf.	118½	117⅞	118⅛	117⅞
Woolworth	196⅝	194¼	196¼	196⅝
Worthington	40½	40	40½	40½
Wright Aero	27⅝	27	27	28
Yelloy Coach	28¼	27⅛	27¼	28½
Youngstown S	85½	83⅝	83⅝	85½

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to have expert advice. Mail inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

OSGOOD SHOWS NEW HOME

Furniture dealers from all over New England and New York State joined with members of the firm of C. E. Osgood Company, their employes and their wives in celebration of the opening of the old firm's new annex salesrooms at Washington and Harvard streets. The completed annex provides the Osgood Company with the largest front street floor salesrooms of any furniture house in the New England states.

A. Neil Osgood, head of the firm, greeted the guests and presided over the program of entertainment. Dancing followed the entertainment. More than 600 were present.

Among the guests were John Beals, the architect who designed the annex. Colonel W. S. Root and Norman McCutcheon, the contractors who built the structure.

Guests were received by a committee headed by A. Neil Osgood, with Howard B. Josselyn, treasurer; Agnes T. Spencer, secretary; Helen G. Holmes, credit manager, and Anne Durie, manager of the music department, assisting.

Fall River Issues

(Quoted by G. M. Haffards & Co.)

	Par	Bid	Ask
American Linen Co.	100	38	—
Ancona Co. (pf.)	100	—	—
Arkwright Mills	100	7	—
Barnard Mfg. Co.	100	—	80
Bourne Mills	100	101	105
Border City Mfg. Co.	100	60	75
Chace Mills	100	37	45
Charlton Mills	100	120	—
Cornell Mills	100	100	—
Conanicut Mills	100	—	—
Conanicut Mfg Co (Taunton)	100	—	—
Davol Mills	100	—	10
Davis Mills	100	95	101
Flint Mills	100	100	104
Foster Spinning Co.	100	—	—
Granite Mills	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
King Philip Mills	100	186	—
Laurel Lake Mills (com.)	[illegible]	—	15
Laurel Lake Mills (pf.)	100	—	—
Lincoln [illegible] Co.	100	—	80
Luther Mfg. Co.	100	120	130
Merchants Mfg. Co.	100	77	85
Mechanics Mills	100	40	—
Narragansett Mills	100	65	—
Osborn Mills	100	—	75
Parker Mills (com.)	100	—	15
Parker Mills, pf	100	—	40
Pilgrim Mills (com.)	100	—	170
Pocasset Mfg. Co.	100	—	88
Richard Borden Mfg. Co.	100	80	—
Sagamore Mfg. Co.	100	—	200
Seaconnett Mills	100	—	8
Shawmut Mills (com.)	100	—	—
Shawmut Mills (pf.)	100	—	—
Shove Mills	100	—	40
Stafford Mills	100	35	—
Standard Fabric Co. (com.)	100	—	—
Standard Fabric Co. (pf.)	100	—	—
Stevens Mfg. Co.	100	120	128
Troy C. & W. Manufactory	500	—	—
Union Cotton Mfg. Co.	100	112	—
Wampanoag Mills	100	—	50
Weetamoe Mills	100	25	—
Union Cotton rights	—	38	40
Flint	—	33	35

New York Curb

Week-end New York Curb prices were easier: Elec Invest 72, up ⅝; Serv-el A 31½, off ⅛; Un Gas & Elec new 55½, off ⅝; Magnolia 179½, off ⅝.

BANK STATEMENT

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

Bos. Cl.	98,000,000	Bos. Bal.	37,000,000
Bos. Bal.	37,000,000	Bos. Cl.	98,000,000
N.Y.Cl.	1,088,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	99,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	99,000,000	N.Y.Cl.	1,088,000,000

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Professional Services

Face Expert
All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Face Sag, Defective Noses and all blemishes corrected.
DR. E. P. REID
100 Boylston St. Room 630
Phone Beach 6667
OVER 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Dr. Walsh, 15 Boylston St., Boston, will give you FREE an X-RAY examination and trial treatment with the new light treatment, provided you call at his office before Nov. 28, no matter what your disease may be.

Wigs—Toupees
T. B. MASSARO
[illegible] Portland St., Boston, Mass.

MOVE RED BALL TRANSIT CO. BEACH 4046 MOVE

BOSTON AMERICAN
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Also as the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Published daily (except Sunday), Winthrop Square, Boston 9, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
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Many Bargains are Daily Discovered in the 'Automobiles for Sale' Ads

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.,
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

BRUNI—In Somerville, Nov. 18, Camillo F. Bruni, 66 years, beloved husband of Italia Bruni and beloved son of Errico, brother of Alexandro and father of Errico Bruni, Jr. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 22 at 1:30 p. m., from his late residence, 34 Day St., Somerville. Relatives and friends cordially invited. Burlington, Vt., papers please copy.

DIXON—At the Mass. General Hospital, Nov. 19, George M. Dixon, in his 58th year. Funeral services from his late residence, 109 Pearl St., Somerville, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Interment at Portland, Me.

GREENWOOD—Suddenly, in Watertown, Nov. 19, Chester E. Greenwood, formerly of Dorchester. Funeral service at the residence, 44 Commonwealth Rd., Watertown, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p. m.

KLEIN—In this city, Nov. 19, Elizabeth M. Klein of 16 Centre St., Roxbury. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WALES—In Dorchester, Nov. 19, Augusta A., widow of Captain B. Reed Wales. Services at the Second Church, Codman Sq., Monday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Bangor, Me., papers please copy.

Funeral Directors 3

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 5

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20 p.c. Theo. J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy (30), Mass. Tel. Granite 1607.

Religious and Social Events 6

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Soul and Body." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Opposite Park St. Subway Station. Sunday, 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, Dr. Dallas; 4 p. m., Children's Church; 7:30 p. m., Harvest Home Festival, preacher, Dr. Dallas.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Badge—Special police officer's badge, No. 4081. Watch—Lady's gold o. f., ill. watch, No. 2891075, case No. 2464708, mkd. "J. M. M." Auto tire—Goodyear balloon tire, No. 348828, size 29x4.40, on a rim. Auto tire—U. S. Cord tire, 33x4. Auto plate—Auto plate, Mass. Reg., No. 412,979. Case—New It. tan brief case, mkd. on flap, "H. W. M." Auto tire—Goodyear Cord tire, 34 x4, on a rim. Cover—Large canvas cover. Auto tire—Federal Cord tire, 30x3. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Beal.

BOSTON TERRIER—Brown and white puppy; wore small red collar; name Punch. $10 reward if returned. Regent 0303.

BRIEF CASE—Black leather, lost Friday the 13th; contents of value to owner only; reward given. University 10180.

BRIEF CASE—Brown, unlocked when lost; contained deed of real estate and other legal papers; reward. Haymarket 1844.

DOG—Airedale, light tan; seen in the vicinity of Webster Rd., Weston; wore white collar; reward. A. T. Monks, Waltham 1560.

DOG—Lost, brown and white collie; answers to name of "Betty." Call Canton 0220; reward given.

DOG—White bull terrier, lic. No. 1540; reward if returned to 38 Harvard Sq., Brockton. Tel. Brockton 5564-M.

DOG—Female German police, return to 80 Jaques St., Somerville and receive reward. Call Somerset 6477-J.

DOG—Dark brown female collie; was pet of sick girl. Tel. Aspinwall 6345. Mrs. Mayer; reward given.

DOG—Small brown brindle pup; long tail with white tip; reward. Call Copley 7517-J.

EYEGLASS—In black case, lost in the vicinity of Essex St. Call Mystic 4486-M.

IRISH TERRIER—Smooth hair, reddish brown, with collar, no name; lost in Brookline; answers to "Terry." Regent 8509-R.

PACKAGE—Containing lady's white dress, shoes, etc., between Boston and Whitinsville, or Wrentham or Franklin. Reward. Mystic 2536-R.

POMERANIAN—Brown, lost, answers to Ginger; reward $10. Tel. Stoneham 0387-W.

PURSE—Lost, Saturday, Nov. 14; liberal reward for ring; no questions asked. Call Marshfield 58-2.

SCOTCH TERRIER—Male puppy, brindle, lost, 15 Oxford St., Camb., Wed. 6 p. m. Reward. Samuel Temple, 58 Charles St., Boston.

WATCH—Lady's silver wrist, round face, set with four sapphires, between 1412 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul St., Beacon and Marshall Sts.; reward. Asp. 5816.

WILL—Finder of parcel on Allston, Porter Sq. car, Nov. 19, 8:40 A. M., containing lady's wearing apparel, jewelry, watch initialed M. G. L., telephone Arlington 0081; liberal reward.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

CHEVROLET—Coupe. Here is a nice clean two-passenger car for the Winter. It is in good condition throughout. $200. Terms to suit the purchaser. Oldsmobile Co. Open evenings. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

DORT—Six, 1923 car, exceptional condition, good tires, varnish like new; splendid engine, sacrifice; reasonable price. Granite 0681-R.

DODGE—1921 business sedan, in excellent condition; many extras. Call Porter 3555.

FLINT—Touring 1925, excellent condition throughout, all extras; will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Cop. 1105, 8 a. m.-6 p. m., or Everett 2763-M., after 6 p. m.

FORD—1924 Ford runabout with large open box on rear, A1 mechanical condition, starter and demountable rim, fine tires, new paint, price $200, terms. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 BEACON ST., Boston; Kenmore 2430.

FORD—Tudor sedan, Stromberg carburetor, balloon tires, nearly new, excellent condition, sell reasonable. 56 Wyllies Ave., Everett 1927-M.

FORD COUPE—1924. Call Kenmore 4460 for this real value; in A1 condition, with many extras; mileage less than 5,000; must sell at once.

HUDSON—Coupe, special body, looks like new, $550. Franklin Motor Car Co., 596 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3630.

HUDSON—Coupe, new paint, new tires, $250, 1269 Mass. Ave., South Boston.

NASH—1923 touring car, perfect condition, $525. Franklin Motor Car Co., 596 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3630.

OAKLAND—1925 roadster, balloon tires, small mileage, Duco paint, $675. Franklin Motor Car Co., 596 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3630.

OLDSMOBILE—Cab, 1924, in good mechanical condition. A real fine car throughout. Priced low for quick sale. $575. Terms if you wish them. Oldsmobile Co. Open evenings. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

STUDEBAKER—1924. Light Six touring car with tonneau wind shield. This car is like new in every respect. An exceptional bargain at $500. Terms to suit your pocketbook. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

STUTZ—Bear Cat, late model, good tires. South Boston 4754.

SPECIALS—

GILCHRIST'S USED CAR SALESROOM,
705 BEACON ST.
PHONE KENMORE 7960-61
THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN

CARS may be bought on our Thrift Payment Plan.

'24 DODGE BUSINESS COUPE—Ideal car for traveling salesman; a big, roomy rear deck for samples, tires and motor in good condition, $540.

'22 JORDAN, 5-PASS. TOURING—Reconditioned in our own shop; every part examined and new parts replaced where necessary; refinished to Ditzler grey artillery red wheels; price $565.

1919 DODGE ROADSTER—A Good car at a low price; looks goods, runs good; $90.

1924 OVERLAND—Business sedan; original finish; tires, paint and mechanically excellent; $140.

1922 GRAY TOURING—Good tires, perfect low price; looks good, runs good; $95.

OTHER MAKES—Fords, Chevrolets, Hudson and Essex cars, from $85 to $795.

OUR—

USED FORD CARS can now be purchased on very easy terms.
20% down, balance 12 mos., on any car you may select. An example:
1923 COUPE—Very good, $160; $40 down, balance $12.50 per mo.
Many others to choose from.
HARVARD AUTO CO.,
1230 MASS. AVE., CAMB. UNIV. 9460-1-2

5 FORD touring cars, 1921; also 1-ton truck, chassis and cab, $40 each. Dealers not barred. Open evenings and Sundays. See "Big" Smith, Malden Motor Co., 68 Madison St. Malden 0330.

PEERLESS—Suburban coupe, price $1,225; 1269 Mass. Ave., South Boston.

Auto Trucks For Sale 13

FORD—Half-ton panel body truck, A1 condition; must be sold. Box 9632.

REO SPEED WAGON—¾ ton, with canopy top, express body; in very good mechanical condition, fine tires, price $300, terms. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 BEACON ST., Boston; Kenmore 2430.

REO—Speed Wagon 1924. Closed cab and express body. Mechanical condition very fine. Good rubber. To be sold at a real bargain with liberal terms. Noyes Buick Sales Company, 857 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 3600.

SELDEN—Truck, 2½ tons, good rubber, good condition. 30 Gore St., Camb.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Five floors, all sizes. Good used tires. $3 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 394 Columbus Ave., Boston.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage. All sizes in stock, $2.00 up. A-1 Tire Co., 206 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone Back Bay 7863.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

BRIGHTON—Private garage to rent, elec. lights, reasonable. Call Brighton 8774-R.

CONNOR—Renting system, gearshift cars; drive yourself. Tel. Porter 5487.

NEW CHRYSLERS—And Hudsons for rent without drivers; no time charge. Girard Auto Renting Co., Back Bay branch, 10 Stoneholm St. Back Bay 10338.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

STEEL GARAGES—Sold on budget plan; catalog mailed on request. Priggen Steel Garage Co., 871 Broadway (Extension).

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 158 Mass. Ave.

BICYCLES—New, used, $10 and up. 18 Warren St. Opp. Dudley Terminal.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

BLANKETS—Pr. $3.50; washed with Lux; private home; dried outdoors. Brighton 3775-W.

SMITH CLEANSING—Rugs cleansed, washed, painting, renovating; delivery. Back Bay 8716.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 89 Court St. Main 7276.

FURNITURE TRUCK—Wants load or part for New York or vicinity. Rox. 2208-W.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

PRINTING—Of all kinds. Wm. J. Walsh Press, 97 Oliver St.; Congress 2878-7236.

Professional Services 28

ALL legal matters handled quietly and confidentially everywhere. Advice free. Specialists in marriage troubles. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Rm. 523.

ALL stage and ballroom dancing such as Buck-Wing, Collegiate, etc. Prof. Leslie, 330 Mass. Ave. Bring this ad. for reduced rates.

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—27 School St., Boston, specialists in marriage troubles; advice free; all cases handled quietly everywhere.

THERE is only one Russe; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 609 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW—The truth. Evidence court of private use; 10 years' exp. Adams Detective Service. 145 Tremont St. Beach 7708.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

COOK—2 other maids kept; wages $12-$14. Write or phone R. D. Swain, 70 Monument St., Concord 211-J.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Sandman, 650 Walkhill St., Mattapan.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, in widower's small family. Stoneham 0441-W, after 6 o'clock.

OPERATOR—Exp. Garment stitchers to work on children's leggings. Zip-on-Mfg. Co., 11 South St.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Learn in a progressive school. New methods. Rapid progress. Individual instruction. Send for circular. C. A. Studley, 125 Tremont St. Beach 1403.

SPECIALISTS in permanent waving; $10 for one week only; Inecto hair dyeing. Frances, 121 Tremont St., Beach 2253.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BRICKLAYERS—Carpenters and builders wanted; send for free plans and book, "How to Read Blue Prints"; no charge. Address Bldg. Dept., 2124, Chicago Tech. School for Builders, 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

PATTERN MAKERS—Metal, first-class only. International Motor Co. (Mack Trucks), New Brunswick, N. J.

SALESMEN—High-grade specialty men, accustomed to meeting the best people, required on intensive campaign to sell Williams Oil-O-Matic-Burners. The highest valued burners on the market. Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Co. is the largest in the world. This is an unusual opportunity for workers. Make appointment by calling Asp. 8230. Mr. Chamberlain, 1196 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

SALESMEN—2 men, demonstrate, sell, Maytag electric washer; Ford supplied; advancement for ambitious man. Mr. Cratie, Jamaica 1700-W.

TAILOR—Exp. on alteration work. Norfolk Tailoring, 187 Wash. St.; Stoughton 684-J.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Male 33

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering; tuition $35, day or evening classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

EFFECTIVE letters of application, complete set, $1. Darby Service, 302 Dartmouth St., city.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—848 Washington St., Boston. "Earn while learning"; day-evening shaves, haircuts, bobs, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 30c.

INTELLIGENT investigators required throughout Massachusetts; part time; good pay. Apply Commissioner, 247 Sherbrooke St., East, Montreal, Canada.

LEARN LINOTYPING—$1.00 per hour, new linotypes. 848 Washington St., Boston. Hall University.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—$8.00 per month. Day and evening classes. Will assist all graduates in securing steady employment. Apply to Palma School of Telegraphy, 261 Hanover St., Boston, Mass., Room 5.

MEN—18 up; railway mail clerk, $1,900 year; sample coaching—free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 137 P., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn barbering; tuition $25. Reliable Barber School, 802 Wash. St., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING TAUGHT. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 16 Boylston St.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS — Europe, Orient. See the world while you earn. Good pay. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Box 80-G, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

RELIABLE Man in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc; no selling; experience unnecessary; outdoor work; average pay $8 per day. write quickly for contract. Supervisor Coombe, 6158 North Clark St., Chicago, Illinois.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; est. 1889. Call or write. Room 402, 100 Boylston St.

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Vocational Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Roche.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

MIDDLE AGED LADY—Would like light housekeeping work; no objection to caring for semi-invalid; reasonable. Box 8160-R.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ADVERTISING MAN—Experienced copy writer and good layout man. Write me, Box H-50, this office.

AUTO MECHANIC—36 years old, single, 4 years' experience. Have specialized on Fords; go anywhere. Apply Box H-46, this office.

BUILDER'S ASSISTANT—Any contractor needing the services of an experienced man to handle details should communicate with me. Apply Box H-49, this office.

BUYER—Fruit and produce. Have had experience in large retail market. Speak French. Apply Box H-48, this office.

DESIGNER—Commercial. I am thirty years old, married, Have had nearly four years' experience as a commercial designer and seek employment as such. Apply Box H-47, this office.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—Graduate of a Boston college of Engineering. Desire position as an electrical engineer. Can furnish references. Apply Box H-43, this office.

★HOME WORK—High school graduate, good penman, seeks employment at home doing addressing or any other work. Apply to Mr. Roche, 92 Summer St., Boston.

MACHINIST—Married man with family desires work in a machine shop. Have had five years' experience. Apply Box H-51, this office.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—4 years' experience in mechanical drawing, will accept any kind of job in this line at a living wage. Apply Box H-42, this office.

SIGN PAINTER—27 years old, married, experienced on big sign work and show cards, can furnish references. Apply Box H-45, this office.

TRANSIT MAN—Several years' experience with well known engineers. Desire to work with any firm needing the services of a transit man. A wife and two children dependent upon me. Apply Box H-44, this office.

★TRAVELING AUDITOR—35 years old 15 years' accounting experience; can accept position after 20th. Apply Mr. Roche, Liberty 4000.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

AUTO ACCESSORIES—Store with gasoline stand, including electrical and radio supplies; tonic, candy and cigars. Tel. Weymouth 1047-M.

AUTOMOBILE AND radio accessories, well stocked, two battery chargers, oil, gasoline station; sacrifice for $1,400. Phone Dor. 9938.

DRUG STORE—For sale in Cambridge, prominent location, 125,000 prescriptions in 25 years; $2,500 cash. Box G 48, this paper.

DRUG STORE—For sale in Atlantic, $8,500. Box H 73, this paper.

DRY GOODS STORE—4 Union Sq., Somerville; good business center; will sell reasonable, quick sale. Telephone Breakers 8405-J.

LUNCH—Frankfort Cafe, best location; small cash. B. B. 5757 between 8 a. m.-6:30 p. m.

LUNCH—Counter, buffet, tables. 800 Washington St. Call Beach 7969.

LUNCH ROOM—Tremont St.; best location, lease. Call Beach 1966.

MARKET—For sale, handling meat, fish and vegetables, doing business of $450 week; price $1400; rent as $30 month. Call Uni. 4289.

MEAT—And fish market, groceries; Wellesley section; rent $25 mo.; low price to close. Congress 6076.

STORE—Fruit, candy, cigar and cigarettes; also light groceries and toys. 97 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 9683.

UP-TO-DATE MARKET—For sale; will sacrifice if sold at once. Owner has other business and cannot attend. Write Box K-85, this paper.

VARIETY STORE—For sale, doing good business; good reason for selling; will sell very reasonable. Charlestown 0442.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 5727.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c. plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 6 High St. Tel. Liberty 1440, L 62.

LOANS—To housekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 200; L 22; Haymarket 2033.

MORTGAGEE'S—Second mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 85. Main 7963.

SECOND and third mortgages. No delay. Low rates. Philip Aronson, 27 School St., Room 225. Main 7224.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

SEND—Postcard for free 64-page book "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory, AD 20, 598 Columbia Rd., Boston.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

IRISH TERRIER—Puppies, $8, Miner, 119 Mountfort St. Suite 5 Back Bay 1590.

PEKINGESE—Male puppies from registered stock. G. F. Moore, 8 Lee St., Salem, Mass.; tel. Salem 2727.

POLICE PUPPIES—Eight, thoroughbred, 5 weeks. Mr. Ide, 24 Whitney St., Saugus 908-W.

PUPPIES—Boston terriers, 3 mos. old, dark brindle, even marked. E. Haniford, 218 Beech St., Belmont 2470.

10 GERMAN POLICE pups, part collie, $8 and $10; bull pups, $5 and $10; fox terriers, $5 and $10; poodles, $5-$10, W. H. Cutler, 139 Broadway, Everett, Mass.; phone 2196-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale 51

IF it's too [illegible] "Mardi-Gras"

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 10 Union St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER — splendid condition; price $35. Tel. Granite 4461-M. Exceptional buy.

Good Things to Eat 57

GROCERIES—Fruits, vegetables, provisions, canned goods. Joe Shuleis, 23 Burleigh. Univ. 2378-R.

GROCER—Meats. T. F. Maguire Co., 1361 Dorchester Ave.; Columbia 0648.

MEATS—Poultry. Feleciano Market, 580 Cambridge St.; telephone University 7810-R.

Household Goods 59

OAK DINING—Set 10 pieces; also sectional bookcase, good condition; will sell at a sacrifice. Asp. 2408.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Rebuilt and slightly used electric and non-electric cleaners, including Hoover, Eureka, Vacuette, $10. Liberty Electric Appliance, 755 Boylston St.; B. B. 8076.

FOR SALE—9-piece oak dining-room set. Call Roxbury 4641-J.

WILL SELL Singer, perfect running order, $6. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge. Miss Brady.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Reset in white gold mountings, moderate prices. Work guaranteed. Sargorsky Bros., 338 Wash. St., Room 617.

XMAS—Jewelry on credit; easy terms. L. H. Burach & Co., 24 Province St., Rm. 526.

Musical Merchandise 63

PIANO EXCHANGE—874-878 Washington St. Ten high grade players, $200 each, easy terms; also baby grands and reproducers; 250 to select from.

IF YOU WANT a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the auto piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., next to Meyer Jonasson, Ma

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 62

THE FLOWER SHOP—Flowers delivered. 227 Washington St.; Newton North 2861. Open evenings.

Wearing Apparel 63

BEWARE—Of cheap new clothing: we carry high grade slightly worn misfit suits and overcoats, $5 up; coats and vests, $2.50 up; pants, $1 up. Marks, 105 Dudley St., at old corner, 3 corners from station. Open evenings.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

★ALLSTON—Furnished room, private family, suitable for business people. 1234 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 23. Mrs. Moore. Regent 2977.

★ALLSTON—Near Gordon's Capitol; nicely furnished front room; board optional; privileges. 1822 Commonwealth Ave., suite 6. Regent 5244-M; reasonable.

★ARLINGTON—1 large heated room and board for 2 working girls in single house, $10 each per week. Call Arl. 0033-R, 110 Magnolia St.

★CAMBRIDGE—Business people. 2 large rooms, best location; meals optional. Univ. 4750.

★LYNN—Room with board, all privileges, steam heat, gentleman preferred. Bre. 5364-M.

★MALDEN—Elderly, invalid or convalescent people to room and board; best location; West Side. Call Malden 0753-R.

★SOMERVILLE—Near Ball Sq., nice room, private family, near cars; breakfast if desired; piano for teacher. Som. 7261-W.

★SOMERVILLE—59 Wallace St.; furnished front room, suitable for two; meals if desired; all conveniences. Somerset 0471-JK.

★SOMERVILLE — Nicely furnished room with board to elderly lady, $10. Som. 5848-J.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished, heated front room; board optional; 2 working people. Pros. 1829.

SOMERVILLE—Board for working people, children over 3. 2 Thurston St.; Pros. 1829.

BOY TO BOARD—Refined, pleasant home; excellent references. Malden 1517-M.

CHILD TO BOARD—Mother's care; 4-5-6 months old; pleasant home. Malden 5023-W.

★CHILD to board, between 4 and 10 yrs.; mother's care. S. Boston 3636-J.

CHILDREN—2 to 5 yrs. to board, mother's care. Box G 62, this paper.

★NURSE—Will board elderly people or convalescents; private room or ward. Roxbury 7636-M.

★WANTED—Child to board, mother's care, private family. Somerset 0627-W.

★WANTED—Child to board, over 2 years; references. Tel. Everett 1056-R.

★WANTED—To board; elderly people or convalescent; best care. Somerset 8596-R.

WILL BOARD aged convalescent, care of nurse, ideal location; references from doctors high repute. Mrs. Goddard, Mel. 0663.

★WILL BOARD—Child; best care; in select home; reasonable. Lawrence, Mass.; 27767.

WILL BOARD child, 2-5 years, home cooking. 74 A Forest St. Franklin 86-J.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN offers unusual opportunity for elderly people, invalids and convalescents to have the best of care in her pleasant home. Trained nurse in attendance. Attractive surroundings, exceptional home table. Call Uni. 4596-M.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON HOUSE—Attractive, well heated rooms, new management, $5 to $12 wkly; $1 to $4 daily; transient. Brighton 2458.

ALLSTON—Beautiful room, real home, steam heat, contin. hot water; 15 min. Park St. Brighton 8146-R.

★ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave., 1408, suite 3; furnished rooms, impts.; 15 min. from Park St. Reg. 1073-W.

★ALLSTON—1408 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 6. Attractive rooms, suitable two. Asp. 7746.

ALLSTON—2 furnished rooms, business people preferred. Call Bri. 0887-R.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 37; every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 week; men only; telephone in every room; shower bath; private baths; day $1.50, $2 Call before 9 P. M.; Back Bay 7200.

★BACK BAY—Audubon Rd., 447. Comfortable room, business man, reasonable. Ken. 4502.

★BACK BAY—Dartmouth St., 78, steam heated large and small rooms; refined location. Cop. 4556-M.

★BACK BAY—Heated sitting room and bedroom for two gentlemen. Cop. 8226-M.

BEACON ST.—671; newly furnished rooms, twin beds, hot and cold running water in rooms; business people; gentlemen preferred; small room. Back Bay 8253.

★BEACON ST.—Near Coolidge Cor., bedroom and sitting room; also single room; exceptionally well furnished; steam heat. Aspinwall 9186.

★BEACON ST., 811—Suite 6; 3 attractive outside rooms, steam heat, electricity, elevator. B. B. 8543.

★BRIGHTON—Newly furnished room, adjoining bath, private family; convenient location. Aspinwall 5828.

BRIGHTON—Furnished room near bath, breakfast. 23 Tiptop St. Bri. 0250-W.

★BROOKLINE—5 Smith St.; 2 furn. rooms, kitchen priv., business people; board optional. Regent 2213-RK, before 10, after 4 p. m.

★BROOKLINE—Discriminating gentleman, business couple, can have wonderful room with adult family; 10 min. Park St. Asp. 9661.

★BROOKLINE—Newly furnished room, heated, private family, business man preferred; references. Asp. 5295.

★BROOKLINE—Huntington Ave., 606, Suite 2; furnished double room, reasonable. Regent 8668-J.

BROOKLINE—Single and double rooms, warm and pleasant. Tourists accom. Reg. 6120-J.K.

★BROOKLINE—40 University Rd.; rooms $6-$12. Real home, meals next door. Regent 6674.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

★BROOKLINE—Large room, suitable two people, near bath; home privileges. Reg. 2558.

★BROOKLINE—Fuller St., 103, newly furnished rooms, hot water heat. Asp. 0606.

★CAMBRIDGE—Nice large room, near bath; heat, elec., privileges. Univ. 0172-J.

COLUMBUS AVE.—Furnished rooms, suitable for 2; private family; references. Copley 3863-M.

★DORCHESTER—3 Spaulding Sq., heated furnished room, near bath, electricity; on Neponset Ave. car line. Talbot 1748.

★DORCHESTER—Lovely room in private home for 2 business people, $6 week. 460 Geneva Ave. Dor. 6717-W.

DORCHESTER—Working girl's furnished room; home privileges; moderate rates. Dor. 3307-J.

★DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, gentleman, 3 min. station, impts., good location, reasonable. Columbia 6048.

★DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq.; heated room, priv. family, business gentleman. Milton 3047.

DORCHESTER—Large 3rd-floor room, $6 week, gentleman only. Dor. 1166-R.

★EVERETT—Heated furnished room, private family, bath floor, handy cars. Eve. 2378-R.

EVERETT—Furnished room, improvements; private family; $3. 70 Walnut St.

★MEDFORD—40 Oakland St.; nicely furnished front room, heat, light. Mystic 0262-R.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Furnished room, business people preferred. Call Mystic 0302-J.

★MEDFORD—Room with private family near train, business person preferred; reasonable. Mys. 2807-M.

★MELROSE—Furnished room, modern, homelike, business people; breakfast optional. Mel. 1090.

★PETERBORO ST., 137—Suite 12; pleasant room in private apartment, suitable business man. $6 week. Back Bay 1259.

★ROSLINDALE—Well furnished heated room; in private apartment; suitable gentleman or couple; kitchenette if desired. Reasonable. Parkway 0853.

★ROXBURY—Elmore St., 45; 1 attractively furnished room, business people. Roxbury 5118-M.

ROXBURY—Furn. room, steam heat, elec. lights, private family, $3.50. Box 4969-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Pleasant room in private family; board if desired. 23 Robinson St.

★SOUTH END—Nicely furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred; best location. 36 Montgomery St. Cop. 4537-R.

SOUTH END—3 rooms, neat, well furnished; central location. 31 Warren Ave.; telephone Dewey 3304-R.

★ST. BOTOLPH ST., 15—2 large front rooms, suitable business people. Copley 2123-M.

★AT 31 DOVER ST.—Boston; well furn. steam-heated rooms, $2.50 week up.

WE WILL FIND—

For you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price and at a moment's notice. Consult Miss Black. Rooms for Rent Dept., "Classified Corner," Boston Advertiser, 92 Summer St. Liberty 4000. Free service to room seekers.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★BACK BAY—2 furnished kitchenette suites, front, back, gas range, steam heat, hot, cold water, electricity. Copley 7426-M.K.

BOSTON—Room, kitchenette, gas range, ice chest, electricity. 161 West Canton St.

BRIGHTON—Modern room, kitchenette; garage optional; Protestant only; reasonable. Bri. 1559-W.

★BROOKLINE—Best section, near Washington Sq.; beautiful furnished rooms, single or suites, private bath, fireplaces, ideal, kitchen privileges. Reg. 5236.

BROOKLINE—Fur. room for light housekeeping, well heated, electric lights, hot water, no objections to child. 15 Williams St. Regent 2407-J.

★CAMBRIDGE—63 Inman St., attractively furnished housekeeping rooms, suitable for couple or 1 or 2 men. Uni. 9760-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping; also 2 front rooms, electricity. Uni. 2229-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—65 Hammond St., 1 large furnished light housekeeping room. Univ. 0996-J.

CITY POINT—2 housekeeping rooms, single rooms, impts. S. Boston 0659-2087-W.

★DORCHESTER—Columbia Rd., furnished rooms, light housekeeping privileges; Christian family. Roxbury 8752-W.

★DORCHESTER—3 front connecting rooms, private suite, full use of house. Ken. 7202-W.

★EVERETT—2 rooms, 1 double, nicely furnished, housekeeping privileges; best locality; near cars. Everett 8754-M.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 92—Suite 2; 3 furnished, housekeeping rooms; all impts. Copley 9781-J.

★HYDE PARK — 3 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, all improvements. Hyde Park 0025-W.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—3 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, for man and wife; reasonable to right party. 195 Boston Ave.

MT. PLEASANT AVE.—32; furnished room, light housekeeping; steam heat, electricity, hot water. Roxbury 7376-JK.

★NEWLAND ST., 20—Boston. Suite 3 rooms, coal and gas ranges, set tubs, private toilet. Highlands 4969.

ROXBURY—1 room, use of kitchenette apartment, all improvements, continuous hot water, Upham's Corner. Rox. 8530-J.

★ROXBURY—Waumbeck St., 13. Furnished rooms, kitchenette, all conveniences; 5 min. terminal. Roxbury 4744-R.

ROXBURY—Large furnished front room, kitchenette, water, heat, $7 weekly. 842 Dudley St.

★SOMERVILLE—Clarendon Hill, 2 furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, bathroom floor, heat, light, furn. Somerset 8074-W.

★SOMERVILLE—3 furnished heated housekeeping rooms, bath, all improvements; business couple, $10. Somerset 7792-J.

★SOMERVILLE—Cambridge line, large front room, suitable housekeeping; 2 ladies. 5 Smith Ave.

UPHAM'S CORNER—Nice front room, gas, elec., steam heat, housekeeping priv. to business people. Dor. 2592-W.

★UPHAMS CORNER—2 heated connecting housekeeping rooms; private family. Dor. 7310-J.

★WATERTOWN—Furnished housekeeping room, near Hood Rubber Co., reasonable. N. North 3017-W.

★WELLESLEY—Large, single room, suitable for couple. 80 Wellesley Ave. Wellesley 1004-W.

★W. ROXBURY—Large room and kitchen, furn. unfurnished, very reasonable. Parkway 3818-R.

DID YOU EVER STOP—To consider that the spare room in your home is costing you money every day? Do you know that it can be easily rented? Do you realize that a year's rent at only $3 per week means $156.00, $4 a week means $208.00, $5 a week means $260.00? This is extra money that you can easily get. Just mail us your ad with full particulars about your room, phone number, location and rent desired, etc., and we will help you as we have already helped many others in securing tenants. Address Miss Black, Rooms for Rent Department, Boston Advertiser, 92 Summer St., Classified Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—119 Brainerd Rd.; 3-room apt., $60; 1-room apt., $40; tile baths, reception hall and kitchenette. Janitor, Suite 10. Tel. Roxbury 8136-M.

ARLINGTON—New modern 5-room apartment, electricity, steam heat, 2 piazzas, hardwood floors, reasonable. Call Owner, Beach 6807.

ARLINGTON—Chandler St.; 5 rooms, sun porch, garage, $70, adults. Arl. 3275-M.

BEACHMONT—House of 10 rooms and flat of 7; delightful location; near beach. Call Revere 1515.

BEACHMONT—4 apts., 5 and 3 rooms, all impts., near beach. Rev. 0455-W.

BEACON HILL—Attractive 3-4 rooms; all modern improvements; reasonable; handy to town. Mrs. Rosenthal, Call Bowdoin 4979-W.

BOSTON—1119 Washington St., 6-room apt., all imp., $34.

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, all modern, oak floors, hot water heat, excellent location. Bri. 5765-M.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, sun porch, fireplace, hardwood floors, reduced $65. Brighton 1117M.

BRIGHTON—3-4-room apts., reasonable. Apply office, 40 Quint Ave.; Bri. 0637-W.

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, adults. Tel. 5639-M.

BRIGHTON—4 rooms, 2 units, all imp., reasonable. Bri. 2198-R or 1160-M.

BROOKLINE—Commonwealth Ave.; 4-5 rooms, modern, heated, suitable for doctor. Roxbury 7916-J.

BROOKLINE VILLAGE—6 rooms, bath, electricity; $35, reliable people. Call Regent 0543.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; quiet, convenient location, attractive, 5 rooms, modern. Uni. 1847.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, modern, nice location, $50; children welcome. 15 Whittier St.; Porter 0536-M.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all improv., $70. 10 Griswold St., Cambridge. Belmont 0549-M.

CAMBRIDGE—7 Exeter Pk., 7 rooms, fine location, $65. Uni. 5888.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, $50. Electricity. 808 Green St., Suite 2. All Imp.

DORCHESTER—Armandine St., 6 rooms, improvements; ideal location, newly repaired; exceptional rates. Call Roxbury 3174-W.

DORCHESTER—14 Playstead Rd., 5 rooms, reception, $42; 3 rooms, $50; electricity, furnace. Owner. Tel. Columbia 5674.

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DORCHESTER—8 rooms, all improvements. Reasonable, 18 Whitby Terrace, off Stoughton St.

DORCHESTER—7-room upper apt. 2-family, all modern; garage optional. Dorchester 9578-W.

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EVERETT—Three rooms, bath, modernized. 83 Main St. Everett 2750-W.

E. WATERTOWN—Upper apartment, 6 rooms, breakfast room, sun parlor. Newton North 3388-R.

FELLSWAY—Ten Hills Farm section, two new apartments, 5-6 rooms, modern. Mystic 2898-M.

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MEDFORD—6 rooms and 2 finished attics, improvements, reasonable. Call Mys. 8417-W.

MEDFORD—Heated apt., 7 rooms, nice location; impts. Call Arl. 3129.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, bath, all imps. 56 South St. Call Mystic 2356-M.

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MILTON—6 rooms, 2 sun parlors, impts., excellent location for doctor. Milton 6171.

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SOUTH END—4-room flat, impts., near cars. 20 Albion St.; Dewey 2104-W.

WATERTOWN—7 rooms, newly renovated. Apply 45 Royal St., Watertown; Newton North 3606-M.

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WAKEFIELD—5-room apartment; all modern improvements; $15 month. Call Crystal 1264-M.

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WINTHROP—Suite of 6 rooms, all impts., delightful location, reasonable. Liberty 9860.

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WEST EVERETT—5 rooms, all improvements. 84 Pearl St., Everett 8161-W.

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WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms, modern, finest location; reasonable. 86 Manivale St., Parkway 3006-W.

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WEST SOMERVILLE—3-room apt., improvements, good condition, state room. Arl. 3489-M.

WOBURN—6 rooms, bath, electric lights, set range, Woburn 1556-W.

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Houses For Rent 77

EAST WEYMOUTH—Modern 7-room house, improvements, adults. 9 Centre St. Wey. 0854-M.

MALDEN—7-room house, all improvements, $45 monthly. 68 Fairview Ave.

MEDFORD—Cottage house, all improvements, adult family; $48. Call Mystic 1066-R.

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